

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and warmer.
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Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department... 5 miles 4178
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TORONTO SEEKS TO AVERT STREET CAR STRIKE

Fifty-three Hurt As Street Car Runs Wild For Blocks

Vehicle Rolls Down Hill in St. Paul, Minn., and Speeds Across Street Intersections Where Traffic Is Heavy

Pedestrian Pulls Trolley From Wire

Associated Press
St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—Fifty-three persons were injured to-day when a St. Paul street car out of control plunged four blocks downhill into the Loop district.
The street car hit a coal truck, injuring the motorman. Its controls damaged, it began its wild ride. Straight down Wabasha, the main street, it rushed across heavy traffic intersections.
E. J. Blison was the hero of the wild ride. He heard the motorman shouting to persons in the street to get out of the way and ran behind the car, finally pulling the trolley from the wire.
He was dragged, still holding to the rope, for about a block.

Pirates Free Seven Captives

Six British and One Japanese Released at Mouth of Yellow River, China

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Tientsin, China, June 23.—With \$30 in United States money which his captors had given him for "traveling expenses," the last of the foreigners kidnapped ten days ago by pirates arrived here to-day.
He is Tomoko Yamamoto, a Japanese. Six British subjects had reached here earlier.
The Japanese came on a "Yellow River" junk, on which the pirates placed him after they were frightened by military airplanes and naval vessels.
He said the pirates "treated me well," and gave him no message regarding ransom for the twenty Chinese prisoners they still are holding.

Girls Hitch-hike Canada and Back

Courtenay Sisters Cross Continent on \$10; Rode Freights in Ontario

Slept in Hobo "Jungle"; Wet Through For Two Days; at Banff House Party

After a thirteen-month hitch-hike across Canada and back, Katherine and Phyllis Capes, sisters, returned to their home at Courtenay, Vancouver Island, on Thursday.
Although they had to sleep in the bush on some occasions, were kept off freight trains by the police, had to stay in a hobo jungle, and were out in every kind of weather, the girls said the trip was a justification of the essential kindness of human nature.
"Without money, and with very little food, they were never refused shelter or food, and never offered affront or insult. Motorists were as kind, that actually they averaged only five miles a day of actual walking."
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Franchise Bill

Mr. King During Lively Debate in Commons Voices Liberals' Objections to Obstacles to Rights of Citizenship; Bill Sent to Committee

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—After pursuing a serene course for a week or two, the House of Commons appears to have taken on an explosive mood since the provincial elections brought the overthrow of the Conservative governments in Ontario and Saskatchewan. Opposition members appear more inclined to oppose the government at every turn.
Two such incidents occurred yesterday.

CUBAN WARSHIP CREW REVOLT

Havana, June 23.—The 120 men of the gunboat Cuba revolted at Antilla to-day and troops were ordered out from Santiago to suppress the uprising.

EXTRADITION IS EXPECTED

Early Move to Take I. Poderjaj From Vienna to New York For Murder Trial

Associated Press
Vienna, June 23.—Bruno Barber, head of the international police organization of Vienna, declared to-day sufficient evidence had been discovered to support a charge of murder against Ivan Poderjaj in the United States.
The international police chief said that because of this evidence he predicted the prosecuting attorney's functions in Vienna would be limited to offering United States police the opportunity to come and get Poderjaj, held here the last ten days on suspicion of murder in connection with the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufterson of New York and Detroit.
His announcement came close after a police declaration they were dropping their investigation of the case because of the press of "more urgent business."

LETTERS MADE PUBLIC
Letters written by Captain Poderjaj and made public to-day by police paint him as a bizarre "slave"—to use his own word—of love.
A glimpse into Poderjaj's views of love was gained in the letters found in the apartment Poderjaj occupied before his arrest. The letters referred to women as "sovereign queens" and to himself as a "slave of love."
Coupled with letters was the evidence of the apartment itself, the furnishing of which disclosed its owner as definitely an abnormal erotic police said. One room of the apartment, police noted, was elaborately equipped and indicated, they said, "sadistic tendencies."
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

SCHOONER LOSES TWO OF ITS MEN

Halifax, June 23.—Loss of two seamen from the Lunenburg fishing schooner Howard Donald was reported to-day to the eastern division of the Department of Fisheries here by the Canadian government steamer Aras.
A wireless message from the Aras said Walter Strum of Mahone Bay, N.S., and Ralph Leary of Kingsburg, N.S., had drowned Tuesday while hauling trawls on the Grand Banks near Virgin Rocks.

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Vancouver, June 23 (Canadian Press).—Mrs. Robert Drummond, a visitor here from Honolulu, was in a hospital to-day with a fracture of the leg suffered when she was struck by an automobile at Boundary Road and Hastings Street.

WHERE BEAUTY DWELLS IN THE HEART OF A CITY



Beacon Hill Park always has been one of the beauty spots of Victoria, but in the last few years some important improvements have been carried out by Park Superintendent W. H. Warren, and the park to-day is absolutely entrancing. The trees, streams, waterfalls, lakes and flowers form an unusually attractive picture, and Edgar Fleming's camera reproduces it as above.

Ship With Cargo To Sail From Port Of Seattle To-day

When British Ms. Modavia Leaves For England It Will Be First Departure, Except For Alaska, Since Longshoremen's Strike Started May 9

Associated Press
Seattle, June 23.—The British motorship Modavia will sail late to-day for England, according to the superintendent of loading operations at Pier 40. She will be the first vessel outside the Alaska trade to sail from Seattle since the maritime strike began, May 9.
The vessel was being loaded to-day with 2,200 kegs of salmon by non-union crews under police guard. Unloading of the freighter Everett also continued.
Sixty-five more non-union workers were taken to Pier 40 on a tug yesterday evening, bringing the total there this morning to 130. Only a handful of strikers' pickets were scattered outside the pier.

ALASKA SHIPPING
Alaska shippers and ship operators awaited a reply from Joseph P. Ryan, International Longshoremen's president, to their protest against the repudiation of the Alaska shipping agreement by the longshoremen, who contended it was broken when Mayor Charles L. Smith ordered pickets to the shore and they showed promise of making quick headway.
The Times invites readers to send in snapshots of children at the beaches with names and a few particulars written on the back. All clear enough will be published.

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Holiday Thoughts Banish Sickness

City School Children, With But a Week to Summer Vacation, Have Clean Bill of Health

City schools this week had a clean bill of health. Infectious diseases had been banished by the greatest tonic known—the knowledge that summer holidays would start shortly. It was to that fact Dr. David Donald, school doctor, attributed the excellent character of young Victoria from a physical point of view to-day as he surveyed conditions for the week just concluded.
"The holidays are much too close now for an epidemic," the doctor stated, citing medical experience to show that children happy in mind were less liable to infection than those who were worried.
"It's much the same as golf," the doctor said. "If you're feeling good in your mind, you shoot a good game; if your outlook is bright, you stand much less chance of being ill."

Banker Opposes Bennett Plan

Sir J. Aird Against Bringing of Man From England to Head Bank of Canada

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 23.—Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, takes exception to Premier Bennett's statement in the House of Commons Thursday that Canadian bankers were of the opinion there was not a man among them capable of taking over control of the Bank of Canada, which will be the country's central bank.
"I think Mr. Bennett could find a suitable man if he really wanted to," Sir John said. "I certainly think a Canadian banker who understands Canadian banking and Canadian institutions would be a far better choice than anyone from England."

Beach Babies



Doreen and David Burnett, 910 Hillside Avenue, promise to be rivals for the honor of being the youngest swimmers in Victoria. When the above picture was taken both had stepped out of the water after some lessons directed by their mother from the shore and they showed promise of making quick headway.
The Times invites readers to send in snapshots of children at the beaches with names and a few particulars written on the back. All clear enough will be published.

WELFARE HEAD



DR. HARRY M. CASSIDY

who has been named director of Social Welfare of the Province of British Columbia, as the first part of a move by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, to unify these services.
Dr. Cassidy is a native of Vancouver. He received his early training at U.B.C., graduating in 1923 when the above picture was taken. At the university he combined brilliant results in an honors course in economics with active participation in student affairs and was editor of the *Ubyesee* in his final year. He won the Terminal City Club and other scholarships and proceeded to the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government at Washington D.C., where he was awarded his Ph.D. in 1928. For a short time he was on the faculty of Rutgers College, New Jersey, and in 1929 took the post of assistant professor of social science at the University of Toronto. A year ago he published a study of unemployment in Canada which attracted wide attention: Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Beatrice Pearce of this city.

GERMANS IN DEBT DEBATE

Berlin Will Send Delegation to Britain to Discuss Payment

Associated Press
Berlin, June 23.—Germany lost no time to-day in considering its reply—which, to all appearances, will be favorable—to Great Britain's invitation to discuss the problem of payment of German debts.
So far as official circles are concerned, the only question facing the Reich is what sort of delegation should represent Germany—Dr. H. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, or several leading personages acting on their own responsibility.
Banking circles see a tactical victory for Dr. Schacht in Great Britain's invitation and it was said in these circles Dr. Schacht perhaps had included the Dawes and Young loans in the present moratorium merely to force a discussion of the German financial situation.
EXPORT PRICES
Lower-priced exports may be Germany's next step.
One embassy to-day said it had information the German government was negotiating with large industrialists, seeking to have them lower export prices, with assurances the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Woman Officer On Welfare Work

To pursue the work of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial Schools by continuing the sphere of influence for inmates after they have left the institutions, Mrs. Catherine Moody of Vancouver, has been appointed as follow-up and placement officer.
Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, said the new officer would cooperate with the heads of both schools in helping young people who emerge from the institutions to become good citizens.
Mrs. Moody is the widow of Dr. T. Glendon Moody.

Appeal Against Radio Fine In Ontario Fails

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., June 23.—Archibald F. Gignac's appeal against his conviction and fine for failure to have a license for a radio set in his home was dismissed to-day by Judge W. F. Wilson.
Dismissal was based on argument of counsel for the Ministry of Marine that Mr. Gignac had not fulfilled the necessary requirements to appeal in that security for costs had not been posted.
Mr. Gignac alleged the act was out-of-date and Magistrate Smith, from the bench, described the act as antiquated.
Mr. Gignac did not say whether he would take further steps.

POLITICAL JOBS TO DISAPPEAR

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 23.—Political appointments made by the Conservative government in the fifth year of the last Legislature will be cancelled, Mitchell F. Hepburn, Premier-elect of Ontario, was quoted as saying in a dispatch to the *Toronto Star* from St. Thomas to-day.

CITY AWAITS DECISION OF COMMISSION

MAYORS ARE INVITED HERE

About Dozen Chief Magistrates From Pacific Northwest Expected Here

Victoria expects to be host to a dozen mayors from the Pacific northwest during navy week, it was announced at the City Hall to-day as arrangements were made to invite the chief magistrates of surrounding cities to the capital for that event.
Recently entertained Victorians at that city's rose festival: Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle, Mayor Louis D. Taylor of Vancouver, Mayor Barney of Nanaimo and the mayors of Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Port Angeles, New Westminster and probably one or two other towns will be requested to enjoy the hospitality of Mayor David Leeming and his council as Victoria inaugurates the observation of navy week in Canada from July 30 to August 4.
The gathering of mayors will be chiefly of a social nature during the festivities.

PRINCE RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES

Canadian Press
London, June 23.—The Prince of Wales, forty years old to-day, spent his birthday quietly at Fort Belvedere, his country home near Sunningdale.
His Royal Highness kept the whole day clear of public and official engagements. Part of the day he spent alone in his garden. Thousands of congratulatory telegrams, official and personal, from all parts of the world, were sent to him.
Later the Prince returned to Windsor Castle to receive his parents' congratulations.

Judge Chosen For Edmonton Trial

Canadian Press
Edmonton, June 23.—Noted western jurist, Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, acting chief justice of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, will preside at the hearing of the MacMillan damage action against Premier Brownlee which will open here at 10 a.m. Monday. It was announced here to-day.
The acting chief justice has presided at several of the most important cases ever heard by the Supreme Court in this province.

Aussies Reply Well To 440 of England

Small Spaniel Kills Cougar

Mongrel Dog at Powell River Takes Big Cat by Throat and Hangs on Tight

How a small spaniel dog killed a cougar at Powell River by seizing its jugular vein and hanging on is told in an item from the paper town.
Several goats had been killed in the district by the big cats, and hunters went out and bagged one cougar.
"The next news in this regard," the item states, "was that a small mongrel spaniel, belonging to Frank McQuarrie, had killed a cougar. From the reports it appears the dog seized the cougar by the throat and hung on, finally severing the jugular vein or windpipe."
"The noise brought out the men, and when they arrived the big cat was gasping its last, a blow on the head with a hammer putting on the finishing touch."
"The incident occurred in Paradise Valley, near the McQuarrie home."
According to a hunter, who lives nearby, who has hunted cougars for several years, the very fact the dog was so small enabled it to kill the animal. Once the dog had taken hold of its throat the cat was unable to use its claws effectively, although, he added, "it seems incredible a dog the size of this one could kill a cougar many times his size."

Transportation Board Monday Will Decide If Wage Reduction Recently Announced For City-owned System Is to Be Put in Force; Men Will Operate Cars as Usual Till Statement Is Received

Bus Drivers Also Are Interested

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 23.—Possibility of a street car strike in Toronto early Monday was lessened to-day when D. H. Harvey, general manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission, said the commission would deal Monday or Tuesday with demands set out in a letter he received from union officials to-day.
The men, who have threatened to strike if a three-cent-an-hour wage reduction is put in force, are expected to withhold strike action until after the commission meeting. Their representatives had previously threatened to call a strike of all street car and Gray Coach Line operators shortly after midnight Monday if they did not hear from the commission in the meantime.
The transportation is owned by the city.

Paraguay Force Loses Heavily

Bolivian Army Reported to Have Killed Thousands in Chaco Battle

Associated Press
Buenos Ayres, June 23.—Thousands of Paraguayan soldiers were reported to-day as trapped and slaughtered by Bolivian artillery fire climaxing a seven-day Paraguayan drive against the Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco Boreal, Fort Ballivian.
Communications issued by both Paraguay and Bolivia indicated the fighting going on to-day was the most terrible in the two years of the jungle war.
As depicted by official and semi-official dispatches, the tactics of the last week were as follows:
The Paraguayans made a headlong thrust with massed infantry and cavalry in an effort to pierce the Bolivian defending line in the Pico Mayo sector.
ON TWO SECTORS
This drive followed several days of skirmishes and preliminary manoeuvres apparently designed to attract (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Have 192 For 2 Wickets at Close of Second Day's Play in Test Cricket Match; Leyland and Ames Score Centuries For England

Canadian Press
London, June 23.—Finally getting to bat after England had amassed a total of 440 runs, the Australians promptly took command as the second test cricket match progressed to-day and ran up a total of 192 runs for loss of only two wickets before play closed. The heavy-hitting left hand 248 runs behind with eight wickets standing.
Part of the rousing Australian reply was due to rugged English fielding which, dismayed the record crowd of more than 30,000 which jammed into Lord's.
Captain W. M. Woodfull was out for 23 runs and the celebrated Don Bradman scored 36 before losing his wicket. After that the English bowling was effectively checked by young W. A. Brown and Stanley McCabe, Brown getting 103 runs. The pair added 51 runs after the second wicket had collapsed.
STAND BY LEYLAND AND AMES
Maurice Leyland and Leslie Ames, who resumed their fine sixth-wicket stand, finally carried the score from 182 for five to 311 runs before Leyland lost his wicket after scoring 109. Ames went on to make 120 runs.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

VITALITY HEALTH SHOES
 Insure your instant foot relief. Perfect fittings and outstanding styles. See them at
MUNDAY'S 1203 DOUGLAS STREET
 Pure, Fresh Drugs and Accurate Dispensing
 The shop devoted exclusively to serving your "drug" needs is the place to bring your prescriptions for safe and dependable dispensing.
 Reliable Prescriptions
McGill & Orme
 1196 GARDEN STREET
 PHONE 1196

Franchise Bill Clauses Protested

(Continued from Page 1)

This amendment was voted down in the committee stage after Prime Minister Bennett had suggested the question was raised for political purposes and Mr. Lapointe entered an indignant denial.

The special committee on the franchise bill will endeavor to iron out differences of opinion between the warring factions in the House. It is headed by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

LIBERALS CHEER LEADER
 Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, the storm center yesterday afternoon, clashing with Speaker George Black, Premier Bennett and one or two back-bench Conservatives, while his followers cheered encouragement and pounded their desks in noisy endorsement. Among other things, he charged the government with drafting a bill which originally would have disfranchised men and women unable to read and write either French or English, but the Prime Minister denied this clause ever had been inserted in a bill.

Mr. King said every consideration should be given to avoid placing in the bill provisions for machinery which would act as an obstacle to the exercise of the rights of citizenship.

Three questions had been left, said Mr. Guthrie. One referred to double enumerators, a second to the appeal from the revising officer, and the third had to do with functions of the franchise committee.

The bill as introduced had remedied two of these questions, he said.

B.C. DISCUSSED
 "We agreed in regard to the language qualifications and on the enfranchisement of the British Columbia clause in the present bill, an adaptation of the clause in the British Columbia statute."

He was under the impression all objections had been met, Mr. Guthrie said.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, protested against the proposal to amend the British Columbia statute, which denies the vote to certain Orientals, and to apply it now to Doukhobors, residents in British Columbia as well as elsewhere.

"If the Orientals living in Alberta or any other province are entitled to the federal franchise, those in British Columbia should have the same rights," Mr. Woodsworth declared.

The same principle might well be carried further and women of Quebec denied the federal franchise as they were denied the provincial vote, Mr. Woodsworth continued.

Mr. Woodsworth also argued that willingness or refusal to bear arms should have no bearing on a person's eligibility to vote. He sought to prove the impression had been given throughout that it was the draft of the bill itself which had been presented for consideration. The same procedure, he said, had been followed to prove Mr. King had given oral evidence he knew from the start the draft presented had been merely a basis for discussion, and in no sense a bill.

The discussion was a good illustration of the troubles arising from an attempt to make a piecemeal franchise, the alternative vote. He had the backing of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, but there was no reply from government benches.

Mr. Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers, embraced the occasion to make a plea for the franchise, the alternative vote. He had the backing of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, but there was no reply from government benches.

Mr. Gardiner cited total vote results in Ontario and Saskatchewan elections to show there was a difference between the proportion of total votes cast and the proportion of members elected by parties. The results in Ontario showed that only 8,500 people were required to elect a Liberal, but it needed 94,000 votes to elect one C.P.F. candidate, while over 25,000 were needed to elect a Conservative, he said. Ontario was thus getting a minority government, said Mr. Gardiner, notwithstanding the fifty-five Liberals elected.

In Saskatchewan forty-nine Liberals were elected by 178,000 votes, he said. The Conservatives received 105,000 votes and did not elect a member, while the C.P.F. candidate received 84,000 votes and elected five.

Objection to the system of double enumerators was voiced by Mr. Gardiner. It suggested that the political situation of the country when it seemed to be taken for granted there were not in Canada people honest enough to make a proper enumeration.

COMPULSORY VOTING
 In every country of the world compulsory voting had become an important matter, because it was considered one of the first duties of citizenship to vote. Mr. Gardiner said E. C. St. Pierre, Liberal, Hochelaga, Par. from compelling the people to vote, the measure before the House would have the effect of disfranchising many, he declared. This was particularly the case in respect to people in the large cities.

"Let the people go on the voters' list as freely as possible in accordance with the rules of British Columbia," advised Paul Mercier, Liberal, St. Henri. He protested against voters being required to sign a form, and suggested lists for the next election should be based on the 1930 lists.

WOMAN TELLS OF ABDUCTION

San Jose, Cal., Radio Entertainer, Waits in Texas For Son to Arrive

Associated Press
 El Paso, Texas, June 23.—Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, thirty-nine-year-old, San Jose, Calif., radio entertainer, dashed from a harrowing kidnapping experience, awaited the arrival to-day of her nineteen-year-old son, Jack, from California.

Excited and wild-eyed, the youth sped through the night in a dash to his mother, discovered in a hotel here yesterday. She had been missing since June 16.

Mrs. Fidanque, exhausted from shock and drugs she said the kidnappers administered, revealed her identity to a hotel clerk, who immediately notified authorities.

Wife of a Panama Canal Zone business man, she said "A man with a gun and a woman he called 'Girle' and 'Maude' kidnapped me." They forced her into an automobile at the point of a gun, she said.

"Is this a kidnapping?" I asked. "No, that's not my racket," the big man answered. "Have a drink." He said it was absurd. "Then I made me stiff something. I don't remember very well what happened. They drove out of town."

She said she and her son were taken to a hotel in Texas, where they waited for the son to arrive.

DILLINGER'S DOUBLE HOUNDED



Doubling for No. 1 outlaw is a nerve-racking task and Ralph Alzman is ready to crack under the strain. So closely does Alzman resemble John Dillinger that he walks in fear that at any moment he may be the target of a police volley meant for the Indiana terror, a victim of "shoot first and ask questions afterward." Seventeen times has Alzman been arrested, but not without severe grilling that has left him on the verge of nervous wreck. Alzman is twenty-five, six years younger than Dillinger, but he is almost an exact match in height and weight for the outlaw. Both are of dark complexion, both have gray eyes, their hair is of almost the same shade. And, to clinch the resemblance, each has a mole next to one eye, a scar on the left wrist, and a cleft chin. There is just one break for Alzman. He has a short finger on his left hand that is almost on fingerprints. But that's not evidence enough to give comfort to Alzman. Some time the forces of the law may not stop to look at fingerprints before they shoot, he fears.

THUGS ROUTED BY STORE MAN

New York Tobacco Dealer Calls Police as Bullets Strike Near Him

Associated Press
 New York, June 23.—Five men followed Milton Jacoby from the bank into his cigar store to-day. As he closed the grill-work door of the cashier's cage behind him, he heard a voice say:

"Open that door or I'll plug you." Jacoby looked up, saw the five, saw the revolvers in their hands.

"Go ahead and shoot," he said, and reached for the telephone.

The leader fired five shots against the door's lock. The lock held. The other four men, with bullets bouncing around the cage, Jacoby went on with his telephone call to the police.

The bandits bolted out the front door. Jacoby put away the \$500 he had brought from the bank and went on with the business of selling cigars.

Aussies Reply Well To 440 Of England

(Continued from Page 1)

The crowd at Lord's, the ancient home of cricket, promised to break records as the day went on.

The skies were cloudy and there was a cool breeze with a hint of rain. The sun peeped out occasionally as Leyland hooked the bowing defense. Young E. A. Chipperfield opened the attack with a maiden over to Ames, bowling with the wind. Leyland hooked the first offering from Wall, however.

While the Englishmen were playing themselves in, Grimmett relieved Chipperfield and opened with a maiden to Ames.

Leyland, with a single off Wall to long leg, reached a splendid individual century after batting for three hours and ten minutes. The crowd gave him an ovation. The bowing defense of the 1934 test series.

The 300-run mark went on the board with another single by Leyland. The Australians finished deep on the off-side for Leyland.

Leyland sent a leg-side off Wall to the boundary and then, trying to drive a good-lengther to his off-stump, he stumbled and the ball flew. He had scored 109 out of a total of 311. Leslie Ames was then joined by George Geary.

Capt. W. M. Woodfull of the Australians began to get nervous as the English score mounted, gambling between Grimmett, O'Reilly, Wall and Chipperfield on the bowling. Chipperfield relieved Grimmett after forty-five minutes.

Geary edged O'Reilly to the slip boundary while Ames played all the bowling easily.

Grimmett and Wall finally got their length perfect and for a time they kept the batsmen fairly quiet. The score had reached 259 runs, when the seventh wicket fell, Chipperfield making a fine catch of a hit from Geary off Wall. Geary scored only nine runs.

Ames, who had reached 91, was joined by Hedley Verity. The former became rather subdued as the century neared.

AMES GETS CENTURY
 The Australian bowler began to look rather worn. After jumping in to a delivery from Grimmett and shooting it to the boundary, Ames sent a perfect catch to Oldfield, back of Wall, and the veteran wicket-keeper dropped it like a hot cake.

With a beautiful square-cut to the boundary Ames reached his own 100, out of a total of 388 runs, after batting for close on four hours.

As lunch-time approached the sun

ATTORNEY-GENERAL LEAVES FOR VERNON

Attorney-General Gordon Sloan left here yesterday evening for the mainland on his way to Vernon where he will conduct the prosecution of an intensive search by city and suburban police.

Posing as a telegraph messenger, the robber gained admittance to the bank after the closing hour yesterday. Brandishing his revolver, he imprisoned the staff of four in the vault and fled in a maroon-colored sedan with his loot.

Manager F. K. Wilson managed to grab a rifle as the robber slammed the vault door on his prisoners, but the bandit whipped it out of the banker's hand in the same motion that slammed the vault door shut.

The bandit then called Harold Stiver, ledger keeper, out of the vault, and forced him to enter one of the desks and scoop the money into a paper shopping bag. Stiver was chased back into the vault, but when the bottom fell out of the paper sack, the robber called for his services again. Stiver put the loot in a canvas bag and returned to the vault. The robber then locked it securely and fled.

Others of the staff were M. K. Kerr, accountant, and H. Olafson, teller.

McGEER SCORES MERGER PLAN

Bill to Consolidate C.P.R.-C.N.R. Telegraphs and Express Denounced

Canadian Press
 Vancouver, June 23.—Consolidation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraph and express services is the first step towards sabotage of the Canadian National Railway system and will tremendously to the ranks of unemployed in Canada, G. G. McGeer, M.P.P. for Vancouver, told a public meeting here.

Mr. McGeer was positive in his condemnation of the promises of the federal government. He declared the policy of deflation that he claimed has been pursued consistently since 1930 will result in the winter of 1934-35 being the most disastrous of the "depression."

CENTRAL BANK
 "The Bank of Canada, as designed by the Bennett government, means Parliament is farming out the right to create the currency and purchasing power of exchange of both the government and people to men who call themselves bankers but who are not gods but usurers."

He characterized the \$5,000,000 capital to be purchased by private individuals as "pure eye-wash," and maintained "this private monopoly capitalised at \$5,000,000 is a bankers' bank, designed and created to assist international credit dealers to dominate the financial and trade destiny of Canada."

HUNT ROBBER IN WINNIPEG

Police Searching, But Bandit Who Got \$3,200 Yesterday Still at Large

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, June 23.—Richer by \$3,200, a smooth-working bandit who held up the Portage and Arlington Avenue branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here was still at large to-day, despite an intensive search by city and suburban police.

Posing as a telegraph messenger, the robber gained admittance to the bank after the closing hour yesterday. Brandishing his revolver, he imprisoned the staff of four in the vault and fled in a maroon-colored sedan with his loot.

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BYRD FINDS FUMES MENACE

Antarctic Explorer in Danger of Asphyxiation For Short Period

Associated Press
 Little America, Antarctica, June 23.—Near-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, nearing the end of his third month of isolation in his lone advance camp 152 miles south of here, reported by wireless Friday he had escaped from carbon monoxide poisoning June 17.

At that time, in a regular wireless contact between the command and the present Antarctic expedition and this base, Admiral Byrd broke in on an exchange of messages with:

"Let's make this short. Will tell you later why."

Yesterday Admiral Byrd explained: "I felt rocky and decided it would not be wise to continue operating the small engine mounted on a shelf in one of the tunnels leading from the vestibule of the shack."

The door from the tunnel had been left open and fumes from the engine had fouled the atmosphere in Admiral Byrd's small hut.

Officers Chosen By Investment Bankers

Canadian Press
 Murray Bay, Que., June 23.—R. W. Goulin, of Toronto to-day was elected president of the Investment Bankers' Association of Canada at the annual meeting of the body here. He succeeds W. C. Pittfield of Montreal.

Other officers elected included: Honorary president, R. A. Daly, Toronto; honorary vice-president, Harry Ford, Winnipeg; vice-presidents, H. F. Cochrane, Toronto; G. D. Baker, Winnipeg; Ernest Savard, Montreal, and A. D. Lauder, Vancouver.

EXTRADITION IS EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

STATEMENT BY SISTER
 Belgrade, Yugoslavia, June 23.—A sister of Captain Ivan Pederjag, held in Vienna under suspicion of murder, blamed "loving women too much" for his plight.

"Since everybody discussed my brother I sit at home with the children and weep," said Pederjag's sister, "I would stake my life I am not guilty of murder. His wife was a fortune was loving women too much."

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Girls Hitch-hike Canada And Back

(Continued from Page 1)

GUARDED BY HOBBOES
 Their most thrilling experience they said was hobnobbing part of the way on the return. They had left the highway at Capreol, near Sudbury, Ontario. Two mounties stopped them boarding a train, and they had to hide in the bush. They awoke one morning to find themselves surrounded by hoboes, they were in a railway "jungle," and the vagabonds of the tracks had been attracted to their camp-fire. The hoboes were kind, however, and three of the younger men constituted themselves their guard in a tough railway town, where they had to spend some time.

AT OXFORD GROUP PARTY
 After leaving Calgary they experienced the best time of all their trip. They were hiking out of Calgary in the dust and had made fifteen miles when a car overtook them bound for the North American House Party at the Oxford Group Banff. They took the girls along with them and the two rovers created something of a stir when they walked into a Group meeting, breeches, packs and all. Norman Pritchard recognized them and they were welcomed and given every kindness and hospitality, and took part in all the meetings. They thought them wonderful.

WORKED IN TORONTO
 The sisters started out in May last year for the east. Most of the time they were away they spent in Toronto. Both sisters were in the hold of Col. Hugh McLean, owner of McLean's Magazine and many other publications, for some time, and they were in departmental stores. They found jobs in stores very hard to get and to hold; but if you wanted domestic work with little or no pay there was lots of it.

\$10 FOR 3,000-MILE TRIP
 They left Toronto with \$10. Montreal with \$15 and landed in Winnipeg with 14c; they had exactly that amount when they reached Banff.

Their procedure was to set out with their packed bags and what provisions they had. They would travel along in the dust till a car overtook them and they would wait it as far as it went; then they would get in and wait till the next motorist picked them up. People were very kind.

SLEPT ON FLOOR
 At night when the sun went down they would look for a place to pass the night. They always had their blankets, bags, and often slept under the stars. But when the skies were lowering or if it was too cold, they would go to the first house they came to and ask to be allowed to sleep on the floor. Often they would be taken in and given a bed and asked to share the meals of the family, and some of the hoboes and take the side-door pullman route. The police kept them off sometimes. They were never rough—rather they were afraid they would meet with an accident. Only once did they meet other girls hikers and that was in Montreal, where two girls had hiked in from Nova Scotia.

TOOK IT ON THE RUN
 Going east they jumped a freight at Kenora. They took it on the run, but it was an experience they would not care to repeat. Afterwards they waited till they could board the car while no one was in motion; that meant waiting till the police were out of the way.

LOCKED IN SNOWDROUGHT
 There were two thunderstorms while they were on the top of the cars, and for forty-eight hours they were wet through. But they never even had a cold. They had many good friends among the railwaymen. One of them gave the girls the key to a snowplough; and they locked themselves in! When the brake came to chase off any 'boes who might be taking a ride, he was knocked cold by the sight of two fair damsels there.

IN STATE ACROSS B.C.
 After the Oxford Group house party at Banff, a Mrs. Stoddard of Vancouver took them under her wing, and in two days they were in Vancouver, traveling through the interior. The girls never had a minute's illness all the time they were on the road. They are in the very best of health after their trip.

ACCUSED WOMAN REPORTED MISSING

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian Press
 Vancouver, June 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Makarenko, who was to have appeared yesterday before Magistrate W. M. McKay on a charge of fraudulently obtaining a relief fund, has disappeared from her home, police reported to-day.

When Mrs. Makarenko failed to appear in court, an officer was sent to her home to investigate. He said he found another woman in charge of the four Makarenko children, but the mother had not been heard of since early Friday morning.

Further investigation revealed the woman's husband had left a week ago to obtain work in a logging camp and the family was taken from the relief list on that account. Friends of Mrs. Makarenko was worried over what might happen to her in police court.

Paraguay Force Loses Heavily

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolivian attention to the "Canada Strongest" and "Canada el Carman" sectors.

The Bolivians, however, were not drawn out on the wing but, instead, consolidated their position at Candado in the Pilcomayo sector.

A Paraguayan division commanded by Colonel Brizuela drove through the Candado, indenting the Bolivian defences.

Then they were lost.

Bolivian artillery cut loose with the fiercest artillery barrage which the war in the Chaco yet has seen.

The Paraguayans were slaughtered. The Paraguayans, however, are reported still doggedly hanging on to their line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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INSANITY IS DEFENCE PLEA

Calgary Woman Accused of Killing Husband to Appear in Court Next Week

Canadian Press
 Calgary, June 23.—A plea of insanity or self-defence will probably be advanced by Mrs. Maude Mary Henderson, who appears next week before Magistrate H. G. Scott for preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering her husband, Peter, an unemployed carpenter, police said to-day.

The body of Henderson was found yesterday in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor in the Henderson home. He had died from head wounds inflicted with a small axe which lay nearby. The widow appeared in police court to-day and was remanded for a week without being asked to plead.

Although they are practically penniless, the family said they would procure counsel for the mother's defence. Besides the widow, Henderson is survived by two sons and two married daughters.

REPORT SOON ON INQUIRY

Stevens Committee Next Monday Will Draft Statement For Commons

Ottawa, June 23.—After more than four months of almost daily sittings, the House of Commons committee on price spreads and mass buying has completed its evidence, and a report is expected to be presented to the House next Monday to consider a report to the House and the question of further investigations. The suggestion has been dropped that it be turned into a royal commission to continue its inquiries after prorogation.

FISHING INDUSTRY
 Yesterday the committee received a report from an investigator on the Atlantic fishing industry which urged further study of the fishing question with a view to working out a marketing scheme to bring the fishermen a better return. The industry was now in a precarious position, the committee heard.

Unsatisfactory conditions in the furniture manufacturing industry were also revealed. Manufacturers were forced to sell their goods at a low margin of profit or at a loss, and department stores which they resented handsome profits, it was stated. This meant low wages and instability.

Spokane, Wash., June 23.—Herbert Dionne, brother of Ontario's Ernest Dionne, Dionne left home here, saying he would send money when he could. His wife told officers she loved him and wanted him back, job or no job.

SEA HERO

Hero of a dramatic rescue in the Gulf of Mexico is Capt. George McBride (above), of the United Fruit Line Zacaipa, who picked up seventeen members of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Knut Hansen after the nitrate-laden ship burst into flames. A lifeboat with eighteen other men of the crew was still afloat when Capt. George McBride made his rescue.

Total 440
 Fail of wickets: 1-70, 2-78, 4-130, 6-162, 6-311, 7-359, 8-409, 9-410.
 Bowling: O. M. R. W.
 Wall 49 7 108 4
 McCauley 38 1 98 1
 Grimmett 53 3 102 1
 O'Reilly 38 15 70 1
 Chipperfield 34 10 91 3
 Darling 6 2 19 0

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smart new Dresses. We'll
wager you'll be walking
out with the smartest
Dress you ever bought.THIRTEEN ARE
GIVEN SENTENCES

Canadian Press
Rouyn, Que., June 23.—Sentence of two months in jail was imposed here yesterday on Lloyd Nelson following his conviction on a charge of vagrancy. Nelson, a member of the Canadian Labor Defence League, was one of the speakers at the final strike meeting of the 300 underground workers who walked out of the Noranda mines.

Charged with being members of an unlawful assembly, twelve persons, including three women, were sentenced to fines and the costs of the cases. Another group of twenty-five accused were taken by truck to Ville Marie, Que., to face trial.

DIVORCE BILL
VOTED DOWN

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—The private bills committee of the House of Commons yesterday by a vote of 14 to 10 refused the petition of Hyman Stotland, Montreal, for a divorce from Ruth Rudnikoff Stotland, Montreal. The bill of divorce passed the Senate committee by a vote of 4 to 2, and was the subject of controversy in the upper house, where it was charged that a strong lobby had been maintained in connection with the bill.

French Prepare
To Build Warships

Associated Press
Paris, June 23.—The finance commission of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved the speedy building of a sister ship to the battleship Dunkerque, one destroyer and three submarines.

MAN DROWNED AT
MOUTH OF SKEENA

Canadian Press
Prince Rupert, June 22.—The salmon-fishing season on the Skeena River was marked by tragedy yesterday when John Everett Hill, twenty-four, of Terrace, B.C., was drowned. The season opened Wednesday. Hill was fishing with his brother, Bruce, off De Horsey Island, near the mouth of the river, when the boom of his boat swung and knocked him overboard. He sank almost at once and the body was not recovered.

HONOR FOR DR. H. J. CODY
Glasgow, June 22 (Canadian Press).—President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto to-day received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Glasgow University. Sir Daniel Stevenson, one of Glasgow's most famous citizens, was installed as chancellor of the university.

GIANTS—Coach Lines Parade Their Six-footers



A worm's-eye view of sixteen six-footers who pilot the buses of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines about the lower end of the island. The photographer took the picture from the ground and has really made some of the men look like supergiants. Even at that the man nearest the camera, Albert Marshall, is 6 feet 4 inches. Those in the picture from left to right are as follows: James Simpson, 6 feet; Carl Allison, 6 feet 1 inch; Hugh McKenzie, 6 feet; Bill McKay, 6 feet; Travers Sewell, 6 feet; Hugh Allison, 6 feet 2 inches; Alex Brashaw, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Dick Jackson, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Jack Cunningham, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Harold Badger, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Jack Sykes, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches; Harold Pendray, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; Wilfred Harrison, 6 feet 3 inches; Harry Green, 6 feet 1 inch; Jack Moffat, 6 feet 1 1/2 inch; and Albert Marshall, 6 feet 4 inches. Archie McKinnon, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., announced this morning that he has a surprise coming for the Giants' Competition. "I've got a boy who'll make your newsmen boys look like dwarfs. He's only 6 feet 5 but he's still growing and between the last time I saw him and the time he gets his picture taken he may have grown another inch. And just to show you that he's not all we've got at the Y I'll have about thirty other six-foot-or-better boys out. No, I'm not one of them," said Archie, as he smiled at the crack he made about himself. George Bonner, of Cobble Hill, called at The Times Friday afternoon and produced a picture of six giants who go to the Cobble Hill High School. This opens up a new field for giants. What about Victoria High School, Oak Bay High School, the Saanich High Schools and Esquimalt High School? Line up your giants and call the News Editor of The Times and the pictures will be taken.

CHINA EXPORTS
MUCH TUNGSTEN

Shipments to Europe Increase; Armament Makers Use Metal

Canadian Press
Canton, China, June 23.—As hopes for a successful outcome of the Disarmament Conference fade, and as munitions plants in Europe are increasing their output, the semi-independent government at Canton is waxing richer and richer on the sale of tungsten.

Tungsten steel is very important to armament makers, and the northern part of Kwangtung province and the southern portion of Kiangsi province are amongst the world's richest tungsten-bearing areas. Cantonese troops recently wrested control of the tungsten areas in southern Kiangsi from the Chinese Communists, and consequently all tungsten from southern Kiangsi is exported through Canton.

The Cantonese government purchases all tungsten mined, and at present is selling it abroad at a profit of \$70 a picul—a picul being a Chinese measure of 133 pounds.

TAKING PROFITS
Canton's tungsten monopoly is an illustration of Canton's independent and defiant attitude toward the so-called "central government" at Nanking. Last year Nanking conceded a monopoly in the tungsten mining and export trade to a British firm, but the Canton regime would not permit the British to operate. The mines were given to Chinese friendly to Canton, and Canton takes the major share of the profit.

NEW TESTS OF
BRAIN FUNCTIONS

Associated Press
Berkeley, Calif., June 23.—How a University of California psychologist used high radio currents to stop the functioning of limited areas of the brain without interfering with the other parts; to study the purposes of particular centres of the brain, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here to-day.

This somewhat startling method of probing the functional workings of the brain was based on the research of Dr. Clarence W. Brown of the university's psychology department. Dr. Brown suggested his method of brain study should prove serviceable in solving anatomical and psychological problems in which a small, controlled elimination of function is desired.

UNITED STATES IS INVITED

Geneva, June 23.—(Associated Press)—An invitation to the United States to join the International Labor Conference was voted unanimously at a conference session here yesterday. The invitation was extended on behalf of the conference, by Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian delegate.

Canada. Goodwill and harmony would prevail by having these notes go out in the two languages.

BOURASSA SPEAKS
Mr. Lapointe had minimized the issue and the Prime Minister had exaggerated it, said Henri Bourassa, Independent, L'Action, Quebec.

Canada's currency should carry the picture of the King of Canada, while the pictures of those at present on Canadian notes should be done away with, he said.

To have each bill engraved in both languages would symbolize unity and co-operation between the two great races.

Plants for Growing Under Trees

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The average gardener who wishes to brighten up a shady spot under trees will be well advised to commence his planting with a bank ground of ferns. We have enough native ferns in British Columbia to give as much variety as will be needed but, if circumstances permit, some of the fine ferns from the British Isles may be added, as many of these may be obtained from local nurseries.

Grouped with the ferns, the orange single form of the Welsh poppy, (Meconopsis Cambrica) may well be planted, together with many of the old-fashioned Columbinas, not the fine long-spurred ones, but those delightful forms that come in so many colors and have such a variety of shapes.

Scillas of all kinds must be planted in quantity, Scilla Nutans and Scilla hispanica in all its forms. These do quite well in dense shade so that they may be planted with the ferns. They will be over before the ferns start into growth in the spring. They may also be planted along with Solomon's Seal.

Primroses do not ask much sunshine so these, together with polyanthus, may be planted in large masses under trees. It should be noted that when one says under trees one means deciduous trees and not evergreens.

Aemone Hepatica is a charming plant for giving splashes of blue, white or pink. Among rocks, under oaks, these do particularly well. The autumn-flowering cyclamens make excellent companion plants to the foregoing, and for that matter may be worked in among such anemones as those of the nemorosa class and such subjects as apennina and others of this fine race of plants.

NATIVE PLANTS

There is no better little plant for woodland than the common red form of Wood Sorrel, which will spread freely, as also will oxalis oregana which is larger, as well as oxalis adenophylla. Before passing on to taller subjects, one must not forget to mention the Dog Tooth Violets, our own native kind as well as the dark red form from Europe, snowdrops, spring and fall crocuses, daffodils and so on, but bulbous plants which will do well in the shade are so plentiful that they would take a whole article to themselves. We must pass on and mention Sanguinaria canadensis, an ideal woodland plant;

also some patches of Omphalodes verna, with its bright blue flowers, and its near relation, Anemone nemorosa.

The lungwort (pulmonaria) should be included and they will flower with the winter aconites, giving a study in blue and gold that is hard to improve upon, while lily of the valley will, when once established, give a wonderful account of itself year after year. The Trilliums and the Christ-mas roses are excellent subjects.

Foxgloves, particularly the white form, always look delightful in a woodland planting as does campanula lactiflora if a good colored form is used and one that is not too tall.

WINTER BLOOM
Where the shade is not too dense, a liberal planting of Erica Carnea will give a vivid patch of pink or red, according to the variety used, and will continue in bloom for many weeks; it does particularly well under oaks. It blooms from November until May and is, therefore, little affected by the frosts, which are only coming into leaf in April.

There is another shrub equally pleasing, although it cannot rival the heather in brilliance, and that is Polygala chamaeboxus. This beautiful little Alpine subject, with its myrtle green, box-like leaves, flowers over a long period. It will do well in much deeper shade than the Erica, and throughout the spring and early summer and again in the fall its beautiful green carpet is adorned with golden-beaked, purple-winged butterflies.

The taller-growing hypericums are wonderfully useful plants for woodland planting, and the Oriental poppies in various shades may well be used where the shade is not too deep. The list given above might be extended but, having been offered some suggestions, the reader will be able to follow up the hints and add to the subjects should he find it necessary. There is only to add that few plants will do much good if planted direct into virgin woodland soil. The latter is often impoverished and full of roots. Some cultivation will be necessary before planting can take place, the extent of this will be decided by the nature of the soil. Trenching is out of the question, but deep digging with the possible addition of manure or bone meal, and the loosening of the sub-soil, will make almost any soil suitable for growing the subjects named.

Bilingual Notes
Stir Brisk Debate

Lapointe Moves Bank of Canada Bills Be Printed in English and French; Commons Decides on English Only

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—Climaxing a short, bitter debate in which tempers flew, the atmosphere was tense, the House of Commons yesterday evening voted 89 to 42 against bilingual bank notes to be issued by the proposed central bank.

Progress was made in moving the Bank of Canada bill through committee stage and the discussion over public or private control was renewed.

Liberals pressed for more definite control and an amendment proposed by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal, Yarmouth-Shelburne, N.S., to empower the government to appoint a majority of the directors was discussed at length and voted down.

In the division on the bilingual note amendment four French-Canadian Conservatives deserted the government—Barrette, Berthier-Maskinonge, Dorion, Quebec-Montmorency, Duguay, Lake St. John, and Larue, Matane. Supporting the government were six Progressives and one Liberal, John Brown, Leger, Man.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, sharing in the debate, replied to Conservative statements that in moving the resolution Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Liberal Quebec, East, had sought to raise a political issue, said no man in Canada had done more to further goodwill than Mr. Lapointe, and no one had done more to foster international goodwill, he said.

"It will become the Prime Minister to attribute to one so experienced and so honored in public life a motive so base as that," Mr. King declared.

PREMIER SPEAKS
"This has nothing to do with a question of business, but is a political subject pure and simple," almost shouted Premier Bennett when Mr. Lapointe moved the bilingual motion.

"I deny that," replied the former Minister of Justice, and when a Conservative shouted above the tumult that denial was impossible, added: "I send that back in your teeth."

The Prime Minister said he would abide by the letter of the constitution which placed French and English on a parity, and "by that I stand and by that this government stands."

The Prime Minister argued against bilingual money from a constitutional viewpoint, and said to former Minister of Justice that he "saw no day would live long enough to regret" introducing the subject as a political question.

PROMOTING HARMONY
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King said it was a question of promoting harmony between races and selecting a method of engraving bank notes that would serve public convenience best.

It was the Prime Minister who had made the subject to the level of party politics, insisted the Liberal leader.

"No, no," shouted Conservative members, adding that it was the former Minister of Justice who had made the subject to the level of party politics, insisted the Liberal leader.

"I say any one who says I raised the question as a political issue utters an infamous lie," said Mr. Lapointe, but he withdrew the latter words on a point of order from the Prime Minister.

"This government," Mr. Bennett said, "desires to follow the course I mapped out when I was made leader. The policy announced when I visited the ancient province of Quebec and

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?!

THE LITTLE DARLINGS, I WOULDN'T
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CHEQUE COVERS
GAP IN WAGES

Canadian Press
Montreal, June 23.—Pat cheques yesterday were handed to twenty-seven girls in the employ of the Cooper Dress Company here because of failure of Morris Cooperberg, their employer, to comply with the Quebec Women's Minimum Wage Act. Charges against Cooperberg were dropped yesterday when the Quebec labor department announced receipt of an accepted cheque for \$2,533.05 from Cooperberg, covering minimum wage discrepancies for the twenty-seven girls over a period of one year.

Cooperberg failed to obtain necessary permits to allow these girls to work for less than the minimum scale, which is permitted under certain circumstances.

THE HOUSE THAT
"SPITE" BUILT

If this structure becomes famous as an architectural freak, a quarrel between landowners in Mendocino, Egypt, is the cause. Neighbor No. 1 erected a high wall to fence his property off from Neighbor No. 2. But Neighbor No. 2 got even. He built himself a cosy three-room flat on top of the wall, as you see here.

LEGION CONVENTION

Kitchener, Ont., June 23 (Canadian Press)—Because no action has been taken by the Dominion government on resolutions forwarded to it from the recent Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion, Brig.-General D. M. Ross, president, will call another national convention in the near future, according to Harry Bay of Toronto, chief pension bureau inspector.

Painful sensations of the latter began when "Cotton Ed" learned to his surprise that Tugwell's "dirt farming" experience compared favorably with his own.

Bailey said at one point that he "couldn't see much difference between a scientist and a politician," but others could.

Quite a few people who think Tugwell is too cocksure, too ivory tower, too supercilious or worse were badly disappointed.

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IN BLOOM—
You won't be planting at this season, but if you are a wise gardener, you will be planning. It is quite a time to autumn, the best planting season of all, but meanwhile, you should be looking about at gardens and nurseries in bloom. Only in that way can you choose the exact plants you want for your garden later on. A visit to our nursery during the summer will interest you.

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Victoria Daily Times

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OUR CENTRAL BANK

SIR JOHN AIRD, PRESIDENT OF THE Canadian Bank of Commerce, takes exception to Prime Minister Bennett's statement that Canadian bankers were of the opinion that there was nobody among them capable of directing the new central bank. He says: "I certainly think a Canadian banker who understands Canadian banking and Canadian institutions would be a far better choice than anyone from England."

Sir John Aird's protest is quite pertinent. Obviously, if the Canadian banking system has produced nobody who is competent to direct a Canadian central bank there is something wrong with the system or the intelligence of Canadian bankers. There is not a solitary aspect of the conduct of a central bank with which the banking minds of Canada are either not familiar or could not very shortly become familiar, while their knowledge of the conditions of this country, which are peculiarly Canadian and must be viewed from a peculiarly Canadian viewpoint, constitute a qualification which no imported banker, who is not in touch with those conditions, can possibly have.

Apart from these considerations, it is only necessary to consider that the projected central bank of Canada is supposed to be conducted in strict accordance with the statutory provisions governing its establishment and operation, to appreciate the absurdity of the Premier's contention. Nothing superhuman will be required in the successful operation of the Canadian central bank; nothing that any sound man with good banking ability and experience can not supply. What will be needed even more than this will be an intimate knowledge of the special economic conditions of this country and its people, its business life and institutions, and no outsider can possibly possess this in the measure in which it is possessed by a resident Canadian banker.

It is one of Canada's tragic anomalies that there should be certain elements in this country who simply will not realize that nature in its physical and other manifestations has set up problems which demand exclusively local, intensified treatment; which can not be solved by extraneous elements and formulae no matter how experienced and successful they may be in other countries; it simply means that in dealing with Canadian matters, Canadians are superior for the purposes of this country to outsiders, in the same sense in which Canadians would be disqualified for the successful solution of the problems of other countries with which they have no intimate knowledge or experience. There are nearly eleven millions of people in Canada, who in their standards of living, in capacity for achievement, in opportunities for the future, are unsurpassed by any other people on earth, and who will naturally resent any proposition that they have not been able to produce anybody who is capable of conducting their—not the government's—central bank. Canada's bank is supposed to be a Canadian institution to be run in a purely business—not social—sense for Canadians. And it should be run primarily and essentially by Canadians.

WISE IN THEIR OWN BEHALF

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE recent provincial elections in Ontario is the fact that out of fifteen seats in Toronto, six Liberals were elected. For many years, Liberals have tried their best in the "Queen City" to get elected, but for the most part they have not only been defeated, but have, in the majority of instances, lost their deposits.

It is a matter of historical political record that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at the hey-day of his popularity, would go to Toronto and deliver a most telling speech, get a rousing reception, yet the candidates for whom he was speaking would invariably be beaten.

However, the tide has turned in the Tory stronghold of Toronto, for the Liberal party to break down the barriers with six members is an imposing demonstration of the national swing toward liberalism in thought in Canada.

This year, or next, Premier Bennett will ask the people of the Dominion what they think of his conduct of their business. If Toronto be any criterion of public thought, the verdict would seem to be pre-ordained. Mr. Bennett will be destined to the cool shades of opposition.

CANADA'S IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

CANADA'S PRIMARY IRON AND STEEL industry has displayed conspicuously increased activity in the first quarter of the present year. The increase in the output of pig iron, compared with the first quarter of 1933, was nearly sixty per cent, while the production of steel ingots this year is three times that of last year. The increased activity has been accompanied by better prices, and employment returns show that the improvement in business has extended to nearly all branches of the iron and steel trades.

Production of pig iron in Canada in the first three months of 1934 amounted to approximately 55,000 tons compared with 35,000 in the first quarter of 1933. In March pig iron production was 12,101 tons compared with 12,199 in February, and 30,677 tons in January. In 1933 the January output was 29,209 tons and in February 6,144 tons, while in March of last year no pig iron was produced. On March 28 of the current year a 550-ton furnace was blown in at Hamilton, the other active furnace being at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Production of steel ingots in Canada in the first quarter of the present year was approximately 192,000 tons against 64,000 tons in the corresponding months of 1933. Production in March of the current year was 72,923 tons, February 57,999 tons

and in January 60,787 tons. Last year the January output was 40,766 tons, February 12,374 tons and March 11,212 tons. The output of ferro-alloys in March, 1934, was 1,413 tons, February 1,620 tons and January 1,814 tons. In 1933 the January production was 1,217 tons, February 1,076 tons and March 927 tons. The tonnage this year has been largely of the speigleisen grade, ferro-silicon also being reported in January.

Firmer prices, as well as improved volume of business, characterized the Canadian iron and steel industry in March. As formerly, the mining industry was responsible for the greater part of the business done, but buying on the part of other trades also showed an increase. Demand for pig iron was reported to be better, and trading in scrap advanced with more interest from outside sources. Orders for small spot tonnages of steel predominated, but some buying for future delivery, particularly on the part of the automobile industry, was also apparent. The price index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for iron and its products rose from 87 in February to 87.2 in March, chiefly due to higher quotations for foundry pig iron and for scrap iron and steel. No. 1 foundry pig iron rose from \$22 to \$23 per gross ton delivered in Montreal, and from \$20.50 to \$21.50 per ton delivered in Toronto. No. 2 foundry, on the same basis, advanced from \$22 to \$22.50 per ton, and from \$20 to \$21 per ton, respectively.

The general scale of activity, measured by the employment index, in the iron and steel industries as a group stood at 70.5 in March last against 59.3 in March, 1933. Out of eleven indices for the group and its branches only steel shipbuilding and repairing showed lessened activity. The index for the branch producing crude, rolled and forged products rose, between March, 1933 and 1934, from 39.6 to 83.1. The rise in automobiles, on the same comparison, was from 69.3 to 96.2, machinery other than vehicles from 63.3 to 71.1, farm implements from 33.1 to 44.1 and foundry and machine shop products from 56.1 to 70.7. Higher employment indexes were also reported in heating appliances, iron and steel manufacture and miscellaneous iron and steel products.

DUNCAN LIGHTS THE TORCH

UP IN DUNCAN A MOVEMENT HAS been started which is called a "World Peace Crusade." It contends that "the people demand the right to declare war." It advocates "state control of armaments."

The organizer of this movement asks the public to "unite on a common platform—Christianity." The circulars which have been sent all over the world contain a pledge which reads: "I hereby pledge my support and, if necessary, my vote, to the World Peace Crusade, in its endeavor to gain for the people:

- 1.—The right to declare war.
- 2.—State control of armaments.

This pledge then goes on to define: "In signing this I do so on the understanding that the World Peace Crusade is a non-political body and will not, under any consideration, permit any member of the executive to be nominated for public office."

All efforts to bring the world to a realization of the futility of war should be supported. War is costly in human lives and the dissipation of material treasure which it involves—far less, of course, than the destruction of the flowerhood of mankind—is almost incomprehensible.

At last the Church is beginning to accept the fact that what it did in 1914 and up till 1918 was wrong. It prayed for the "victory of our arms." This meant that it sanctioned the killing of men and all that went with it.

In a country like Canada, living peacefully alongside a neighbor with nearly thirteen times our population, it is fitting that from Duncan, Vancouver Island, should come this call to the sensible people of the world—a call to peace.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A GLORIOUS ENDING
 The Ottawa Journal

Secession of South Africa from the Empire is as "dead as a doornail," according to General Smuts. Yet thirty-four years ago General Smuts was riding the veldt, warring on the Empire. History tells of little more splendid than this reconciliation between Britain and Boer.

WHO RUNS THE U.S.A.
 The New York Journal

The regular and nightly homicides, the regular stick-ups and hold-ups, the regular gang-shootings and other crimes of violence continue at their regular rate. They are too familiar to be considered news. So, we ask, in all good faith, who runs this country? We do not see how the decent people can claim to run it. We do not even see how the city and state and national governments can claim to run it. If the people or the government did run it, do you think for a minute that a few thousand criminals could terrorize with impunity "the richest and most powerful nation on earth?"

BRITAIN AND DILLINGERS
 The Indianapolis News

Three reasons have been cited by spokesmen from Scotland Yard why armed gunmen and criminals of the Dillinger type are unknown in Great Britain, which has gained for itself an enviable record for scarcity of violent crimes. The first reason cited is the difficulty of criminals in obtaining firearms; the second, the heavy penalties imposed on them when they are caught carrying weapons; and the third, the small size of the island, which offers criminals little chance to escape. To these reasons should be added the swiftness of British justice and the lack of technicalities, which in American criminal procedure operate in the favor of the criminal instead of society. Of these factors that keep Britain free of Dillingers, the only one that could not be made applicable to the United States is that of the size of the territory. The others are creations of law and of practice as reflected in the attitude of citizens toward crime and means of preventing crime. An interesting feature of criminal conditions in Great Britain is that British police find it unnecessary to carry firearms.

A THOUGHT

For many bare false witness against him, but their witness agreed not together.—St. Mark xvi 36.
 Falsehood always endeavors to copy the mien and attitude of truth.—Dr. Johnson.

Loose Ends

Mr. Hepburn might think this over—cherries are recommended for the evils of these times—Von Papen rises heroic from a dark past—and cougars are reported in the big ditch.

By H. B. W.

GOLD BRAID

IN THESE HARD TIMES the decision of Mr. Hepburn, the Ontario Premier-elect, to abolish the Lieutenant-Governor will be greeted with wild acclaim. It won't save much actual money, but it will make people feel better, when they are broke, to know they are not supporting a royal family in luxury and gold braid.

But the new arrangement by which the Chief Justice of the province is to be administrator more or less permanently and thus, in name at least, the head of government in Ontario, may turn out to be a mistake. It would not be advisable to mix the bench with political administration. You don't want your courts, even in the most remote fashion, connected with your politics. The great basic security of our British system is the independence of the judiciary, which in some ways is far more important than the government. That alone guarantees a man's personal liberty if he is an enemy of the government in power. If a government gets into a fight with a Lieutenant-Governor, it is not doing any harm. If the Governor doesn't do any harm, it is not a fight. It is a fight with the head of the judiciary, at once your administration of justice becomes involved in a political issue, which is very bad.

We could easily cut out a lot of the gold-braided and cocked-hatted nonsense which makes our chain of government houses across Canada so expensive; but if our peculiar system is to be preserved, the executive responsible to the legislature, even if he is merely a figurehead, should be kept entirely free of any other duties, like those of the courts.

CHERRIES

AS A CURE for the depression I recommend cherries. I don't mean just a bowl of cherries such as Mr. Rudy Valley says life is. I do not mean the vulgar gaudiness of cherries out of a basket which you have bought at a fruit stand. They may be all right if you can't get them otherwise, but the real cure for the depression is a feed of cherries from the tree. Preferably at night, under a moon such as hangs in the sky these short June nights.

That is the place for the tired head and the sore heart—up a cheery tree in the moonlight, hanging there in the branches, swaying in the wind, catching glimpses of the stars and the moon through the rustling leaves. Run your hand down the smaller twig, where you can see the cherries hanging black and round and shiny against the sky. Fill up on them to the brim, working fast, popping out the stones with expert technique and letting them fall where they may. Then, though the tree are your own, though you planted them yourself and watched them grow from infancy, you may recapture for a moment the old, primeval thrill of stealing cherries from the neighbors after dark.

Those are the only kind of cherries worth having, and that is the only way to eat them, dangling up on the tree there in the moonlight. No depression here, no tired head and sore heart. Only ecstasy and perhaps, later, a pain in your tummy.

HERO

VICE-CHANCELLOR VON PAPPEN, by his revolt against some of the more stupid barbarities of Chancellor Hitler, has become a sort of overnight hero in the world of free men. This shows you that you never know what may happen to a man in politics, that you should never form an unfavorable opinion about any politician.

It is only a matter of months since Von Pappen was the lad who led von Germany back to militarism and was called the evil genius of the Reich.

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BURN

Kirk's Nanaimo-Wellington COAL

Garden 3241 1239 Broad St.

European drama. He hadn't been heard of for some years before that, but during the war his name was one of the most detested in the world for his activities as one of the high German officials at Washington. He was loathed from one end of the Allied nations to the other. Not after a long career devoted to suppressing the rights of the common people, the world calls him, by comparison with Hitler and his gangsters, as a shining light of Liberalism.

You never know, in politics, how or where a man will bob up to-morrow morning—Ramsay MacDonald, the red pacifist, free-trade socialist as the head of a reactionary high-tariff Tory government, which is busy re-arming the nation; Roosevelt, a Jeffersonian Democrat, centralizing power in the executive as it has never been centralized before; the Conservative Mr. Bennett, high priest of big business, passing laws which Mr. Woodsworth calls as almost undiluted socialism.

A jolly game, politics, in which anything may happen and no man knows how he will act to-morrow morning, for the good reason that politics reflects with uncanny accuracy the shifts and inconsistencies of the public mind. The public mind never knows what it will think or want by to-morrow morning, or even by to-night.

COUGARS

IT WAS REMARKABLE how the discovery of cougars out this way followed immediately the recovery from the lily pond of the revolver which the little boy from next door found on his birthday. He had no sooner got hold of his firearms again than the old hunter was on the trail. After a daring expedition through the long grass down to the big ditch, he came running home so fast that he dropped his gun, near the pea tree, and dashed up to my window gulping, "Cougars! Cougars! Real ones!"

He was pacified after a time and diverted by a good substantial feed of cherries, but next day he returned to the chase. When he came back again he said he had seen a daddy cougar and a mammy cougar and three little cougars. Apparently he had fired into the midst of the family and thought he had killed most of them. However, he didn't wait to see, but retreated up through the long grass in disorder and didn't stop until he was safe on the lawn.

The third day he took his sister with him, and they crawled through the long grass towards the cougars' lair on their tummies, stalking cougars, they tell me, is very tricky work, particularly after you have been shooting at them, because that makes them bad-tempered.

Apparently a volley of shots was poured into the cougars and the attackers retreated as fast as their legs would carry them.

"Yes, it must be cougars all right," screamed the little girl from next door. "Something was moving down there in the big ditch, and it had a long tail and two shiny eyes."

"Cougar! Cougar!" gulped her brother.

They were both confident that this time they had wiped out the entire family, but since there is no ammunition in the revolver, not even a cap, they couldn't be sure.

So we resolved on a mass attack. We all approached the enemy on our tummies, sliding through the grass as quiet as snakes. When we got close to the ditch we heard a rustle and the sound of stealthy feet. "Cougars," whispered the little boy. "Cougars," whispered his sister. "Look out, or they'll bite."

But we are a hardy race out here. No danger, it must be cougars all right, and looked down into the ditch. "See, there he is!" the little boy shrieked.

"Look at his tail!" cried his sister. And there, sure enough, was the biggest muskrat I had ever seen getting all steady, no doubt, to attack my new cow as he did with such complete success last year. But he retreated before we could shoot him thoroughly.

OTHER PEOPLE'S VIEWS

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Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

A FABLE

To the Editor:—Enter a settler—buys a piece of land—consults Experimental Farm—follows advice—receives tax notice—rebels—remembers helpful advice of Experimental Station, also good roads to market—relents and pays taxes. Anon picks fruit—takes fruit triumphantly to market—receives notice that his land is now a public park—pays taxes—pays taxes—pays taxes. Exit settler. Q.E.D. "CHERRY RIFE."

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

LOVE IN JUNE
 In June the love best can tell
 Of hopes that thrill
 With every rose a syllable
 In love's own song.

Then, every bird in woodland din
 Of sunny field
 (When the sun reaches him
 Now love's revealed.)

When summer is so fresh and fair
 The lover sees
 His shadow as with one maid's compare
 In flowers and trees.

The poplar has her slender grace,
 The birch her trim,
 All nature shows some lovely trace
 Of her dear choice.

He watches on earth's glowing stage
 Few parents more
 In June the world is but a page
 Scrawled full of love.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

June 23, 1909

(From the Times Files)
 At the University School yesterday afternoon the annual athletic sports of the school was held. There was a large attendance to witness the sports.

Steamer St. Denis, Captain Johnson, arrived from the north last night bringing a number of passengers, among them being several who are well-known in this city. Frank Paget, the big game hunter came down from Kimsquit, with a number of trophies.

The Princess Victoria on her run yesterday afternoon from Seattle to Seattle and this city. The time between four mile rock, where the full speed signal is given, and Brotherton, where the slow bell is sounded, was three hours and eleven and one-half minutes, thus eclipsing by two and one-half minutes her previous record established just a few weeks ago. The Princess had a headwind to buck in the straits and had it not been for this she would have reduced the time considerably. Captain Hickey was on the bridge when the record was smashed.

Water is being pumped into Smith's Hill reservoir and the big basin is being slowly filled. All the surplus which the North Dairy farm pumps handle above the city consumption finds its way into the reservoir.

Mrs. G. H. Bissell, St. Andrew's Street, will not receive again this season.

Other People's Views

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broke over England, she telegraphed to the authorities at St. John College, where one of her sons was at school, refusing to have him inoculated. He was one of the very few boys who escaped the complaint. None of the children's even children or six grand-children have been vaccinated, and they have exemption certificates—but why should people be put to the trouble of securing certificates to save their bodies from being poisoned? Smallpox was really declared before vaccination was introduced, but under bad sanitary conditions and bad housing, it may again become epidemic. Smallpox today is very mild in nature. Obviously, it is better policy to spend public funds on good housing and good sanitation than on vaccinating helpless and ignorant persons.

Since the passing of the Compulsory Vaccination Act in England in 1853, there were three bad epidemics: 1857-8, 14,000 deaths; 1869-70, 30,000 deaths; 1871-2, 44,800 deaths. Ninety-seven and half per cent of these were vaccinated. So much for its efficacy! One-day less than 40 per cent of the children born in England are vaccinated. The worst epidemics will be found to have occurred in the most grossly vaccinated countries. Many and tragic are the results of the process, among them sleepiness (encephalitis) and blindness.

In closing may I mention a secret that is public property. It is not unusual to cite chickenpox cases as smallpox cases (however bad they may be) as chickenpox. The vaccinated. Frightening the public into being vaccinated is poor policy, for the public, but of course remunerative for the vaccine producers.

RELIEF QUESTION

To the Editor:—The relief question has been one to elicit much comment from various elements of society, most of which has been condemnatory of the whole scheme. Admittedly, the double-duty relief, with Premier Bennett refusing to "put a premium" on idleness, then introducing legislation of the "blank cheque" variety, after flitting with unemployment insurance, it has been a source of irritation and contention since its introduction. Always inadequate, demoralizing, accepted only as a resort by workers deprived of their right to work through no fault of their own, it has nevertheless proved valuable in preventing real struggle for better things, and from the first been a source of racketeering.

For instance, in Esquimalt, where the scale has been the lowest in the province (and this has been agreed by the government and the officials), necessary municipal services have been required for relief workers, which is paid for at the rate of \$3 a day, a considerable reduction in the regular rate. The two governments contribute \$1 each for this labor, making a total value received by the municipality of \$5, for which they pay only \$1. This applies to the relief workers, and they receive only \$1.64 for any sized family. The work consists of road making, surfacing, cutting weeds, garbage collecting, etc., which, in ordinary times, is done by the public works appropriation. Apparently, then, the more men employed by the municipality for this work, the better off the ratepayers and the municipal fund. The relief workers, the provincial relief investigator has the duty to perform of "regulating" this. However, the statement made by the relief workers, that many of the ratepayers and the municipal fund, the relief workers, cannot afford to pay for more relief has no point, since actually they do not pay for it.

The total cost of relief last year was given by the estimate as \$2,000, which included cost of material and machinery and tools, and from other sources we find that only \$2,700 was earmarked for the relief of the workers. Even if the whole cost were borne by the municipal council and ratepayers, the percentage of the total municipal budget expenditure is negligible, and does not warrant the statement that part of the mill increase was for relief. Actually the relief scheme is being used to balance the budget to the interest of the bank.

Esquimalt is the only municipality in this vicinity which countenances by shutting off of water supply of the workers, the latest being that of a widow with five children—this after the Deputy Attorney-General had promised "to look into the matter."</

VARIED EVENTS IN HORSE SHOW

Fine Competition Expected
As Contestants Seek
Honors at Fall Fair

Competing for money prizes and trophies, horse fanciers, with their smartly groomed mounts, will offer an attractive feature to visitors to the Fall Fair this year as they participate in the different contests arranged by the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Horse Show Buildings from September 12 to 15 inclusive.

Garbed in conventional riding costumes the participants will show the schooling of their horses in a number of varied events, with 40 per cent of marks being awarded for conformation and quality, and 60 per cent of marks and manners in the saddle horse class.

Novice saddle horses, mares and geldings, pairs and road hacks, will run through their paces in five general classes for which prize money will be divided on a \$15, \$10 and \$5 basis for first, second and third.

In the saddle class participants will compete for the prize donated by F. Morris and Sons for the first place winner and a silver cup, donated by W. H. Mearns for the runner-up.

In this section, certain events will be reserved for entries from Shawnigan Lake and the northern part of Vancouver Island.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Children under the age of twelve will strive for the Despard Twigg and D. B. McConnan trophies with horsemanship alone counting. A similar event will be held for children under fifteen who will seek the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow award. A further contest will be staged for the Mrs. Dugald Gillespie and Hudson's Bay Company prizes in the jumping class for children under sixteen.

Seven main events comprise the programme for the hunter classes in which the mounts will be ridden over successive barriers of specified heights.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. J. A. Ribbet and M. H. Barry have sponsored three events which all yield rich money prizes and Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins has put up the awards for handy hunters. A special event is also listed for lady riders only while Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd have donated prizes for hunting pairs.

One of the most spectacular events is expected to be the contest for Dr. J. D. Hunter's prize in the hunting same class.

Jumpers will strive for awards donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. J. Fisher, Dr. Thomas Mercer and Mallick's Ltd., while those specializing in the Grafton broad jump will compete for the Scott and Peden prizes.

SWEETSTAKES

Touch-and-out sweepstakes, with a total value of \$135, 50 per cent of which will go to the winner, has re-

ceived good support from a number of donors. In this contest, the victor will be the horse which clears the greatest number of jumps without touching.

Exceptionally fine ponies are expected to be entered for another section of the show. In addition to a class for ponies under saddle, another has been listed for polo ponies, a classification sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Der Vliet, Mrs. E. Williamson and Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson. Miss P. Forbes has donated a cup for children's ponies other than Shetlands.

Winners in the various sections for horses and ponies will be paraded for the special trophy given by Mrs. Fred Robertson and champion and reserve champion ribbons.

The varied nature of the different contests assures a wide spectators' interest in this section of the exhibition.

SONIA SLAVINA PUPILS HEARD

Enjoyable Programme of
Dance and Song Yesterday Evening

With the audience entering into the spirit of the thing and thus supplying a quality which is essential to such occasions, Sonia Slavina's recital at Burns Hall yesterday evening provided entertainment and delight. The pupils of this talented and ambitious young Victoria lady were seen and heard in a complete and varied programme, while Sonia Slavina herself essayed several interesting numbers.

The programme opened with a dance, "The Toy Maker's Dream," with Sylvia Welsh as baby; Iris Brooks, military; Norma Joan Dunn, Parisian; Babs Chambers, Dutch; Eva Milne, leaving shortly for Seattle to try for her diploma, as colonial; John Pepper, musical; Belva Shaw, pink; Olwyn Boyarsky; Margaret Welsh, gypsy; Sonia Slavina, Indian. A. W. Semple was the toy maker, Mr. Semple recited next in a farm skit.

The following number, "Bouquet of Memories," was a charming one. The soloist was Mrs. L. Batchelor and the "flowers" were: Violet, Margaret Welsh; forget-me-not, Babs Chambers; thorn, Sonia Slavina; red rose, Eva Milne; marguerite, Olwyn Smirke; buttercup, Belva Shaw; bluebell, Joan Dunn; pansy, Iris Brooks. Eric Edwards, who throughout the evening was joint accompanist with Jennie Andrews, was then heard in a rendition of the "Hungarian Rhapsody."

The rest of the programme went off smoothly and delightfully, with the following numbers: Oriental dance, Tanis; vocal solo, Norma Joan Dunn; "dying swan," Sonia Slavina; Russian peasant dance (solo) Eva Milne; (group) Olwyn Smirke, Babs Chambers, Margaret Welsh and Eva Milne; violin solo, John Pepper; nymph dance, Belva Shaw; sailors' hornpipe, Margaret Welsh, Iris Brooks and Babs Chambers; flag dance, Eva Milne; jazz dance, Olwyn Smirke; "Vanka Stanka," Sonia and Tanis; Hungarian

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PIONEERS PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

Saanich Society Will Hold
Outing on July 2

The Saanich Pioneer Society will hold their annual picnic on Monday, July 2, at the agricultural grounds, Saanichton, which for fifty years used to be the scene of many jolly outings of Victoria and Saanich people, and to which they are ever invited.

The committee in charge has arranged many attractions, including sports for all, both young and old, and softball games for the boys and girls between the neighboring districts.

A bicycle race will start from the grounds in the afternoon. The log cabin, with its many old-time relics, will be open to the public.

A gift of great interest to the community was recently made by Alex. Watson, of Victoria, consisting of hand-made nails, some of them in their original packages, that came out to Port Victoria on the Norman Morrison in January, 1883, studded spikes left over from the construction of Craigflower house, and a circular saw originally used at Millstream.

dance, Margaret Welsh; vocal solo, Arthur Jackson; Irish jig, Eva Milne; Margaret Welsh; Babs Chambers and Olwyn Smirke; vocal solo, Mrs. L. Batchelor; glow worm, Eva Milne; gypsy dance, Sonia Slavina.

Attractive floral decorations and bouquets were in evidence, and the many costumes gave evidence of careful preparation.

16TH BAND TO OPEN SEASON

Scottish Musicians Will Give
Concert To-morrow Afternoon in Park

The summer band concert season in Beacon Hill Park will be opened on Sunday by the 16th Canadian Scottish brass band, under the direction of Lieut. James Miller. The concert will commence at 3 o'clock. The programme was to have been given last Sunday but was cancelled on account of rain.

The following programme will be rendered: "Dawn of Freedom," (Romberg); "Invitation a la Valse" (Weber); "Country Gardens" (Grain-ger); "Estrellita," Mexican serenade; overture "Fest" (Leitner).

The second half of the programme will open with a new arrangement of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Bandsman Jones will offer a piccolo solo, to be followed by the Oriental fantasy, "In a Chinese Temple Garden." A descriptive cavalry charge and "Slavonic Rhapsody" will conclude the programme.

AGAIN PLANNING BEACH SERVICES

Shantymen's Popular Feature at Cordova Bay Will Be Revived This Summer

The children's special service mission sponsored by the Shantymen's Christian Association will resume afternoons and evening meetings at Cordova Bay during July and August this year, with the first gathering scheduled for next Sunday, July 1.

These services, instituted by the association last year, were a popular feature among the campers and were well attended throughout the summer season. Meetings are held daily, except Saturday, at 10.30 o'clock for children and young people, and games and contests are arranged for afternoon and special evening meetings.

Every Sunday evening a short gospel service is held at 7.30 o'clock, illustrated with pictures, in McMorran's pavilion. R. H. Birch and associate leaders have charge of the services.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES REPORTED

Toronto, June 23.—Total sales of new paid-for ordinary life insurance in Canada and Newfoundland for the month of May by nineteen companies having 91 per cent of the business in force, amounted to \$33,184,000. Detailed sales as reported by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau were:

British Columbia	\$2,394,000
Alberta	1,181,000
Saskatchewan	1,023,000
Manitoba	1,906,000
Ontario	14,265,000
Quebec	10,181,000
New Brunswick	819,000
Nova Scotia	1,103,000
Prince Edward Island	98,000
Newfoundland	214,000

Calgary Sisters Buy in Uplands

A. G. Hill, partner of the firm of W. J. Gilliland and Co., returned today from a business trip to Calgary, Alberta, and reports the sale of the very fine Tergeson property in the Uplands to Mrs. F. J. Nolan and her sister, Miss Lee, both of Calgary. They intend taking up residence here the early part of September. With excellent crop prospects in Alberta, business conditions are very favorable and the Calgary house, taken in on the deal for the Uplands property, was sold by Mr. Hill during his short stay in Calgary. He was accompanied by Wallace Tergeson.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR RENOVATIONS

The Victoria Public Library will be closed from Monday, July 9, until Thursday, July 19, inclusive, for the purpose of cleaning and painting the interior of the building. Additional shelving is being added in the basement to take care of the magazines and newspapers which have accumulated through the years and which are invaluable in the type of reference work which the library is developing.

In order to curtail the service to the public as little as possible it has been decided to increase the customary allowance of three books on a card at one time to one extra work of fiction and any reasonable number of non-fiction. This privilege will be granted only once between now and the time the library is closed

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141

EXQUISITE LINENS

Make Lasting and Useful Gifts for the Bride!

Prices are so amazingly low this year that any girl may have a trousseau fit for a princess! Hand-embroidered Linens, lovely patterned Damasks—the variety is infinite—the prices uniformly low!

White Linen Luncheon Sets with cutwork embroidery and hand-made filet lace. All hand work—

Cloth 54x54 inches and 6 napkins, per set..... **\$12.95**
 Cloth 72x90 inches and 12 napkins, per set..... **\$17.95**
 Cloth 72x108 inches and 12 napkins, per set..... **\$22.50**
 and **\$37.50**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, beautifully hand embroidered and scalloped at edges—

Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 napkins, set..... **\$1.95**
 and **\$4.50**
 Cloth 44x44 inches and 6 napkins, set..... **\$4.95**
 and **\$6.95**
 Cloth 54x54 inches and 6 napkins, set..... **\$6.95**
 and **\$7.95**
 Cloth 54x72 inches and 6 napkins, set..... **\$13.50**
 Cloth 72x90 inches and 12 napkins, set..... **\$12.95**
 and **\$18.95**
 Cloth 72x108 inches and 12 napkins, set..... **\$9.95**

Fancy colored "Old English" Tea Sets, in oyster linen. Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 napkins, set..... **\$1.69**

Cloth 45x45 inches and 4 napkins, set..... **\$1.98**

Pure Linen Damask Sets in several attractive patterns—

Cloth 72x72 inches and 6 napkins, set..... **\$4.95, \$5.95**
 and **\$7.50**
 Cloth 72x90 inches and 8 napkins, set, **\$7.50** and **\$9.25**
 Pure Linen Damask Cloths and matching napkins, a practical quality for everyday use—

Cloth 68x68 inches, each..... **\$2.49**
 Cloth 68x86 inches, each..... **\$2.98**
 Napkins to match, per doz..... **\$2.98**
 Linen Damask Tablecloths, snowy white. Choice of several patterns. Size 54x54 inches. Each..... **\$1.59**
 Linen Cloths in gold, blue and green checked patterns. Each..... **\$1.25**

Oyster Linen Cloth, with colored border—

Size 50x50 inches, each, for..... **\$9.95**
 Size 52x68 inches, each, for..... **\$1.00**

Linen Crepe Bridge or Tea Cloths, with colored borders on tan ground. Fringed. Size 36x36 inches and four napkins to match. Set..... **\$1.00**

—Linens, Main Floor

CORSELETTES FOR THE FULL FIGURE \$3.95

Well-boned Corsettes of rayon-striped cotton, with deep inner belt that hooks on side. This model may be had with either plain or swami silk top; semi-elastic shoulder straps and section of strong knit elastic in sides and inset in front of skirt. A beautiful-fitting Corsette, priced at..... **\$3.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

"Featherweave" Chiffon Silk Hosiery "THE HOSE THAT IS DIFFERENT!"

Women everywhere appreciate the exclusive "difference" of "Featherweave" Hosiery. Perfect sheerness with a flat, non-reflecting surface that flatters the ankles.

In all fashionable shades for summer and sizes 8½ to 10½. **\$1.00**
 Per pair..... **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



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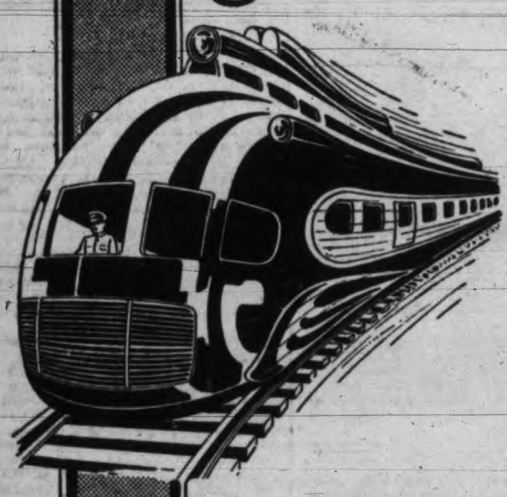
THAT ARE DISTINCTIVE
AND DIFFERENT
ORIGINAL SCOTCH
BRAMBLES

Is your mind fixed on a Knitted Suit? See our display of those that bear the trade mark of the original Scotch Bramble. They are smarter, beautifully knit and altogether distinctive. Three-piece style, of the finest wools. Coats are fishtail in design, some with high neckline. Skirts are ribbed or plain—and smart pullover that matches. A really attractive ensemble. Sizes 34 to 44. Each

\$29.50

—Mantles, First Floor

How to "get there" faster



IF YOU cannot become financially independent going along at your present rate, wouldn't you consider it wise to speed up your program?

London Life field men are helping more people on the road to financial independence than ever before. See a London Life representative if you are interested in the solution to this problem.

Established 1874
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 "Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"
 HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

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DISTRICT OFFICE: PEMBERTON BLDG. FORT STREET, VICTORIA

Consumers to Curb Gouging of Sailors

Newport, R.I., June 23.—The fleet protects the nation, but who is to protect the fleet? Up speaks the Consumer Council of Newport, R.I., one of those operating under the National Emergency Council, and reports here that it will not stand for gobs being gouged by merchants and others when the fleet returns to Newport soon for the first time in three years.

Gouging gobs is an old Newport custom, the council says, and mouths are watering in anticipation. Present plan is to appoint a few officers and enlisted men to the council itself.

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Social and Club Interests



H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 FORT STREET

Good Canned Salmon

Finest Pack Sockeye Salmon. Three Brands, Nabob, Crosse & Blackwell, or Clover Leaf. 1-lb. tins. 22c
Regular 35c, for 22c

Ashcroft Pure Tomato Ketchup, 12-oz. bottles. 2 for 19c

HEATERLESS PERMANENTS

\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50

FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" Permanent
635 Fort Street

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Ends Successful Year

Last Year Women Raised \$2,374.92, Or \$1,000 More Than in 1932-33

Sisters' Thanks For Generous Gifts; Mrs. F. J. Sehl Again President

Despite the difficulties of the times, the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital raised \$2,374.92 last year, or \$1,000 more than the previous year, and disbursed \$2,339.79, of which \$2,710 was turned over to the hospital.

SISTERS GRATEFUL

This interesting statement was made in the treasurer's report presented at the annual meeting of the auxiliary held yesterday afternoon in the Nurses' Home, Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, the president, presiding. Mrs. Walter S. Fraser, the treasurer, presented the financial statement, showing that of the \$2,710 handed over to the hospital, \$500 had been spent in linoleum and glass bureau tops; \$500 for mattresses and door indicators; \$610 for the purchase of oil, darning machine and stamp marker; \$1,100, the total result, went towards the hospital fuel bill.

Sister Mary Ludovick, superior of the hospital, on behalf of the Sisters, expressed grateful appreciation of the year's achievements, which had been a banner record for the auxiliary. To have achieved so much during a difficult year reflected great credit to the spirit of unity, goodwill and energy which animated and energized the association. Tribute was paid to the members of the Friday sewing meetings and to the general membership for their personal contribution to the success of the humanitarian work which goes on within the walls of a hospital.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Sehl, in her annual address, reviewed the year's work of the auxiliary, and referred with sympathy to the financial burdens under which the Sisters were struggling. It was this knowledge which had spurred the auxiliary on to even greater efforts last year. The various undertakings were reviewed and the tag day recalled; this had netted \$648.51, as against \$582 the previous year.

The usual bursary had been presented to the graduates obtaining the highest marks in three years.

Mrs. Sehl complimented the members of the sewing circle on their splendid work, with special reference to Mrs. Davidson, who had made 340 pieces at her home. Miss MacNamara's work in serving the tea after each sewing meeting was also commended.

MUCH SEWING

The sewing convener reported the making of: Sheets 514, bags 517, diapers 449, pillow cases 292, baby

RYVITA CRISP BREAD

Makes and Keeps You Fit

Free Installation

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GAS RANGES!

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GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. ELECTRIC

LET US LOOK AFTER YOUR FURS

The only safe place during the summer months for your fur coat is in fur storage. We look after it, clean it and insure it, all for a modest charge of 25¢ on your value. You can rest at ease knowing that your fur coat is safe and sound.

POSTER'S FUR STORE

Victoria's Most Exclusive Furriers

DIVORCE SUIT STIRS SOCIETY

Randolph Churchill Among Notable Witnesses in London Case

Associated Press
London, June 23.—The demonstration of how two noted dancers—Adele Astaire and Tilly Loach—exchanged greetings in New York with the finger-to-the-nose gesture, provided a climax yesterday to testimony in the divorce suit of Edward James against the former Miss Loach.

The fashionable audience in the courtroom gasped a bit at Miss Astaire, now Lady Charles Cavendish, illustrated the gesture from the witness stand, after aiding her fellow-dancer in defying the charges of James that she miscondemned herself with the tall and handsome Prince Serge Obolensky.

Sir Patrick Hastings, counsel for Mrs. James, asked if the manner of greeting was not rather vulgar. "Well, as to that," replied the petite Lady Cavendish, "Americans are more demonstrative than the British."

With the completion of evidence yesterday, the courtroom crowd, constituting a veritable fashion show, looked forward to hearing the arguments of a brilliant array of counsel. The lawyers are expected to spend three or four days presenting their cases to the special jury, those representing James maintaining that his wife and the prince miscondemned themselves in New York, between August and October, 1931, while Mrs. James was playing in "The Band Wagon."

On the other side, the Viennese dancer is contending she is innocent of all charges, but that her wealthy husband, a brother of Mrs. Marshall Field, was cruel to her. She is asking a judicial separation, since unfaithfulness is the only ground for divorce in England.

Other witnesses yesterday were Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, and Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

SOROPTIMISTS HEAR SPEAKERS

The Soroptimist Club held an enjoyable supper meeting yesterday evening in the private dining-room of the Japanese tea gardens at the Gorge. The guest speaker was Miss Netta Clark of the Arctic Studio, who gave a most interesting description of curios made by the Indians. She displayed wonderful specimens of totem poles and Indian and Eskimo carvings in black slate, prehistoric ivory, silver, gold and wood, and also some very fine baskets.

Mrs. R. E. Greenslade gave an interesting talk on her classification, the service station, and some amusing instances showing how the station is expected to serve the public in many ways outside its legitimate obligations. Mrs. Florence Muttis spoke briefly on the manners, customs and language of Sweden. One new member, Mrs. Murray, was welcomed.

At the short business meeting, the proposed petition for domestic workers and the minimum wage was discussed, and a small committee appointed to look into the matter and report later.

Colfax Rebekahs.—The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 L.O.P. will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Reports of Rebekah Association proceedings will be given and annual memorial service will follow business session. All Rebekahs invited to attend.

STYLE

Miss H. Gilliam, Raynor Avenue, accompanied by her two nieces, the little Misses Flora and Betty Macmaster, left for Fort Alice, B.C., last night, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macmaster.

Miss Iola Worthington, who was injured in a motor accident about a month ago, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery but will be confined to the Jubilee Hospital for some weeks longer.

Miss Dorothy Blair, Alma Place, accompanied by Miss May Webb and Miss Dorothy Moore, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver to sit for examinations at the Hairdressing College.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Lampson Street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox, of Santa Barbara, in honor of whom they entertained informally at the tea hour this afternoon at their home in Esquimalt.

Mrs. F. J. Wise, who came over from Vancouver to attend the Cockburn-Wise wedding, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Duncan, 101 Burnside Road, will return on Monday to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, 2555 Prior Street, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Agnes E. to Mr. Harold W. Earl, only son of Mr. W. J. Earl and the late Mrs. Earl. The wedding will take place at First United Church early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herron of Pasadena and their daughters, the Misses June, Kathleen and Lois Herron, will arrive in Victoria shortly from the south to spend the summer holidays at their country home at Cordova Bay.

Mr. Harry Stewart, Simcoe Street, left yesterday evening for the mainland on his way to Montreal from where he will sail on July 4 on the S. S. Montclair for Liverpool. Mr. Stewart will spend a few months in Great Britain and on the continent and will return to Victoria early in October by way of the Panama Canal.

A merry surprise party was held for Nan Sharpe at her home at Royal Oak yesterday, in honor of her eleventh birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments served, and the guests were: Janet Robinson, Kathleen Wisner, Joyce Dawe, Freda Wilson, Noreen Rankin, Lorraine Pillar, Grace Wignmore, Hazel Duval, Isabel Welch, Florence Smith, Sylvia Moncton and Rita Huntley.

Among the prominent socialites at the United Whelan race was Miss Harriette Whelan, shown wearing a chic plaid dress

TO BE MARRIED HERE NEXT WEEK



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Agnes MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLean of Toronto, to Mr. Frederick Storres McNicholas of Anxoy, son of Mrs. Nettie McNicholas of Pratt, Kansas, has aroused much interest in Victoria. The bride-elect is a frequent visitor at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. F. Hill, and the nuptials will be solemnized at his home, "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, on Saturday evening, June 30.

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. G. Monteith, Oak Bay, who has been visiting in Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rothwell, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ozard, Albany Road, have as their guest, Mrs. A. Dymes, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting with friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Niagara Street, is visiting in Seattle with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trenchard.

Miss Gertrude Meek of Toronto is spending the summer in Victoria, the guest of Mrs. F. A. Rounding, 1017 Craigdarroch Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsdale Sr., 2335 West St., will be "at home" to their friends on Wednesday, June 27, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Miss Wadden of Toronto is in Victoria to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay.

Colonel J. Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay, the Uplands, have left in their yacht with a party of friends to spend the week-end at their country home at Jullia Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Craig, Penticon, arrived from Vancouver this afternoon to visit for a week with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. L. M. Sillaway, 1613 Elgin Road.

Mr. George Cookson of Torfield, Alberta, accompanied by his son, Mr. Jack Cookson, of Edmonton, arrived in Victoria yesterday by motor and will remain in Victoria will be the guests of friends.

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Miss Edna Pearce of the Vancouver Y.W.C.A. and Business and Professional Women's Club will be in the city tomorrow afternoon for a couple of hours en route for Europe, where she will spend the next few months.

Mr. Chris Spencer has returned to Vancouver after a seven-month trip around the world. Accompanied by Mrs. Spencer, he left Vancouver on November 4 for Honolulu. From there the journey continued to the Orient, India, Europe and England. They returned across the Dominion.

An interesting engagement was made known in Vancouver to-day when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tisdall announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Harry Verney Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Warren, of Vancouver, and grandson of the late Colonel Falkland Warren and Mrs. Warren. Miss Tisdall is a granddaughter of Mrs. E. White, 351 Michigan Street, and the late Mr. Edward White.

Many messages of congratulation were tendered to Mrs. Anne Taylor, 1601 Yale Street, yesterday on the attainment of her ninety-third birthday, when she was "at home" to her old friends. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Councillor R. R. Taylor of 1388 Monterey Avenue. Two daughters reside with her in the city, the remainder of the family residing elsewhere—in Winnipeg and in England. She was born in Oldham, Lancashire, England, in 1841, coming with her husband and members of the family to Winnipeg in 1889. Upon retiring from business, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor came to Victoria to live. Mr. Taylor died here in 1911.

With a good attendance, a most successful garden party shower was held at the home of Mrs. Isabel Brown, 225 Superior Street, on Wednesday evening, by the Victoria Chapter, No. 23, Women of the Moons. Many donations were received and opened by the convener of the garden party, Mrs. Mary Pearce. The evening was spent in playing cards. Winners were: First, Mrs. Margaret Robertson; consolation, Miss Elsie Garrat. The evening was brought to a close by the hostess serving a delicious buffet supper, the table being covered with a basket of roses and carnations, the rooms also being tastefully arranged with flowers. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the hostess for the enjoyable evening by those present who were: Misses Lillian Morgan, Winnie Pearce, Violet Brown, Elsie Garrat, Marion Drysdale, Guelpa, Madeline Isabel Brown, Jean Lumley, Mary Pierce, Margaret Robertson, Helen Parker, Helen Allan, M. K. Carter, Alice Hatcher, Jean Kestler, Carrie Drysdale, Ethel Humber, Ruth Panting, N. Tisdale.

On Thursday evening a very delightful time was spent at the home of Mrs. C. Cottell, when she entertained the members of her bridge club at the final game of the season. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond. Mrs. F. Dowell was the winner of the ladies' prize and Mrs. A. Kelly, consolation. Gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Ken Richmond and consolation, Mr. M. MacLeod. After the cards delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cottell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Biers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Richmond, Mrs. Creech, Mrs. A. Kelly, Mrs. B. Pittsimmors, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. F. Dowell, Mr. C. Godson, Mrs. R. Tomlin, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Perry, Miss A. J. K. Caddis, Miss Jean Torrance, Miss Cathie Torrance, Miss Audrey Richmond, Miss Gladys Perry and Messrs. M. MacLeod and Reg. Lyons.

In compliment to Miss Irene Le Noury, a June bride-elect, a delightful miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. A. Graham and Mrs. J. Price at the latter's home, 3231 Oak Street. The rooms were attractively decorated with mauve and green streamers and a profusion of beautiful flowers. The supper table was covered with an ecru Madeira cloth, centered with a bowl of mauve and pink sweet peas and roses, with tall green topiary at either end. The gifts were consigned to a miniature boiler, surmounted by a daintily dressed bride and groom. As the bride-to-be entered the room, Miss D. Stewart played Lohengrin's Wedding March, and later entertained the guests with several vocal solos. Games were played during the evening, the prizes being won by Miss J. Lalley, Miss E. Gill and Mrs. G. Burns. The invited guests were: Messrs. J. Stewart, J. Price Sr., L. Lalley, N. Hogan, G. Burns, F. Borin, W. Robinson, W. Hinchcliffe, R. Wood, A. Graham, J. Price, Misses Irene Le Noury, D. Stewart, J. Lalley, E. Gill, N. Nash, P. McAlpine and G. McLaughlin.

Mrs. J. O. Watson of Shawnigan Lake, who has been staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay, for the last few months, will leave at the end of next week for her home at Shawnigan Lake, where she will spend the remainder of the summer. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Watson entertained a few friends at the tea hour at the Guest House.

Miss Mary Marsh, whose marriage will take place at the end of this month, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Hector Marsh, Duncan, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marsh was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Robertson, her sister, and Miss Doris Jackson, both of Shawnigan Lake. Miss Marsh was taken into the garden on a "treasure hunt," as the gifts were all hidden there. A competition, "Kitchen Quiz," was won by Mary Savage, and a game, "Pantry Prophecies," caused much interest and amusement. There were about twenty present.

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On Thursday evening a very delightful time was spent at the home of Mrs. C. Cottell, when she entertained the members of her bridge club at the final game of the season. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond. Mrs. F. Dowell was the winner of the ladies' prize and Mrs. A. Kelly, consolation. Gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Ken Richmond and consolation, Mr. M. MacLeod. After the cards delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cottell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Biers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Richmond, Mrs. Creech, Mrs. A. Kelly, Mrs. B. Pittsimmors, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. F. Dowell, Mr. C. Godson, Mrs. R. Tomlin, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Perry, Miss A. J. K. Caddis, Miss Jean Torrance, Miss Cathie Torrance, Miss Audrey Richmond, Miss Gladys Perry and Messrs. M. MacLeod and Reg. Lyons.

In compliment to Miss Irene Le Noury, a June bride-elect, a delightful miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. A. Graham and Mrs. J. Price at the latter's home, 3231 Oak Street. The rooms were attractively decorated with mauve and green streamers and a profusion of beautiful flowers. The supper table was covered with an ecru Madeira cloth, centered with a bowl of mauve and pink sweet peas and roses, with tall green topiary at either end. The gifts were consigned to a miniature boiler, surmounted by a daintily dressed bride and groom. As the bride-to-be entered the room, Miss D. Stewart played Lohengrin's Wedding March, and later entertained the guests with several vocal solos. Games were played during the evening, the prizes being won by Miss J. Lalley, Miss E. Gill and Mrs. G. Burns. The invited guests were: Messrs. J. Stewart, J. Price Sr., L. Lalley, N. Hogan, G. Burns, F. Borin, W. Robinson, W. Hinchcliffe, R. Wood, A. Graham, J. Price, Misses Irene Le Noury, D. Stewart, J. Lalley, E. Gill, N. Nash, P. McAlpine and G. McLaughlin.

Yesterday afternoon in the auditorium the senior religion class of St. Ann's Academy gave a unique and very cleverly arranged programme on the history of the various religious orders of women, and the interesting history of the best-known sisterhoods and their work through the ages, was illustrated with a series of living pictures, which were very accurate and splendidly posed. Community singing between the pictures gave the audience a much appreciated opportunity of sharing in the afternoon's entertainment. Those taking part in the living pictures were members of the convent, St. Ann's, and the Sisters of Mercy, "Workers of Mercy," Edith Scarff, portrait, and Gladys Davies, reader, pupils of grade nine; portrait, "The Better Part," Kathleen Conway, portrait, Marie Gaboury, reader, Virginia Severance, and "In Fields Afar," portrait, Mary McDonald; reader, Patricia Walsh; Victoria Ebbes-Cannavan. The sisterhoods portrayed were: Dominicans, Sisters of Providence, Ursulines, Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Carmelites and, finally, the Sisters of St. Ann, who in the missionary life are shortly to be called to Japan, where, in Kagoshima, they will establish a school, probably in the autumn of this year, and where it is hoped they may be as successful

Enjoy a Sunday!

Chicken Dinner 50c

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Specially Priced \$9.75 and \$12.75

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WOOL SWIMMING TRUNKS

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NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN
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IN VIOLIN SOLOS AT CONVENTION

Rosette Lee, violinist, who distinguished herself at the recent Musical Festival, will play "Ave Maria" (Schubert) and "Rondeau" (Bach) at the official opening of the Catholic Women's League national convention at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening. She will be accompanied by Brian Burdon-Murphy.

Heads Daughters Of England In Canada

Canadian Press
Port Arthur, Ont., June 23.—Mrs. G. Shawcross, Regina, was elected to the post of grand president to-day at the concluding session of the fourth day seventh biennial convention of the Daughters of England here. Vancouver was selected as the convention city for 1936.

Baby Faces Death In Closed Auto

Canadian Press
New Westminster, June 23.—A six-month-old Vancouver baby was saved from suffocation to-day after it had fallen to the floor in a locked, parked automobile on Church Street and been nearly smothered by its blankets. Police were notified and a garage man was able to open the door of the car in time to save the baby's life.

PORTRAIT OF ACTRESS MOVED

Objection Made to Marion Davies' Picture in Venice Exhibit

Associated Press
Venice, Italy, June 23.—The portrait of Marion Davies, motion-picture actress, objected to by Mrs. Juliana Force, to-day was ordered removed from the American pavilion of the biennial art exhibition and placed in the Italian pavilion.

At London, Mrs. Force said, exhibition with the American Works of art picture which does not belong to the Whitney Museum is a violation of the understanding.

Marion Davies, her secretary, said to-day, is "not particularly interested" in the hubbub, but was unable to account for the withdrawal after the picture had been exhibited.

Danger Lurks A Teething Time..

Babies need help to tide them over this difficult teething period. Give Steadman's Powders to relieve fretfulness, irregular bowel action, feverishness, and avoid complications at teething time. Unexcelled as a mild and gentle laxative for babies and growing children. Absolutely safe.

FREE—Sample and Booklet on Childhood Ailments.
"Hints to Mothers," our famous little red book, is a practical guide to the treatment of childhood ailments. Write for free copy and sample of Steadman's Powders to John Steadman & Co., 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal.

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MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
BREAD—16-oz. 4c
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BUTTER—Fresh 65c
Creamery, 3 lbs. 65c
LARD 10c
Per lb. 10c
KELLOGG'S CORN 25c
FLAKES, 3 pkts. 25c
FRESHLY GROUND 22c
COFFEE, per lb. 22c

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

A.K. Love 

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**Your Own Jams and Jellies
Are Better—Much Better**

Mildred Gertrude, with the long
three months. They a

—Photo by Savannah.

the grandchildren of Mrs. R. A. Askey, who lives with her daughter,

her candidacy will not have smooth sailing. There will be echoes of a bitter fight of five years ago. There the army never gives out figures on its total membership. Based on the circulation of its chief newspaper

Florence Nightingale I.O.D.E.—The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at headquarters, View Street. All members are urgently requested to attend.

—Photo by Savannah.

This charming trio of youngsters represents the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cox, 159 South Turner Street. The sturdy little fellow seated on the stool is Arthur Graham, who will be two years old in July; Mildred Gertrude, with the long curls, is five and a half, while the very young person is Brian Douglas, aged three months. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. R. A. Askey, who lives with her daughter,

Quality That Is Unsurpassed

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TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

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Yet the days of preparing for the wedding were, on the whole, happy ones. Long hours with Bill, only increased her love for him. Although his physical magnetism, obvious good looks and cheery nature had first won her admiration, now it was those sterling qualities of character—the sense of honor, unselfishness and high principles—that each day made him dearer. The fact that she knew Bill to be the soul of integrity, himself made her even more afraid to tell him what she had done.

It was not so much her return to the farm after her injury that made her feel guilty as it was the first deliberate deception that had brought her there. Looking back when she had led Bill to believe she was his cousin, when she had taken advantage of the old man's blindness, Donna's cheeks burned with shame.

Loving Bill with every throb of her heart and every breath she drew, finding his presence dearer than life itself, she could not bring herself to risk the loss of her happiness when it seemed so close within her grasp.

She and Bill spent long, lazy days under the trees beside the little stream. They discovered that they had many tastes in common, learned the sheer, exquisite delight of silence shared with another with whom words were unnecessary. Now that he was at peace, Bill seemed to have more leisure and every possible waking moment he spent with Donna.

Minnie Jones, who was as proficient with a needle as she was with her tongue, came to help make the trousseau. It was a simple one, suitable for a farmer's wife, but because marriage to Donna was a holy sacrament she wanted everything new. Fortunately, like many trousseaus, she had never banked her money but had carried it in a "grouch bag" around her waist and she was well supplied with funds.

She and Bill made several trips to Lebanon where she purchased crepe de Chine, soft cambric and lace. Later, sitting on the front porch, she and Minnie stitched and cut and stitched and cut until the brilliant sunlight drove them into the house. As usual, Minnie's tongue kept pace with her needle but, since most of her conversation consisted of singing Bill's praises, Donna did not mind. "I do think Minnie," said Donna, "that Bill is just the grandest person in the world. Not even Preacher Evans is a better man and, just as I was saying to me, Mr. Cranley, he's getting him. I s'pose you know most every girl in Lebanon set her cap for him. Not that it does any of my mind but I never took to no one till you came."

"Not even Mattie Blake?" Donna laughed.

"Oh, her!" Minnie bit off the thread, held up a silk comb and lace and studied her stitches. "Some folks do speculate as to whether Bill and her would get married, but I've seen you and me and the gate post I s'pose you know. I reckon he kept company with her for a while because she was smarter than most of the Lebanon girls—school teacher, you know—and then she'd been to Normal in Indianapolis and could talk the way Bill does. But paw, as I says to Ma, it takes more'n talk to make a wedding or I'd a been married a good many years."

"You do like to talk, don't you, Minnie?"

Minnie giggled. "Alas, I don't remember once even being stumped for words. Ma says I talk too much, but it strikes me that it comes in mighty handy not to be bashful sometimes."

"At any rate you aren't a gossip. I've never heard you say anything really unkind about anyone, Minnie."

"No, I reckon not. It s'pose seems to me there's enough to talk about without saying things about folks that'll hurt 'em. My land, Miss Madeline, this here is most too pretty to cover with a dress! I'd feel kinder funny wearing it. But I'll tell you, you won't bein' you'd feel kinder wearing things other folks ain't."

The night before the wedding, which was to take place in the little Methodist church, Grandfather Stid-dal had attended since he was a schoolboy. Donna wrote to Madeline. "I hope the route hasn't been changed and that this reaches you. It's been so long since I heard from you that I've wondered if you received my last letter. For a long time I've been wanting to tell you that Bill and I are going to be married but I've been afraid to s'pose you'd have the same feeling you know—not wanting to tell anyone until the contract is signed, for fear it will fall through."

"It doesn't seem possible that all I've wanted to do was going to be mine—a home, a husband and, I hope, children. I love Bill so. Maybe not any more than you love Con, but it seems to me that no woman could ever love a man as much as I do Bill. And I'm keeping my fingers crossed for fear something will happen between now and to-morrow morning to prevent our marriage. Yet what could? I'm sure you wouldn't do anything to hurt me and I know Bill loves me, though it took him a long time to make up his mind to marry me."

"Wish me happiness, Madeline. There are going to be some tough days ahead, I know, when I have to make explanations, but I'm trying not to think about them. If you ever decide to come back here, for heaven's sake let me know beforehand."

"Do write, please. By the way, I have to be married under your name. Do you think it will matter much? Does Con know that I'm supposed to be you? Of course he knows that we aren't sisters and that it's your grandfather I'm living with, but does he know the rest?"

"Heaps of love, Donna."

It was this letter, the first he had ever read of Donna's that opened Con David's eyes to Madeline's deception. One of the wild west riders had gone to the post office and brought the letter to Madeline before her entrance cue. Madeline had opened it, read the signature, and, being in a hurry, had tossed the letter on her dressing table and left the room.

A few minutes later Con entered the room, looking for her. The sheets of paper attracted his attention as he bent to take a last glance at his make-up in the mirror. The name "Donna" brought back all that the other girl had meant to him, and quite shamelessly he read the letter.

He crumpled the message into a little ball and thrust it in his pocket. Then he strode out of the dressing-room, black fury in his heart. Madeline, at the entrance, turned to smile at him, and though his scowl indicated something was wrong she had no idea that the situation was so serious.

During the act Con flayed the beasts unmercifully, taking a savage delight as he cracked the great whip in their faces and saw them cringe in terror. Once he struck Lucy, the Bengal, across the nose and when a streak of blood mingled with the orange and black of her fur he laughed insanely.

Madeline cowered against the barred door, expecting at any moment to see the tortured beasts turn upon him. "Con!" she moaned. "Con! For God's sake, what's the matter with you? Stop it!"

He turned and smiled at her, a smile that was more terrifying than the snarl of the wild animals. She tumbled with the catch on the door, opened it and, trembling as she had not trembled since the first time she entered the lion cage, escaped to the arena.

There was a sudden roar, followed by another and another. Con, blind with anger, came suddenly to his senses and realized his danger. He leaped, caught the door, jerked it open and put the bars between him and the menace, just as Carlo and Sander sprang toward him.

Chapter XIX

When the animals had been driven back through the covered runway and the uproar had subsided, Rendell, who had been waiting for the command, "Trying to commit suicide or pull a new act?"

"Neither." The animal trainer stepped forward, his hand on the corridor that led from the "big top" to the dressing tent, brushing aside everyone who stood in his way.

Madeline was waiting at the door of her dressing-room. Under the rouge her cheeks were pale and her eyes black. "Say, what's the matter with you?" she began.

Con caught her wrist, jerked the door open with his other hand and almost flung her into the room. The two other women who shared the dressing-room stared at him in amazement.

"Get out," he told them.

Both left quickly, without a word. Occasional glances and even fights were to be expected between married couples and Con was notoriously temperamental. If he wanted a show-down, fight and all, it was none of their business. Madeline looked capable of taking care of herself.

Alone with Madeline, Con became deadly calm. A smile that distorted his features, robbing them of all attractiveness, spread over his face. "So Donna is to be married?" he drawled.

"Why, yes, I told you that a long time ago."

"Yes, you told me! You told me before she had even thought of such a thing. Let's see—how many months ago was it? Long enough for you trapped me?"

"Don't you say I trapped you?" Madeline rasped.

"Why not? You knew that if I hadn't thought Donna was going to marry that rube cousin of yours I wouldn't have married you. So you lied. You told me she'd written you that she was engaged."

"You just said she's going to be married," she broke in. "I don't know what you're talking about! Now you say I lied!"

"I'm talking about this," Con extracted the letter from his pocket and flung it at her. "Oh, I read it! If you can convince me that Donna Gabriel is going to be married, I'll suppose she's marrying him now because you married me."

"Madeline burst into hysterical laughter. "Of all the conceits! Don't tell me you still believe Donna would ever have had you! She couldn't see you for dust at any time. Yet I knew when I said they were going to be married. Why not? I was fool enough to think that if you knew you could never have her you'd snap out of it and begin to get something out of life."

"With you?"

"Yes, with me. It's only your damned pride and conceit that's eating you now. That's all it ever was between you and Donna—and don't tell me any different. I've lived with you long enough to know you'll never love any one but yourself. The only reason you wanted Donna was because you couldn't have her. I wish you'd married you! I don't want you any more!"

She dropped into a chair, laid her head on the shelf before the mirror and burst into angry tears. There was a defence Con could not combat. He paced the little room, whistled disconsolately and then swung on his heels and left.

(To Be Continued)

THE AIR

CFC, VICTORIA

HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

TO-NIGHT

8.00—Greta Stueckgold will sing selections from the works of Lehar and Romberg during her broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Her other numbers will include "The Merry Widow" and "The Merry Widow."

8.30—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Kolar, will feature Strauss' "Blue Danube" in program of light classics. Kolar has also chosen Offenbach's overture to "Orpheus," Liszt's "Les Preludes" and the "Arlene" suite—KOL, KVI, KRL.

9.00—Raymond Knight and his Cuckoo Band broadcasting on their old Saturday night spot again, with all the old crowd, including Mrs. Pennyfeather, Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, Mary Hough, the Beardsley and Robert Armstrong's orchestra—KGO, KOMO, KVI.

9.30—"Arabian Serenade" will be on the air from Halifax over the CRO.

10.00—Sylvia Froom will sing Johnny Green's "Easy Come, Easy Go" over CBS. Her other numbers will include "I'll Sing Along" and "So You're Not Going to Kiss Me"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

10.30—The progress being made on Boulder will be told during the "Bridge Builder" broadcast over the Don Lee system—KOL, KVI.

11.00—"Land of the Living"—"Happy Tunes" programme will welcome summer with a variety of appropriate numbers—KGO, KOMO.

11.30—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra will be heard over CBC. New York in an international exchange from CBC—CROV.

12.00—The Carolee Carnival will be a full hour in length, and will feature "The Great Mystery Mystery"—KFO, KVI, KRL.

TO-MORROW

8.00—Don Pedro will lead his orchestra on the air from Vancouver over the CRO system—CROV.

8.30—Some of the 300 track stars in Los Angeles, for the K.C.A.A. contest will be heard over NBC at the conclusion of the contest—KFO.

9.00—TO-MORROW

9.30 a.m.—The Complex Trio will play the Oscar Franck Trio in C sharp major. Their broadcast over CBS—KOL, KVI, KRL.

10.30—Easa Lew, soprano; Nadia Reubens, pianist and Leo Fleishman, violinist, will be the stars on the NBC "Concert Artists" programme—KGO, KOMO.

11.00—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Kolar, will play Verdi's "Sicilian" Vespers. Frank's Symphony in D minor, and Liszt's Polonaise No. 2—KOL, KVI, KRL.

9.30 p.m.—The Morris Sisters, harmonica, will make their appearance with Charles Previn's orchestra—KGO, KOMO.

10.00—Joe Penner will take on the job of information clerk in a department store during his regular weekly hour. A lost child will be among his problems—KGO, KOMO.

11.00—The Voice of Columbia will change its name to "George Jessel's Variety Hour" and will feature Mary Martin and concert artists, singing "Danny Boy" and "Moonlight Madness" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

12.00—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

1.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

1.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

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2.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

3.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

3.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

4.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

4.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

5.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

5.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

6.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

6.30—The Carolee Carnival will be heard with Fred Watling and his Pennsylvanians during the CBS broadcast. They will feature "A Trip Through Paris" and "The Three of Us"—KOL, KVI, KRL.

7.00—Jimmy Durante will progress with the production of his "Inka Malice" of 1924, and will feature "At the End of the Day" as its violin solo—KGO, KOMO.

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The Movie World On Parade for The Times Readers

Twenty-two Feature Pictures Next Year

Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford May Produce One Picture Each; Walt Disney to Make Nine Mickey Mouse Cartoons

United Artists Studios will release a minimum of twenty-two feature pictures next season, according to the announcement made by Al Lichtman, vice-president and general manager in charge of distribution, at the recent Chicago convention of that organization.

In addition the programme of shorts will consist of at least eighteen Walt Disney productions, divided equally between Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony animated cartoons.

Twentieth Century-Fox will release a minimum of twenty-two feature pictures next season, according to the announcement made by Al Lichtman, vice-president and general manager in charge of distribution, at the recent Chicago convention of that organization.

On Twentieth Century's schedule are: "The Affairs of Cellini," starring Frederic March and Constance Bennett; "The Last Gentleman," with George Arliss; "Buildup Drummond Strikes Back," with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young; "Cardinal Richelieu," starring George Arliss; "The Red Cat," starring Frederic March and Constance Bennett; "The Mighty Barnum," starring Wallace Beery; "Clive of India," starring Ronald Colman; "It Had To Happen," starring Clarke Gable and Constance Bennett; "Forward March," all-star cast as yet unannounced; and "Call of the Wild," the Jack London story which is to have an all-star cast also. The first three pictures are ready for release.

Samuel Goldwyn's first production is listed as "Tolstoy's Resurrection," to be released as "We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Frederic March co-starring. Two other titles are "Treasure Hunt," starring Eddie Cantor, and "Barbary Coast," with Anna Sten and Gary Cooper.

Happily Wed Twenty-six Years, Tom Meighan Reveals Secret of Marital Success

By HELEN WELSHMER

Maybe it is because he is so genial, affable and wholeheartedly sincere that Thomas Meighan has established a long-distance record for marriage.

The actor, who was the hero of little boys, the idol of their older sisters, the embodiment of misadventure to the little boys' fathers, in the days of silent pictures when romance swung westward, fell in love with a girl twenty-six years ago, married her and has lived with her ever since.

It is an unusual record for citizens of the make-believe community where marriage partners change with the frequency of a Virginia reel.

Yet it should not be unusual. "How to stay married," Thomas Meighan queries when people remark on his matrimonial happiness. "It isn't hard. All a man has to do is marry the right girl in the first place."

"Above everything else, a man should be careful that he selects a woman who has a keen sense of humor. There will be plenty of occasions when it is needed. And a man is lucky—mighty lucky—if he gets a wife with remarkable tolerance and patience."

LOVE IS NOT ALL

But love—whatever it is—is only part of marriage, the actor says. "The talk, broad-shouldered actor, who has retained the rugged charm that caused maidens' prayers to request something in the way of a duplicate for an answer a few years ago. Just because two people's hearts click in the moonlight does not mean that romance is going to remain."

"Love is only a part of marriage," he observes. "Mental companionships which are found in marriage mean so much. If two people's minds do not work in the same channel they are bound to be lonely and unhappy."

Thomas Meighan was an actor on the legitimate stage when he met Frances Ring. He was playing the leading part in George Ade's "The College Widow." Miss Ring was cast as the college widow. They liked playing opposite each other on the stage. And they liked each other even better off stage. They were married. After a couple of seasons together they signed contracts with different companies and their work took them to separate towns.

Whether the other was near or far, the status of their affections did not vary. Meighan reminisces. Distance did not matter. It should not, in real life, he asserts. There is still such a thing as constancy in the world. It is as old as the Rock of Gibraltar and quite as well established.

A WISE MOVE

"Of course Mrs. Meighan didn't have time to get tired of me when we were apart," the actor explains with a twinkle in his blue eyes. "But she made a wise move when I went into movies. She had offers to enter the cinema, too. But she didn't accept them. Instead she devoted her time and interests to working with me. That is something that a wise wife should do. She gave up her career as I progressed."

"She thought I had a future. She wanted me to succeed. So she devoted herself to me. When both a man and a woman are trying for important careers, neither one has much time to be sympathetic about the other's career. In Hollywood to-day . . . where there are really many happy marriages . . . there are also many examples of broken marriages when both the husband and wife are striving for enviable careers. When both are on the stage, each comes home at night filled with the story

Reliance's offerings will be headed by "The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and followed by "Transatlantic Melodrama," with Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll, and "Catalina," a musical, to be cast shortly.

"The Private Life of Don Juan," with which Douglas Fairbanks will return to the screen, is the most important offering on the London Films list. It will be released in September. This company will also produce "100 Years to Come," based on H. G. Wells's book, and "The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard.

Viking Pictures has practically completed its single production, "Our Daily Bread," starring Karen Morley and Tom Keene, and it will probably be released late in the summer.

H. B. Warner Was To Have Been a Doctor

Star of "Sorrell and Son" Was Born Near London; Father Was Actor

H. B. Warner, star of "Sorrell & Son," was born at St. John's Wood near London, England. He was educated in the schools of Bedford, England, and at University College, London. His father was a celebrated actor.

Parents chose the medical profession for him, and sent him to a medical school, but he gave it up to join his father's company in "Drunk," a record-breaking stage production.

He came to the United States in 1906, leaving England on forty-eight hours' notice, intending to stay forty-two weeks, but stayed twenty-eight years.

His first engagement was with Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann," later starred in several productions, including "The Girl Who Was Everything," "Susan in Search of a Husband," "Salome," "The Battle," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "Danger," "You and I," and "Silence."

Made his first picture in 1914, alternating after that in stage and screen roles . . . finally signed with Warner Brothers appearing in "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss. Most outstanding performance of film career was character of Christ in "The King of Kings."

Returned to England in 1927 with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan

Meighan-isms On Marriage

Love is only a part of marriage. I don't believe in long engagements.

Let women talk if they want to. Faith is the cornerstone of marriage.

A wise woman . . . will be a sympathetic listener. . . .

Above everything else, a man should be careful to select a woman who has a keen sense of humor.

which has been suggested for his or her next picture.

"Naturally a man wants to tell his wife all about it. But if she has a story of her own, that will distract her attention. She hasn't time to listen to him. If she does, her mind is on her own problems."

SHORT ENGAGEMENTS BEST

A wise woman, whether she is a wife or not will be a sympathetic listener. If she is a wife, she will have all of her eggs in her husband's basket, so of course she is going to listen to him. If she is not, she will make an omelet of it. That Thomas Meighan believes, is the best policy.

"I don't believe in long engagements," he says. "Two people before

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised
Capitol—Carnera-Fistic Fight Pictures.
Columbia—"Ex-Lady," with Bette Davis.

Domination—"Many Happy Returns," starring George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Empire—Levey's Orpheum Circuit Vandeville.
Playhouse—"The Solitaire Man," starring May Robson.

To Be Featured In

"Scarlet Pimpernel"

As soon as he completes his current Hollywood production, Leslie Howard will leave for London, where he will assume the stellar role in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," London production of Baroness Orczy's famous book, to be released soon. The film, to be produced by Alexander Korda, will be mounted on a scale fully as elaborate as his other successes, "Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great," and "The Private Life of Don Juan."

Howard will play the role of Sir Percy Blakeney, the adventurous character in the story who took it at his mission to rescue would-be victims from the guillotine during the French Revolution.

"Henry VIII" To Have a Sequel

The prospect of a sequel to "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton again starred, is announced.

This production, to be produced by London Films with an all-star cast, will be known as "The Field of Gold" and will dramatize other exploits in the life of England's much-married ruler. Like its predecessor, this film will be directed and produced by Alexander Korda.

Herbert Brenon to play leading role in silent version of "Sorrell & Son," "Conquest," "Stark Mad" and "The Argyle Case."

Went to England again recently to make talking screen version of "Sorrell & Son" for Britain and Domination.

His hobby is gardening, cultivating roses, and is very proud of them. He is married and has three children, and lives in Beverly Hills, Cal.

FEATURED AT CAPITOL TO-DAY

Capitol Film Gives Close-up of Baer-Carnera Fistic Battle

Max Baer and Primo Carnera fighting for the world's heavyweight title in the first official motion picture of the fight is proving a popular attraction at the Capitol Theatre today. The Capitol Theatre was fortunate in securing this early booking.

The minute details of the eleven rounds on June 14 in which Carnera lost his crown are shown in the film, as well as the roaring crowd, and the excitement and thrills at the ringside.

Hailed by motion picture critics as a riot of love and comedy, Harold Teen, Lilums, Lilacs and all the famous characters of Carl Ed's world popular comic strip cartoon provide the added screen feature at the Capitol Theatre.

Hal LeRoy, famous stage dancing star, came from Broadway, where he was headliner of "Strike Me Pink," to play the part of Harold Teen, and Paul Gerard Smith and Al Cohn, who wrote the screen play, have brought the cartoon characters to life in a story that is as funny as it is exciting.

In the screen play, Harold Teen is a newspaper reporter in love and the romance unfolds in infinite detail.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The vaudeville programme at the Empire Theatre this week is proving very popular, with five surprise and novelty acts.

The acts presented on the programme are: The Mantell's Mantell's, a famous puppet show; Phil and Doty; "The Balancing Sensations" in a delightful display of coordination and control; Johnny Ryan in "Punchy Ryan," the hit of the Windy City Revue at the World's Fair last season; Walters and Walters in a beautiful mounted surprise act and Lee Storms and Lee as a team of smart dancers.

The screen attraction on the programme is "The Ninth Guest."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"Ex-Lady," now being shown at the Columbia Theatre, is a picturesque story of New York's Bohemia in which the young artists play fast and loose with the old time conventions of love and marriage. It is lively, if somewhat startling drama, based on a story by Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin.

There is a notable cast playing in support of Miss Davis and Baldwin, which includes Frank McHugh, Monroe Owsley, Claire Dodd, Kay Strozier, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Alphonse Eclair and Bevil Kesting. The screen play is by David Boehm. Robert Florey directed "Ex-Lady."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"If you want to keep young, do the unexpected once in a while!" Such is the formula for youth expressed by May Robson, who has been surprising people with her sparkle and vivacity for nearly fifty years in the theatre. Her most recent appearance is in "The Solitaire Man," startling drama filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, being shown to-day at the Playhouse Theatre.

"When you do the unexpected you surprise other people and often surprise yourself," says Miss Robson. "This ability to avoid convention will bring more laughs and keep the heart younger than anything else I know of."

Los Angeles, June 23.—Ida Lupino, young English actress, fell victim to the epidemic of infantile paralysis here to-day. She is confined to her home in Beverly Hills. Physicians said she had contracted only a slight case.

Miss Lupino is the daughter of Stanley Lupino, famous on the English stage. She is the second member of the film colony to fall victim of the epidemic. Hal Rosson, cameraman and estranged husband of Jean Harlow, screen star, having contracted the disease some time ago. He was reported out of danger to-day.

The general hospital has 326 patients under treatment. New cases numbering twenty-eight were reported yesterday.

SYDNEY HOWARD IN HOLLYWOOD

British Comedian to Appear in Musical Comedy With Nancy Carroll

Sydney Howard, latest of Great Britain's contributions to American films, has arrived in Hollywood, where he will appear in an all-star musical comedy to be produced by Reliance Pictures.

Howard, one of England's best known comedians, has an individual style of acting as strongly marked as that of Charles Chaplin or Eddie Cantor. Over a period of years, he has built up an enormous following

and achieved a tremendous popularity in England, both as a stage and screen star. "Hit the Deck," "Funny Face" and "Mercenary Mary" are among his big musical stage hits. For the last four years he has devoted himself exclusively to pictures.

His Hollywood appearance will mark Howard's debut and his introduction to a world-wide audience. The part has been specially written for him to capitalize his particular type of comedy. A group of noted players from stage, screen and radio, headed by Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll, will surround Howard in the picture, which will be directed by Benjamin Stoloff. The story, as yet untitled, is an original by Leon Gordon, with a background aboard an ocean greyhound.

SWIM!

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pool Open Mornings

Commencing Monday, June 25, the swimming pool will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.) and in order to popularize swimming in the forenoon special low rates are offered.

NEW LOW RATES

Mornings—
Adults 25c
Children 15c
Afternoon and Evening—
Adults 35c
Children 25c
(Bring your own suit and towel)

DANCING

Every Wednesday and Saturday with Fred Phil's Crystal Garden Orchestra—9 to 12. Admission—25c

Crystal Garden

CHILD DRINKS COAL OIL, DIES

Canadian Press
Duncan, B.C., June 23.—Gurshorn Singh, two-year-old son of Tara Singh, East Indian of Mayo, B.C., was dead here to-day as a result of drinking coal oil. The child died in hospital a few hours after he had drunk the oil while the parents were absent from the house.

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EPIC FIGHT SHOWN HERE

Capitol Film Gives Close-up of Baer-Carnera Fistic Battle

Max Baer and Primo Carnera fighting for the world's heavyweight title in the first official motion picture of the fight is proving a popular attraction at the Capitol Theatre today. The Capitol Theatre was fortunate in securing this early booking.

The minute details of the eleven rounds on June 14 in which Carnera lost his crown are shown in the film, as well as the roaring crowd, and the excitement and thrills at the ringside.

Hailed by motion picture critics as a riot of love and comedy, Harold Teen, Lilums, Lilacs and all the famous characters of Carl Ed's world popular comic strip cartoon provide the added screen feature at the Capitol Theatre.

Hal LeRoy, famous stage dancing star, came from Broadway, where he was headliner of "Strike Me Pink," to play the part of Harold Teen, and Paul Gerard Smith and Al Cohn, who wrote the screen play, have brought the cartoon characters to life in a story that is as funny as it is exciting.

In the screen play, Harold Teen is a newspaper reporter in love and the romance unfolds in infinite detail.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The vaudeville programme at the Empire Theatre this week is proving very popular, with five surprise and novelty acts.

The acts presented on the programme are: The Mantell's Mantell's, a famous puppet show; Phil and Doty; "The Balancing Sensations" in a delightful display of coordination and control; Johnny Ryan in "Punchy Ryan," the hit of the Windy City Revue at the World's Fair last season; Walters and Walters in a beautiful mounted surprise act and Lee Storms and Lee as a team of smart dancers.

The screen attraction on the programme is "The Ninth Guest."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"Ex-Lady," now being shown at the Columbia Theatre, is a picturesque story of New York's Bohemia in which the young artists play fast and loose with the old time conventions of love and marriage. It is lively, if somewhat startling drama, based on a story by Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin.

There is a notable cast playing in support of Miss Davis and Baldwin, which includes Frank McHugh, Monroe Owsley, Claire Dodd, Kay Strozier, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Alphonse Eclair and Bevil Kesting. The screen play is by David Boehm. Robert Florey directed "Ex-Lady."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"If you want to keep young, do the unexpected once in a while!" Such is the formula for youth expressed by May Robson, who has been surprising people with her sparkle and vivacity for nearly fifty years in the theatre. Her most recent appearance is in "The Solitaire Man," startling drama filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, being shown to-day at the Playhouse Theatre.

"When you do the unexpected you surprise other people and often surprise yourself," says Miss Robson. "This ability to avoid convention will bring more laughs and keep the heart younger than anything else I know of."

Los Angeles, June 23.—Ida Lupino, young English actress, fell victim to the epidemic of infantile paralysis here to-day. She is confined to her home in Beverly Hills. Physicians said she had contracted only a slight case.

Miss Lupino is the daughter of Stanley Lupino, famous on the English stage. She is the second member of the film colony to fall victim of the epidemic. Hal Rosson, cameraman and estranged husband of Jean Harlow, screen star, having contracted the disease some time ago. He was reported out of danger to-day.

The general hospital has 326 patients under treatment. New cases numbering twenty-eight were reported yesterday.

SYDNEY HOWARD IN HOLLYWOOD

British Comedian to Appear in Musical Comedy With Nancy Carroll

Sydney Howard, latest of Great Britain's contributions to American films, has arrived in Hollywood, where he will appear in an all-star musical comedy to be produced by Reliance Pictures.

Howard, one of England's best known comedians, has an individual style of acting as strongly marked as that of Charles Chaplin or Eddie Cantor. Over a period of years, he has built up an enormous following

and achieved a tremendous popularity in England, both as a stage and screen star. "Hit the Deck," "Funny Face" and "Mercenary Mary" are among his big musical stage hits. For the last four years he has devoted himself exclusively to pictures.

His Hollywood appearance will mark Howard's debut and his introduction to a world-wide audience. The part has been specially written for him to capitalize his particular type of comedy. A group of noted players from stage, screen and radio, headed by Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll, will surround Howard in the picture, which will be directed by Benjamin Stoloff. The story, as yet untitled, is an original by Leon Gordon, with a background aboard an ocean greyhound.

SWIM!

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pool Open Mornings

Commencing Monday, June 25, the swimming pool will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.) and in order to popularize swimming in the forenoon special low rates are offered.

NEW LOW RATES

Mornings—
Adults 25c
Children 15c
Afternoon and Evening—
Adults 35c
Children 25c
(Bring your own suit and towel)

DANCING

Every Wednesday and Saturday with Fred Phil's Crystal Garden Orchestra—9 to 12. Admission—25c

Crystal Garden

CHILD DRINKS COAL OIL, DIES

Canadian Press
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CAPITOL

AGAIN THE CAPITOL SCORES

TO-DAY

CLEAR, CONCISE
YOU SEE EVERY
BLOW!

AT 11.35, 2.00, 4.45, 6.15, 8.30, 10.30

IT'S THRILLING

OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES

ROUND BY ROUND! BLOW BY BLOW!

BAER-CARNERA

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

ALSO — ANOTHER CHAMPION PICTURE

YOUR FAVORITE OF THE COMIC STRIP

AT 12.30, 2.00, 4.15, 7.15, 9.30

"HAROLD TEEN"

WITH Hal LeRoy • Rochelle Hudson

COMING WEDNESDAY

"WHERE SINNERS MEET"

DIANA WINTYARD • CLIVE BROOK

DOMINION

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

NOW!

12.30, 2.15, 4.00, 7.37, 9.50

COMON! IT'S THEIR WEDDING NIGHT!

"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

A Wild Musicomedy with GUY LOMBARDO, JOHNNY RYAN, GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN

15c 12 - 2 P.M.
25c 2 - 6 P.M.
35c 6 - On

SEE THE FAMOUS DANCE TEAM Velox and Yolanda

ADDED FEATURE

"REGISTERED NURSE"

WITH BEBE DANIELS • LYLE TALBOT
JOHN HALLIDAY
Show Starts at 1.00, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35

STARTS TUESDAY

"THIN MAN"

Starring William Powell
Also "Turn Back the Clock" with LEE TRACY

LEVEY'S ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

ACTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUITS

Balancing Sensations PHIL AND DOTY
"Who Make You Gasp"

The Funniest Man on the Stage JOHNNY RYAN in "FUNNY FACES"

Rhythm Classics LEE STORMS AND LEE Smart Dancers

A Beautiful Mounted Novelty Act WALTERS AND WALTERS The Surprise Act of the Year

World-famous Puppet Act MANTELL'S MANTELL'S Direct From an English Tour

ON THE SCREEN "THE NINTH GUEST"

FOX NEWS CARTOONS
PRICES: Mat., 25c; Even., 40c
Children, 10c
Stage Starts at 2.35, 4.55, 8.00, 10.00

EMPIRE

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

ENGLAND'S NEW RAILWAY MONSTER



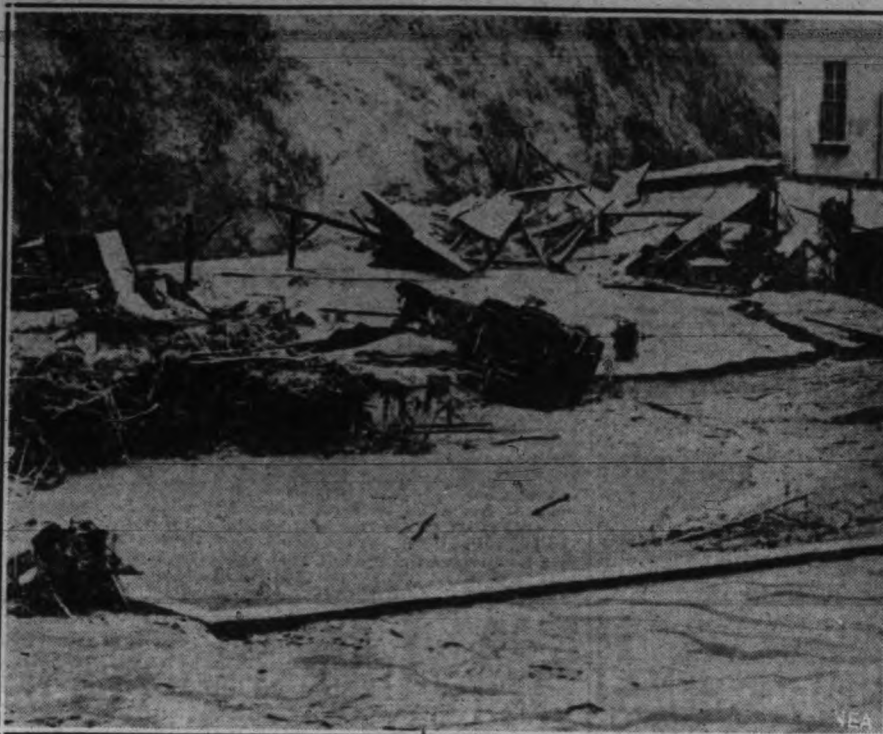
Here is a front view of "Cock o' the North," the giant new engine of the London and North Eastern Railway, which was recently on view at King's Cross Station, London. For speed and power the locomotive is reported to be well worthy of the name. Note the peculiar streamlined effect around the small smokestack.

HAS SILVER STOMACH



Ferdinand Waggoner of Springfield, who for the last forty-two years has been living with a man-made stomach, celebrated his 102nd birthday on June 11. Shot in the back accidentally during the Chicago Fire, Waggoner was under medical care for years. Finally his stomach had to be replaced, and physicians constructed one, consisting mostly of silver tubes. Mr. Waggoner is feeble, but in comparatively good health.

LATIN AMERICA TASTES STORMS' WRATH



Swept by heavy rains and high winds for five days, the little republic of El Salvador was delivered a staggering blow when a battering hurricane followed, killing more than 1,000, rendering hundreds homeless and causing property damage of millions of dollars. The storm also struck Honduras with great damage. Here is a view of the wreckage of a home in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador.

SUCCESS ELUDED THIRD INSULL BUT HE FOUND CONTENTMENT



Unknown to all but his neighbors at Springfield, Mass., Joseph Insull, eldest of the three Insull brothers, to-day looks back along the roads travelled by himself and his two brothers since they came to the United States from England more than fifty years ago. While the brothers, Samuel and Martin, went into the utilities business and built up an empire, Joseph was content to start work as an accountant with an electrical company. For forty-one years he plodded along in that company, ultimately reaching the post of assistant manager of branch plant. He was retired with a modest pension six years ago. To-day, the empire built by his brothers is in ruins. They are facing court actions, while Joseph hoes his little garden and enjoys that success is a very perishable commodity.

CANADIAN HOPES TO PADDLE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



Here is a picture of John Smith, who hopes to paddle a canoe from Peterboro, Ontario, to Peterboro, England. Smith started from the banks of the Ottonabee, at Peterboro, in a sixteen-foot canoe, paddled down the St. Lawrence and is now on his way to St. John's Newfoundland. From there he plans to cross the Atlantic to Ireland. While admitting there are many difficulties in the way of a successful trip, Smith contends it is possible.

LILY PONS WILL WED PHYSICIAN



Lily Pons will warble love notes with new zest in her future appearances, for the famed Metropolitan opera singer, shown here, has succumbed to romance. Confirmation is given by members of her staff that she will become the bride of Dr. Fritz von der Becke, physician on the German liner Caparica, within the next year.

INVENTS ELECTRIC "LANDING FIELD"



Electrical impulses that will enable airplanes to take off and land without wheels on an "electrical cushion"—a space little bigger than the aircraft itself—is an invention being perfected by Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist. He is shown at his London laboratory demonstrating his theory with a model.

SPECIAL STAMP COMMEMORATES DISCOVERY OF CANADA



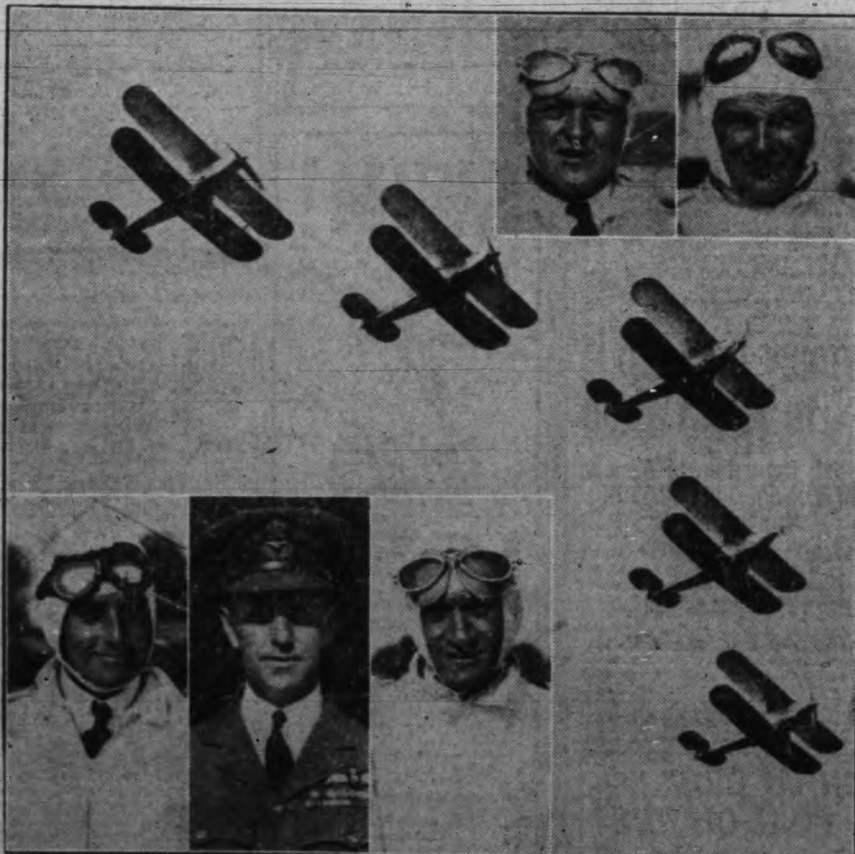
Here is a reproduction of the special stamp to be issued by the Post Office to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier. The stamp is to be released on July 2.

CANNON DISCOVERED IN LONDON



Workmen building a new warehouse at Metropolitan Wharf, Wapping Wall, in East London, recently dug up three ancient cannons. In the first was a flag, but it was so decayed that only the colors, red, white and blue, could be distinguished. It is thought that the cannons were used by excise officers in their fight against smugglers. Each one has the date 1786 stamped on the muzzle. The above picture shows the discovered relics.

R.A.F. FLIGHT SAILS FOR CANADA TO ATTEND CENTENARY



The Mother Country has dispatched the best flight in the best squadron of the Royal Air Force to Canada to take part in the Centenary celebrations at Toronto in July. The "A" Flight of No. 1 squadron is shown above in perfect formation while on a practice flight prior to sailing for Toronto. The planes are Hawker Fury Interceptor fighters, specially designed for the defence of London, and are the fastest military aircraft of the type in the world. Equipped with Rolls Royce Kestrel engines of 450 h.p., these machines can travel considerably faster than 200 miles an hour, and can climb to a height of 20,000 feet in nine minutes while retaining a forward speed of 150 miles an hour. Lower left are three of the officers, left to right: Wing Commander Flying Officer J. W. Donaldson, Wing Commander G. C. Pirie, M.C., D.F.C. (commander of the flight) and Flight-Lieutenant E. H. Russell. Top, left and right: Flying Officer G. J. S. Chatterton and Pilot Officer F. H. Dixon. This is the first time a Royal Air Force unit has visited Canada and twelve airmen will travel with the machines in addition to the pilots, to look after assembling and tuning.

A PRESSING PROBLEM FOR IL DUCE



Among the things Italy's war veterans want these days is a "hardy" from Mussolini himself. Here is how they rushed to greet Il Duce (shown centre, in light suit) when he arrived to attend their Congress in Rome.

FORMER BEAUTY EXPERT IN LONDON-MELBOURNE AIR DERBY



Among the early entrants in the MacRobertson International Air Race from London to Melbourne, Australia, next fall, is Jacqueline Cochrane, Florida beauty, who left the New York beauty shop she operated to win a pilot's license after three weeks' training for a bet of \$200. Miss Cochrane will fly a special plane now being built for her at Springfield. It is reported to be capable of 250-miles-an-hour cruising speed and has a non-stop range of 2,000 miles. But Miss Cochrane will have stiff competition from members of her own sex, including Amy Johnson Molison, famous British flier, who has many records to her credit, including that of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic from east to west; Louise Thaden, prominent United States aviatix; and Miss Laura Ingalls, who flew 15,000 miles solo around South America this year.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

LORD'S SUPPER AT FAIRFIELD

Sacrament Will Be Administered at Both Services To-morrow

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Fairfield Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and also at the close of the evening service. The morning talk to boys and girls will be an illustrated one on "A Very Small Destructive Insect."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. A. Henry will give the concluding number of his series of sermons on "Life's Paradoxes." The topic of the last of these sermons, which have been of exceptional power and inspiration is "The Opportunity of Lost Opportunity."

The special music for the day includes at the morning service a solo "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod), by Miss Isabelle Crawford, and an anthem "O God, the Father of the World" (Goss), by the choir; and at the evening service a solo "The Promise of Life" (Cowen), by Mrs. L. Edwards, and an anthem "O God, the Father of the World" (Goss), by the choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45. The usual song service is held at 7:15 o'clock. Next Wednesday afternoon the Women's Association will hold an afternoon tea on the tennis court if the weather is favorable, otherwise in the social hall of the church.

'Universe Evolved By Atomic Force?'

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (I Corinthians vi: 16). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens" (Proverbs viii: 19). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The human mortal mind, by an inevitable perception, makes all things part from the lowest instead of from the highest mortal thought. The reverse is the case with all the formation of the immortal divine mind. They proceed from the divine source and so, in facing them we constantly ascend in infinite being" (page 189).

FLOWERS AT ST. MARY'S

The following services will be held at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, to-morrow: Holy communion, 8 o'clock; children's flower service at 9:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of boys and girls will attend and that each will bring a bunch of flowers which will afterwards be distributed to the sick. There will be morning and evening services at 11 o'clock. Evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Sunday school picnic will take place at Cadboro Bay on Saturday, June 30.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will preach on "The Woman That Was Commended," and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock on "Unfulfilled Prophecy." There will be special singing at both services. Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 o'clock.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Canon Chadwick
Both Morning and Evening
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.
Sunday School and A.Y.F.A. Bible Class at 3:30 a.m.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock

THE DEAN WILL PREACH
11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

St. Mary's Church

Upland Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Maiden and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock

Flower Service—2:30 a.m.

Thursday, Holy Communion
10:30 o'clock

Rector
Canon A. B. de la Munn, M.A.

FAREWELL FOR SPIRITUALIST

At the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, the service will be conducted by Rev. Muriel Isles assisted by her daughter, Hilda, in a farewell service. The subject will be "Spiritualism—Its Philosophy." A recitation will be given by Hilda Isles. Healing and messages will be conducted by Mrs. W. G. Reid on Monday evening.

"MARTYRDOM OF JOHN" SUBJECT

Appropriate Services For St. John the Baptist's Day at St. John's

To-morrow will be St. John the Baptist's Day, and services appropriate to the occasion will be held in St. John's Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "John the Baptist's Message for Present Day Conditions." During the summer months it is planned to have special musical features in the evening services. An organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. During the service the choir will render the anthem "Awake, Put On Thy Strength, O Zion" by Stainer, and Miss Moore will sing the soprano solo "Gallies" by Jude. The sermon subject will be "The Martyrdom of John." The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

BAPTISTS TO BE SCENE OF RALLY

Young People's Service Sunday at Central Church

A young people's rally will be held at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Rowell in charge. A group of young men will take part in this bright evangelistic service, when the thought of the evening will be "The Youth For Christ." Don Geoperson will give the message, and helpful singing will aid in an inspiring program.

At the morning service the pastor will give another message on "The High Priesthood of Our Lord," the subject being "The Bread of Life and Judgment and Glory." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 o'clock.

DR. DAVIES IN PROPHET ROLE

Will Give Horoscope For Next Two Years at Empire Theatre Sunday Evening

Assuming the role of a prophet to-morrow evening, Dr. C. M. Davies, speaking on the subject "A Horoscope for the Next Two Years," will point to significant prognostications in history, prophecy and present-day events to give an appraisal of what will probably happen in the world during the next two years.

Forecast will be the breakdown of the NRA and serious trouble between capital and labor in the United States and a financial debacle following this summer.

At the morning service Dr. Davies will have for his topic, "The Religious Racket."

SPECIAL MUSIC TO BE FEATURE

To-morrow in Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, at the morning worship at 11 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed. Rev. J. S. Patterson will occupy the pulpit and preach on "The Sacrament." The choir will sing the anthem "Behold, the Lamb of God" (Grell). At 7:30 o'clock there will be a special service of praise with augmented choir, under Lawton Partington, organist. George H. Guy, tenor, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). Arnold Trevett, baritone, will sing "O God Have Mercy" (from St. Paul Mendelssohn), and "Guide Me to the Light" (Squires). The choir will render the anthems "Hallelujah" (Stainer), "O King and Desire of All Nations" (Stainer), "O Worship the Lord" (Emm), and "Break Forth Into Joy" (Barnicott).

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Port Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. A lecture will be delivered on "Practical Occultism and the Entrance to the Path," to be followed by open discussion. Visitors are invited.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The regular meeting on behalf of China and the China Inland Mission for prayer and presentation of information about the mission's work will be held in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock next Tuesday.

Ahijah and the Divided Kingdom

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

From six months' study in the New Testament, we turn now for a quarter's lesson in the Old Testament, beginning with the division of the kingdom through the revolt of Jeroboam against Rehoboam. The full picture is not given in the account of our lesson, but we can supply it from the context.

Solomon, with all the prestige and glory of his age of temple building, did not apparently achieve happiness for his people. As long as he lived he managed to surround himself with the tradition of greatness in character, action, and achievement that silenced his foes; but once he had passed away, a strong hand upon Israel had gone.

Immediately, discontent and protest became rife, and a group came to Rehoboam, Solomon's successor, beseeching him to make the burdens of the people lighter.

Rehoboam, according to the story, took two sorts of counsel. The younger men, ready and willing to advise him not to give in to these malcontents, but to make the burdens of the people heavier than ever.

Older counsellors gave better advice, that Rehoboam should lessen the burdens of the people and should consider first of all the welfare of his subjects.

Rehoboam listened to the young and immature. He invited revolt and hatred by the ruthlessness with which he announced his policy. Events soon brought their consequences.

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SONG SERVICE FOR EVENING

No Sermon at First United To-morrow Night; to Celebrate Communion

The quarterly communion services will be held in First United Church to-morrow. At the morning service Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach. His subject being "Getting Ready for To-morrow." The evening service will be largely of praise, the choir rendering their midsummer song service, with specially prepared music. There will be no sermon at this occasion, but after the close of the praise service the holy communion will be celebrated for any unable to be present in the morning.

On Monday afternoon the ladies of the congregation will meet to lay plans for the annual exhibition. The following is the music to be rendered on Sunday under the direction of W. C. Fyfe: Morning, anthem, "Is It Nothing to You," M. B. Foster; evening, service of praise, at the thought of the evening will be "The Youth For Christ." Don Geoperson will give the message, and helpful singing will aid in an inspiring program.

At the morning service the pastor will give another message on "The High Priesthood of Our Lord," the subject being "The Bread of Life and Judgment and Glory." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 o'clock.

CHALLENGE IS MORNING THEME

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, Dr. A. S. Irvine will take as his subject for to-morrow morning, "Dare We Trust God?" In the evening the pastor's theme will be "An Invitation Worthwhile." Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

Services for the week are as follows: Prayer and praise Wednesday 8 o'clock; Saturday evening the men's prayer circle 7:30 o'clock. Special music throughout the day under the leadership of W. H. Muncy.

Victory of Defeat At Victoria West

Rev. W. R. Brown will be in charge of the service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and will have for his subject, "A Paradox—the Victory of Defeat." The choir under leadership of Mr. McDonald will sing "On Gladstone's Light" by Sullivan and the soloist will be Mrs. G. F. Mitchell. She will sing "His Grace is Sufficient For Me." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock with Gordon Mitchell in charge and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock with Miss M. Bettie as teacher.

TO HEAR SPEAKER FROM VANCOUVER

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.R. Hall, Broad St., the afternoon public circle will be held at 3 o'clock with Miss Pearson in charge, assisted by Rev. Dr. R. McEl. Angus of Vancouver. At the evening service, Dr. Angus will give a lecture, "Spirit, Soul and Body," followed by spirit manifestations. Dr. Angus is a very forceful speaker and is recognized by the Psychic Research Societies of England, the United States and Canada, and is now the vice-president of the British Columbia Spiritualists Association. Dr. Estelle Kelley will sing "The City City" at this service. The Monday evening public circle will be held in room 5, S.O.R. Hall, at 7:45 p.m. At this time Dr. Angus will psychometrise articles.

ADDRESS ON PALESTINE

An interesting address will be given on "Palestine: Its Present-day Life and Future," by a former medical missionary who has spent ten years in the Holy Land. The address will be given under the auspices of the Middle East British-Israel Guild in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Asks "Who Are Modern Saints?"

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct both services to-morrow at St. Aidan's United Church. The theme of the morning sermon is "Who Are the Modern Saints?" At the evening worship the minister will speak on "Three Estimates of One Character." There will be special music at each service.

SPIRIT OF JESUS SERMON SUBJECT

Rev. E. F. Church Takes Both Services To-morrow at Metropolitan

Rev. E. F. Church will preach morning and evening at Metropolitan United Church to-morrow. His morning subject at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Thing That Matters Most—The Spirit of Jesus." This is an exposition of Romans viii, 9, and will deal with the question, "Is this statement of St. Paul to be taken literally? If so, what becomes of a lot of things which we believe to-day?" The choir will sing "O Saviour of the World."

The evening theme is "Up Against Opposition With Jesus," being the fourth in a special series of sermons on "Up Against Opposition With Jesus." These sermons are proving very popular and helpful and will be continued through the month of July. The choir contributions under the baton of Frank Tupper, and "The Lord Is My Light" by Maitland, and that ever popular and most beautiful anthem "God Is a Spirit" by Bennett. Edward Parsons will be at the console of the great organ.

PASTOR WILL PREACH TWICE

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Takes Both Services at St. Andrew's To-morrow

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who will officiate and preach at both services. The soloist for the morning service will be Mr. Gordon Shaw, who will sing "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is," a composition of Gounod. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem "What Are These That Are Arrayed," and "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is." In the evening, Mrs. F. W. Haver and Mrs. G. A. Downard will sing a duet "In the Garden" by Myles. The evening anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," by Woodward.

"GOD AND MOUNT BAKER" SUBJECT

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer Has Unusual Theme For To-morrow Evening

Dr. G. B. Switzer will be the speaker morning and evening at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning his subject will be "No Time Like This." The service will be followed by the presentation of new members and the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The topic of the evening meditation will be "God and Mt. Baker." The subject of direction of W. H. Ruffell will assist with praise. The pastor will be away on holiday during July.

Half afternoon the annual church and church school picnic is being held at the Willow Park, Oak Bay.

"THE BLOSSOM OF THE ROSE"

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Blossom of the Rose." There will be a solo by William C. Ellis. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harris). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's subject will be "After Religion." What is to be a solo by William C. Ellis. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harris). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St., 11 a.m., "Breaking of Bread," 8 p.m., "Practical Occultism." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHIRAZ TEMPLE, 1000 Douglas St., 11 a.m., "The Kingdom of God," 8 p.m., "Practical Occultism." All welcome.

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GROUPE AT CITY TEMPLE

Member of Oxford Contingent Will Address Morning Congregation

At the morning service of the City Temple, a member of the Oxford Group will be the speaker, when he will discuss a vital question of the day.

In the evening Rev. Theo. A. Jensen of the Lutheran Church will be guest speaker, choosing for his subject, "Jesus of Nazareth Is Passing By."

Music for the day will be, morning anthem, "Lead Me Lord" (S. Wesley); evening, "O Taste and See" (J. Goss) and a quartette, "Meditations on the Cross of Jesus" (P. C. Baker). The Women's Auxiliary are holding their annual garden party at the Menzies Nursing Home, 130 Menzies St., on Friday, June 29.

Special Music At Wilkinson

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and will be followed by public worship at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan will preach, taking as his subject, "Enlarging Our Horizons." Mrs. H. Allison will be soloist for the service and the choir will render the anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing" (Hall).

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock when the teachers and children will bid Mr. James, superintendent, God-speed as he leaves for a visit to Wales.

A special service of music will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The anthems, "O Taste and See" (Goss), and "God Be Merciful Unto Us" (Toner), will be rendered by the choir, under the leadership of J. Jones.

Solos and duets will be rendered by Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Pebernart, Mrs. Floyd, Miss Elsie Fryatt, P. Fryatt and W. R. Woods.

The midweek service for both churches will be held in Wilkinson Road Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WILL WELCOME NEW LEADERS

Adjutant and Mrs. L. Ede, the commanding officers of Grandview (Vancouver) corps, who will succeed Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will be welcomed at a public meeting to be held in the Broad Street Citadel on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow's meetings will be held as follows: Knox Hill, 11 o'clock, business meeting 11 o'clock, Sunday school 2 o'clock, praise meetings 3:15 o'clock and salvation meeting 7:30 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public.

DUNCAN PRESBYTERIAN

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Duncan, worship in the morning will be held at 11 o'clock, when the subject of direction of W. H. Ruffell will assist with praise. The pastor will be away on holiday during July.

Half afternoon the annual church and church school picnic is being held at the Willow Park, Oak Bay.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lending Library 612 Seymour Building All are Welcome

Dr. CLEM DAVIES

—11 A.M.—

"THE RELIGIOUS RACKET"

—7:30 P.M.—

"NEXT TWO YEARS—A HOROSCOPE!"

EMPIRE THEATRE

GOVT. ST.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. E. F. CHURCH—Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—"THE THING THAT MATTERS MOST—THE SPIRIT OF JESUS"
The Sunday School Will Attend in a Body
7:30 p.m.

"Up Against Opposition With Jesus" First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road.
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. WILSON
Sermon: "The Spirit of Jesus"
7:30 p.m.—MIDSUMMER SONG SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Fairfield United Church Oak Bay United Church

Cor. Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m. Sermon—"The Opportunity of a Lost Opportunity"

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Monday, June 25, 8 p.m.—An Address Will Be Given on "PALESTINE: ITS PRESENT-DAY LIFE AND FAITH"
Lending Library and Bookroom, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St.—10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Victoria City Temple

11 a.m.—MEMBER OF OXFORD TEAM
7:30 p.m.—REV. THEO. A. JENSEN—"Jesus of Nazareth Is Passing By"

CLOSING SUNDAY LECTURE Seventh-day Adventist Church

Of Prophetic Series at the
7211 Graham Street 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "SEVEN CURRENT EVENTS THAT PROCLAIM CHRIST'S SECOND ADVENT TO BE NEAR"
Your Opportunity to Hear Pastor N. C. Erntson

"RICH MEN HOWLING"

What Does That Point To?
A Sermon You Should Not Miss
7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the
Pentecostal Assembly
1315 BROAD STREET
Morning Service at 11 a.m.
C. M. WARD, Pastor

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"
ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: REV. H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
Organist and Chormaster: JESSIE A. LONGFIELD
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Solo—"The King of Love," Gounod
Anthem—"What Are These"—Bisner
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Duet—"In the Garden"—Myles
Mrs. Downard and Mrs. Haves
Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More"—Woodward
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

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Anthem—"What Are These"—Bisner
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Duet—"In the Garden"—Myles
Mrs. Downard and Mrs. Haves
Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More"—Woodward
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Victoria British-Israel Association

Macpherson Hall, 724 Fort Street
N. Y. CROSS
Will Deliver An Address
TUESDAY, JUNE 26, at 8 o'clock
Subject
BRITISH ISRAEL: WHAT IT IS, CONTRASTED WITH WHAT THE BLIND SHEPHERDS SAY OF IT
A Lending Library for the Use of VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CJOH (100 Kilocycles) Sunday 6:15 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30
Radio Broadcast Over CPCT
Sunday, 6:30
Vital Topics Hearty Singing Welcomes

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave. at Fernwood
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. DUNN

Spiritual Science Temple

1406 Douglas Street
REV. MURIEL ISLES
Assisted by Hilda Isles
Farewell Service, Monday, 8 p.m.
Healing and Cabinet Seances

First Baptist

Quadra at Mason St.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Pastor—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS
Organist and Chormaster—Oliver R. Sigot

Many Changes Needed In Education System

May Have Too Many Administration Units, Says
New Technical Adviser

Exam Methods Are Imposture; Universities Dominate High Schools.

One of the possible causes of the unsatisfactory conditions existing in the financial system of British Columbia's education is that there may be far too many administration units in the opinion of Major H. B. King, the new technical adviser to the provincial government commission on the survey of education finances.

The high schools of the province will have to be organized to serve the needs of those who go to them rather than the assumed needs of a small group of the students who



MAJOR H. B. KING

go to the universities. Major King said in a recent address. The matriculation examination system, as used at present, he described as an imposture.

Foreshadowing some of the work of the commission, Major King pointed out that financial provisions for the schools were unsatisfactory in principle, and created a situation which was intolerable.

City and municipal councils and school boards frequently have differences because of the system and the solutions offered from time to time by the government are expedients, he said. This was a situation which could not continue indefinitely.

The commission, he added, would attack the whole thing dispassionately and as scientists would enter upon research to discover the true facts and find a solution.

TOO MANY UNITS
Enlarging upon the subject of the excess of administration units in the B.C. system, Major King pointed out that in England there were 320 local educational authorities. In British Columbia there were more than twice that number and the population of the province was not equal to that administered by some individual localities in England. Was it not possible, he asked, that there were too many administrative units here? The territory covered is sometimes the same as the municipal area. Did it follow that this should be the case?

On the question of taxation to pay for education, he discussed whether or not it would be better to place the burden directly on income tax instead of the present property tax, or a "severance tax" as imposed in the United States on the products of such industries as coal mines.

Another answer might be for a reallocation of federal and provincial powers in which higher education in the universities should be taken over by the Dominion.

In regard to the examination systems for matriculation, he spoke strongly against the "domination of the high schools."

VARIABLE FACTOR
"You may think that the examination system is a great institution, but it is a great imposture. It is about time it was dealt with. It is like a thermometer that gives variable readings while the temperature remains constant," he declared.

The high schools, he continued, were a fine institution, the teachers were good as well as those who went to the schools. But what is taught is determined by some university professor and is largely what he would like. It was not governed necessarily by the needs of British Columbia or the needs of those in the schools.

"We know how to relate these schools to the life needs of the pupils, but we are not allowed to do it," he said. Very often the reason was the conservatism of the people when it came to making a change. Major King will commence his work for the B.C. government next month. The investigation, launched by Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, is expected to be one of the most comprehensive ever attempted in connection with the long-standing trouble over education costs in the province.

Rheumatism

Is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. Gin Pills relieve by neutralizing this acid and restoring the kidneys to normal action—50c a box at all druggists.



ROTARY HEARS T. J. GOODLAKE

One of Oldest Local Members to Address Club For First Time Thursday

For the first time in twenty years, T. J. "Cappy" Goodlake, one of the oldest members of the Rotary Club, will address the club membership at the weekly luncheon next Thursday in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Goodlake, who recently retired as secretary of the club after many years' service, has been prevailed upon to speak. Club officials in announcing their speaker stated that while Mr. Goodlake had always taken an active part in Rotary he had never been guest speaker. His subject has not been announced.

Angus W. McIntyre, a member of the Gyro Club, will address his colleagues at their Monday luncheon in the hotel on "The Science of Paint Making." Mr. McIntyre is the chemist at the Baco plant and will give the members an insight into this interesting industry.

The Kiwanis orchestra, under the direction of Kiwanian William Tickle will have charge of that club's luncheon programme on Tuesday at the Empress.

The Kinsmen will hold their regular dinner gathering in the hotel on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. It is expected a speaker will be secured.

Military Activities

"D" COMPANY, SECOND BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTCH REGIMENT

Extract from company orders by Major E. A. Henderson, commanding. The company will parade as usual under platoon arrangements as follows: No. 13 Platoon at Salt Spring Island, June 23, No. 14 Platoon at North Saanich, June 26, No. 16 Platoon at Colwood, June 25.

Special Lewis gun instruction will be given to No. 14 Platoon on this parade. Team to represent "D" Company in the rifle competition: Capt. Adam, Second-Lieutenant Crofton, C.Q.M.S. Killo, Corporal Pennington, Corporal Sayers, Lance-Corporal Matthews, Privates Akerman, Stewart, Martin, Abernethy; reserves, C.S.M. Durham, M.M.; Lance-Corporal Emalle.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will attend a bivouac camp at Maple Bay, together with the 23rd Infantry Brigade of Vancouver, from June 30 to July 2 inclusive. Further information regarding training, pay, transportation, time of leaving, etc., will be announced shortly. Platoon commanders will send a list of men to attend camp to company H.Q. not later than June 26.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS
The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Instructions and arrangements regarding camp will be given out. All ranks must attend. Dress, uniform.

C.C.F. TO HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL
Plans Completed For Camp at Salt Spring July 30 to August 12

Plans have been completed for the holding of a summer school at Salt Spring Island, from July 30 to August 12.

The school, which will be in the form of a camp, aims at combining an enjoyable holiday with educational work. The first week will be restricted to those between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five, while the second week will be open to all.

Various committees have been set up to deal with such matters as accommodation, commissariat, syllabus of lectures and other details of the camp.

J. S. Woodworth, M.P., is expected to make a flying visit on Monday, August 6, when he will address the membership on the subject, "Preparing the Way for Socialism." Angus McNeill, M.P., Robert Campbell, M.P., Dr. Lyle Telford, W. A. Pritchard, Robert Skinner, Harold Finch, M.P., Frank Roberts and A. M. Stephen are among the well known speakers and lecturers who will attend the camp.

During the first week the afternoons will be devoted to recreation and informal discussion. Every morning from 9:30 to 10:30 classes will be held in such subjects as public speaking and economics. From 10:30 to 12 there will be general discussions each morning led by prominent speakers in the Socialist movement. Breakfast every morning will be at 7:30, with dinner at noon, and supper at 5:30. The day will conclude with a camp fire and sing-song.

During the week the recreation committee intends to produce one act plays, while attention will be paid to music and literature. During the second week, which will be open to young and old alike, there will be every morning from 10 to 12 o'clock a round table discussion led by J. S. Woodworth, M.P., Dr. Lyle Telford, Mrs. R. P. Steves, Miss Mildred Oatthout and others. Attention will be paid to drama, music, and literature during the week. The camp will wind up with a social evening and sing-song on Saturday, August 11.

It is proposed to divide the cost of the camp on a purely communal basis, the general expenses being pooled and the cost to each member arrived at on that basis. Since there are likely to be many who would wish to attend the camp, but who happen to be quite unable to pay expenses in cash, arrangements are

ON THEIR TOES!



You will be watching out for nails at the beach this year, and not only the rusty kind, either: Just to keep in step with style, girls are having their toenails colored to match or contrast with their swim suits. Here two bathers, well, anyway, two beach beauties, are getting their favorite colors at the Ocean City "toe parlor."

being made to accept provisions instead of food and other perquisites of camp life will be gratefully received.

Home Gas Takes Baseball Battle

Vancouver, June 23.—The Home Gas nine of the Senior Baseball League beat Arnold and Quigley, 3 to 2, in a fixture here yesterday evening at Athletic Park before a fair-sized crowd.

The clothes collected two runs in the third inning when Boston singled and Waiters hit safely. Both scored on Stagg's hit to centre field. The gamson got their first counter in the fifth. Stewart scored on Sherman's single, after hitting safely and advancing with the pitcher's arm. The other two tallies came in the seventh.

R. H. E. Home Gas 3 8 1 Arnold and Quigley 2 7 5

Victoria Indians To Meet Stockers

To-morrow afternoon at the Indian Reserve grounds, Esquimalt, the Victoria Indians will meet Stockers of the Twilight Baseball League in an exhibition game, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

After their decisive victory over Duncan Indians last week the Victoria Indians are confident of chalking up another win. Ted Bennett or Ronnie Pende will hurl to-morrow for the Indians.

Provincial amateur boxing and wrestling championships will be staged at Vancouver July 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Meralomas Club. It was announced to-day by man's single, after hitting safely and advancing with the pitcher's arm. The other two tallies came in the seventh.

R. H. E. Home Gas 3 8 1 Arnold and Quigley 2 7 5

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week 27, Ending June 16, 1934

Pen No.	Breed and Owner	Eggs for the week	Week Total to date
1.	White Leghorns—Arthur Adams	4 3 6 3 5 5 3 4 47	40 4 1241 1281.9
2.	R. E. Ault	5 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 46	50 5 1314 1328.3
3.	W. Bradley	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
4.	Dashwood Poultry Ranch	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
5.	J. J. Deegan	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
6.	P. C. Evans	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
7.	P. C. Evans	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
8.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
9.	J. McCutcheon	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
10.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
11.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
12.	Westwood Poultry Farm	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
13.	Black Leghorns—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
14.	White Leghorns—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
15.	J. Burrows	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
16.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
17.	O. G. Hunt	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
18.	Mrs. A. G. Jackson	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
19.	Colin A. Jackson	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
20.	Sam McBride	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
21.	Howard D. Reid	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
22.	P. H. Stevenson	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
23.	Burred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
24.	Experimental Farm, Anasazi	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
25.	White Leghorns—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
26.	W. Bradley	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
27.	Burred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
28.	Mrs. E. C. Lambert	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
29.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
30.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
31.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
32.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
33.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
34.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
35.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
36.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
37.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
38.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
39.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9
40.	W. J. Cunniff	4 3 6 3 5 5 5 5 46	40 4 1241 1281.9

Week's production, 61.6%.

Please address all correspondence to Superintendent Experimental Station, Nanaimo, B.C.

NEW ART SHOWN AT RECITAL HERE

"Verse Reading" Introduced to Victoria on Programme By Mrs. Ord's Pupils

The clever and intelligently-trained pupils of the Victoria School of Expression, under Mrs. Wilfred Ord, staged their summer recital yesterday evening before a large audience at the New Thought Temple.

One of the features of the recital was the introduction to Victoria by Mrs. Ord of verse reading, a form of expression which has been much favored in the larger centres for the last half dozen years. She introduced the new art to Victoria yesterday evening with the presentation of "The Seekers" by the school's adult choir.

Another feature of the recital was the introduction by Mrs. Ord of the "Firestorm Group," which informally sang old favorites, inspired by the new sense of artistic appreciation stirred in them by the stimulating personality of their teacher-director. All the way through, Mrs. Ord's programme showed the results of discriminating selection on her part. She is responsible for the introduction also of short programme numbers, in place of long tunes in such recitals, with the happy result that the appetite of the audience is whetted for more, their appreciation heightened by the pupils' ability to concentrate their best efforts and the making possible of greater variety and experience.

Altogether, the presentation evoked the highest praise from the audience, with the work of many of the individual artists reaching a level in artistry that will stand as an inspiration to themselves in the future and to others who succeed them in the school.

The poetess, Edna Jacques, was a high light on the programme with the recital of two of her compositions. Mrs. H. Oldham of Cobble Hill and Miss Evelyn Valiant were the piano artists of the evening.

The programme followed: Piano, selected, Patricia Swan; part songs, "Song of the Water" and "Happy Song"; the choir, recitations, "An Old Home," Lorna Barker; "Incident of a French Camp," George Little; solos, "O. Robin," Ronald McDonald; "Little Lamb," Hilda Kyle; recitations, "Gasper," Anne J. White; "Ears," Ronald McDonald.

Solos, "Child April," Freda Natras; "A Frosty Morning," Ronald Barker; recitations, selected, Patricia Swan; "God's Care," Doreen Larsen; selected, Miss M. Redgrave; trio, "The Fisherman," Clemency Ord and Dorothy Davies; recitations, "Parewell," Miss C. McKenzie; song, "The Fisherman," Clemency Ord; reading, Shakespearean, Capt. W. Ord; duet, "Shepherd," Robert Wilkinson and Ronald Barker; part song, "Allan-a-Dale," the choir; songs, selected, the Firestorm Group; recitations, "Resolution," Opal Abercrombie; "Someone," Phyllis Going.

Duet, "Full Pathway Five," Reta Gailie and Clemency Ord; recitations, "A Frosty Morning," Ronald Barker; "Consecration," William McPhail; solo, "Pastorale," Ivy Bowles; monologue, "Uncle Podger," George Little; solo, "I Know a Bank," Kathleen Craig; reading, Shakespearean, Lillian Pitkethley; solo, "Shepherd's Cradle Song," Reta Gailie; part song, "Evening Song" and "Fairy Song," the choir; recitation, "The Poet," Dorothy Davies; verse reading, "The Seekers," adult choir; "If With All Your Hearts," junior soloists.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—E4175
Advertising—E4176
E4177**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**
1 line per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
10 lines per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.
Births \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement estimate words for each line as follows: one word, dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

To estimate the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:
1. Employment classifications—19 to 24
2. For Sale—Wanted classifications—25 to 32
3. Automotive classifications—33 to 36
4. Real Estate classifications—37 to 44
5. Business Opportunities—45 to 54
6. Financial classifications—55 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:
1815, 1837, 1858, 1869, 1919, 1927, 1939, 1958, 1967, 1981, 1994, 1997, 1998, 1999.

Announcements

BORN

SLADE—June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Slade, 1751 Second Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 lbs., 10 oz., daughter (Shirley Lorraine).

BORN

TUBMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Tubman (nee Norine Smith), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 23, a son.

DIED

FROMSON—On June 21, 1934, at Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, Elie Fromson, of 1312 Kinto Street, aged fifty-one years, and a native of Manchester, England. The deceased, who was St. Q.M.B. at St. Ignace, had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-four years, and is survived by his wife and two sons here, also a brother in England and a brother in Victoria. He was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M.

The funeral will take place on Monday, June 25, at 2 p.m., from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1111 Broadway, where mass will be celebrated at 9.30 by Rev. Father C. Kurey. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MORGAN—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 22, Mrs. Josephine Margaret Morgan, aged fifty-three years, of 1422 Camosun Street, she leaves to mourn her passing four daughters, Mrs. K. Fisher, Mrs. A. Rowe, Mrs. J. Parr and Miss Sidney Morgan, all of Victoria, and two sons, John C. Morgan and Albert Morgan of Sydney, Australia, and three grandchildren.

The remains will rest at the chapel of Sands Mortuary until 9.15 a.m. Monday morning, thence to St. Andrew's Cathedral where mass will be celebrated at 9.30 by Rev. Father C. Kurey. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. Kawamura, widow of the late R. Kawamura, wishes to express heartfelt thanks to their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
639 Fort Street, Phone 62421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street.W. JENNINGS & SONS, FLORISTS
618 Fort Street, Cut Flowers and DesignsA. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Established 1882.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere—Anytime
Store, 61411—Night, G2998

FURNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FURNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867.
124 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges—Lady Attendant
Phone: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

BANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary at Modern Prices
Experienced Lady Attendant—Phone
E7551 and G2550
1893 Quadra Street—Victoria, B.C.

FURNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

ARTER FUNERAL HOME

Our Charges Are Reasonable
Discreet Service—Lady Assistant
1612 Quadra Street—E4654

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets, Phone G2912

S. J. CUNRY & SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful
Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral—Phone G5612

Established 1893

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone G2912—1625 Quadra St.
Large Chapel, Private Family Rooms
Lady Assistant
22 Years Under Present Management
We Welcome Inquiries Regarding Our Service
and Our Reasonable Charges

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to work, 1401
May St. Phone G3452

Coming Events

A BETTER CABARET DANCE AT THE
Belmont, Wednesday, 9.30: Saturday,
9.30: floor acts; seven-piece orchestra;
50c; reservations, G7264. 16154-26-160A SILVER TEA (ST. MICHAEL'S W.A.)
will be held at the home of Mrs.
H. C. O'Neil, 818 Lake, on Wednesday,
June 27, from 3-5 o'clock; needlework and
home cooking stalls. 16493-3-181AT HAMBLEY LAKE, SATURDAY
night, 9 p.m. Dance to Zala's
orchestra. Special balloon dances with
prizes. 16522-11A MOTHER Bigger and BETTER CAN-
adian old-time dance, Saturday, June 23,
Lake Hill Community Centre, 8 to 12;
Irish music, with Scotty Mann's
as M.C.; 25c, including supper. Bus at 12.
16522-11ATTENTION! THE PALAIS DE DANSE
is closed for alterations. Wait for
announcement. Under entirely new
management. 16522-11C.P. SUMMER SCHOOL, SALT SPRING
Island, July 26 to August 12. Open to
all. Register at 124 Fort St. before
quota is full. Registration fee \$1.
16522-11COURT WHIST TO-NIGHT, 8.30
o'clock, Orange Hall, Courtney St.
Audience of County Lodge, L.O.A. 1919-1-149DANCE—CHAMBERS' HALL, 8.30-10.30
Saturday, June 23, 9.00; Mr. Town-
send's orchestra, 25c. 16493-3-149DANCE, SATURDAY, RED WOOD'S
sensational band! And the Shrine
Auditorium, with the best cooling system
now available. Admission 25c. Watch for
our new summer prices! 16493-3-149DANCING, SATURDAY, 8.30 to 12.30 p.m.,
four-piece orchestra; cards (50c);
Star Court, Hall, 608; Comedian,
Admission 10c. 1909-1-149MEMORIALS—THE SEASIDE DANCING
M.C. pavilion, dancing every Saturday.
Star Court orchestra, 25c; old time
dancing, Wednesday night, 8.30;
chairs, 25c. 16493-3-149MODERN OLD-TIME DANCE
Oster Point Hall, June 22, 1934. 1666-3-149OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL,
June 23, 8-11 o'clock; Scafe's orchestra;
35c, including good supper. 16493-3-151PARTNER WHIST TO-NIGHT, BURNS
Hall, 8.30; prizes to schedule. Admis-
sion 10c. 1909-1-149PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, 1230 GOV-
ernment St. Prizes: 2nd, 4th and 5th,
20 cts. each. Admission 25c. 1909-1-149PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, 8.45, 1230
Government St. Dual good prizes.
Admission 25c. 1909-1-149PIONEER SOCIETY ANNUAL BASKET
picnic at the Agricultural Grounds,
Saunders, July 2; big dinner in the
evening. Webb's four-piece orchestra, Ad-
mission 25c. Refreshments will be avail-
able. Come and have a good time.
1971-3-150PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes.
Admission 25c. 16479-1-149PUBLIC MEETING—C. J. McKENDRICK
of Vancouver will speak on the "Dis-
cussion of Capitalism" at 8.30, Com-
munist St. (just around corner from Em-
pire Theatre), on Sunday, June 24, 8 p.m.
All invited. Supplies Canadian Labor De-
fence League. 16494-1-149WIRE PENNIES INVESTED IN TIMES
Classified Ad opportunities grow in
value to the advertiser. 000-6-150

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—NEAR COLWOOD HOTEL, ON
Island Highway, on June 22, one large
black cat, collar with initials. Any-
one finding this please phone Caela Linn,
E1177. 16493-3-149LOST—OVER WEEK-END, GIRL'S GOLD
watch; watch; initials: S. M. M. Phone
G2887. Reward. 1964-3-146LOST—DURANT CREST, FRIDAY,
on Cadboro Bay Road to Gordon
Head, Reward: Box 1468, Times. 1917

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. FINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,
expert roof repairs, concrete work
G7685

BUILDING SOCIETIES

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY
and Savings and Loan Association, 113
Pemberton Building, Drawings for interest
free loans. Phone 62411 for prospectus.
T. J. Goodlake, secretary. 16344-26-160

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
R. G. Gies, 912, 914 Fort St. 16234-26-173

FLOORS

J. H. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707
Johnston. Reduced prices on all work
G7124WESTERN FLOOR, 434 GORGE RD.—
Old or new floors. E9915

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-
ment, Phone E4179.

BUSINESS CARDS (Continued)

LAWYERS

AT FREDERICKS, 1410 DOUGLAS ST.,
O'Sullivan, law, lawyers; sharpened: free
delivery both ways: 81. 000-6-148

LEATHER GOODS

FOR TRAVELLING WHY NOT AN AERO-
bag? Priced \$5.95 up. Tantalus Free
McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates St.
16293-26-161

INSURANCE

FIRE LIFE AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.
1609-3-151

PAINTING AND DECORATING

KALSMINING, PAINTING, PAPER-
hanging and roof repairs at reason-
able prices. G2381, after 5.PAINTING, KALSMINING, PRICES BE-
low rock bottom. Phone G4781.

SHINGLING REPAIRS

ROCK ROBERTSON—RESHINGLING:
leaky roofs repaired guaranteed E4493.

TAILORS

SUITS, \$22.50 UP; MADE TO ORDER.
Suits cover Cash G4443 H. F. Vincent
600 Cornhill. Estimates free.

WOOD AND COAL

A. L. BEST AND BIG LOGS CEDAR, \$1.50
Cedar blocks \$1.25 E9722A. L. BEST SMOKE SLABWOOD—TWO
cords \$3.50, guaranteed full measure.
1943-26-170BEST DRYLAND MILLWOOD AND
cordwood; low price 13 days. E9332.
G2605BEST WOOD ON ISLAND—FAMOUS
Cords first growth, \$2.50 cord 2 1/2,
cord lots; full measure guaranteed. E9262.
1943-26-172COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE
\$2.50 blocks \$2.50 cord \$1.50. G2341.COLDWOOD PIR MILLWOOD, \$2.75 CD.;
small millwood, \$2.50. C. D. Shaw
16019-26-156COOPERAGE WOOD CO. G1941. BONE-
dry stove wood, \$4; slabs, \$4; kind-
ling, 25. 16479-26-174CORDWOOD SAWN, 65c cord, E2388.
Prompt work. 16479-26-174HILLGREST, IN DUNCAN—MIXED IN-
kind wood, \$3 cord. Phone G2128.
1612-3-150KINDLING WOOD, \$3 PER CORD LOAD.
Phone Daniel, G1422. 16251-26-169SHAWNOAN DOUGLAS FIR, \$3.25 CD.
Sole agents, S.L. Lumber Co. E3914.SPECIAL ONE MONTH BEST WOOD,
bone dry, \$3.50; medium, \$3.00; good,
\$2.50. 1904-26-170\$1.75—HILLGREST DRYLAND, 100
cord, \$3 per cord G4191.CORD, COLDWOOD 100% FIR
millwood. Bruce Low & Co.
G2644CORD SIDNEY WOOD; ALSO OP-
erated slab wood dry or green. Rod-
ger Wood Co. Alpha St. G2718.

Professional Cards

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED
and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Bldg.
Phone E1923

MASSEUR

CRYSTAL GARDEN TURKISH BATHS—
Dr. W. J. Watson, professional masseur,
10-11-12 Belmont Bldg., phone E9712.
16253-26-161

EDUCATIONAL

TUITION AT HOME IF DESIRED;
math, etc. 3221 Lee Ave. E2191.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—
Free booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Win-
nipeg. 16253-26-161

MUSIC

PLOWRIGHT'S GUITAR, MANDOLIN
Banjo School, 1116 Broad, E4943, E9992.
16233-26-161

DANCING

BALLET, ACROBATIC, TAP, HIGHLAND
at Violet Foxes Studio, 1112 Gov't.
16233-26-161

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DIDN'T YOU GET ANY
DISTRESS SIGNAL YET,
FROM TH' MAJOR?
HE'S BEEN GONE THREE
WEEKS; AN HE HASN'T
LET US KNOW WHETHER
HE'S DISCOVERED GOLD
OR A SHORT ROUTE
HOME!
HE'S ALWAYS AN
EXTRA EXPENSE TO
ME, WHEN HE'S AWAY
FROM HOME, BUT
SINCE I DON'T GO TO ANY
SHOWS, I CHARGE HIS
PLEASURE AND
RECREATION
FOR MYSELF!A CUT-BACK
TO HOME—

6-23-

DANCING (Continued)

FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY

All branches dancing taught. E2776.
16229-26-164

MISCELLANEOUS

A LOT OF A LOT OF LOTS... THE
Times Classified Ads have a likeable
way of finding the buyers. 000-6-148CAR KEYS, ALL KINDS, WAITER'S KEY
Shop, 1411 Douglas. E4713.SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS
sharpened. E1629 W. Emery, 1567
Gladstone.

Tasteful Aids For Summer Days

BAKESIES

A TREAT AT LITTLE COST AWAITS
your calling at the Cream Puff Bak-
ery, 600 Yates St.DELICIOUS TOFFEE: WHOLESOME
plain buttercream, 40c lb.; almond
and Brazil, 50c lb. English. Fort
Street. 16240-26-164FRESH SHIPMENT OF 1934 ROCK
maize sugar and syrup; "absolute-
ly pure" Confectionery, 1409 Douglas
St. Phone E5511. 1535-11

DELICATESSEN

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR RATCLIFF'S
specialty always satisfied 20c and
30c orders; take home for your guar-
antee. We deliver.WHEN YOU THINK OF PICNICS AND
quick dinners remember—Dale's roast
chickens. Fort St. 16039-26-157

FISH AND CHIPS

FRESH FRIED FISH AND CHIPS—
Once tried, always satisfied! 20c and
30c orders; take home for your guar-
antee. Apply Moler Hairdressing
Shop, 711 Fort St. 16039-26-157

Personal

A DROWNED TROUBLE IS NOT A
solved problem, but it used as a slum-
ping stone to higher heights will change
its name from trouble to booster. Why
be unhappy when you can be happy?
Our course while wheat bread
(free from molasses, sugar or white flour)
is nature's food at little cost. Our Eng-
lish muffins, crumpets, tea cakes and
brandy snaps cheer afternoon. Try our
quality foods—they are good. Golden
Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St. 16039-26-157

A GIFTED PSYCHIC—CONSULTATIONS

A healthy, open air or charming
room, 25, 610 Fort St. 16176-26-141A TASTY SUNDAY MEAL, COOKED BY
A lady chef, Luncheon, 40c to 55c;
dinner, 55c and over. At the Mayfair Cafe,
1611 Broad St., at Fort.A L! PROBLEMS! TYPED SKETCH AND
reading, 25c. Mme. Mobius, Balmoral
Hotel.BACK TO HEALTH NATURE'S WAY!
The Miracle Mineral Water and the
Miracle Beauty Clay are Nature's Pro-
ducts. If you have not yet tried either
or both do so now and learn of the won-
derful beneficial results they produce.CHARIS FOUNDATION GARMENTS
made in Victoria. Phone E9712.
Madame Watts 610 Fort St. 16253-26-161CHUT—AND NOW CHUT SALAD CREAM,
the perfect dressing! Full cream milk
used in this perfect pro-
duction. At Hudson's Bay and all good
grocers. 16253-26-161ENGLISH COUNTRY-SIDE LUNCHEONS:
tea, soup, open air or charming
pavilion, Hamlety Lakeside, 818 Lake
Roly St. 16253-26-161FOR THOSE WHO WATCH THE VITA-
line, we suggest our nine-piece
date-seaure, 30c dozen—Gordon Howard,
E1469.GOOD TENANTS WITH GOOD MONEY
and a good character. This perfect pro-
duction. At Hudson's Bay and all good
grocers. 16253-26-161LITTLE CHILDREN BOARDED FOR
summer months, in country. Box 1823,
Times. 16253-26-161MADAM BARP, READER SOLVES
problems. For appointment phone
E2320 evenings.NOTICE—ANTIQUES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
wanted immediately; good cash
paid. The Antiquary, E9942, 921
Fort St.PANTIES SETS, Valves \$2.50, NOW
\$1.99, 80c per pair. China silk, reg. \$2.50,
now 80c. 10th anniversary sale. Mae
McGowan, 718 Yates.

PERSONAL (Continued)

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS PAY

We start you. The Canadian Kinder-
garten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-149

TRICUP READING AND CARDS, FROM

4-8, 246 Courtney, G4075, 6-152

THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE.
Crop dresses in pastel shades \$4.50
and \$4.95; 10% off all millinery and coats
on June 24.WOOL CREPE THREE-PIECE KNT
suits, lovely summer shades, Gordon
Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government St.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

BEATING EGGS OR BEATING EGGS
cook or handy man. Times
Classified Help Wanted Ad gets reliable
help. 000-6-150SALEMEN WANTED—SELL NURSERY
stock in commission; good prospects
for men. Write for particulars, H. M.
Eddie & Sons Ltd., Sardin, B.C.
1939-4-150

AGENTS WANTED

NEW DEAL—A FEW VACANCIES OPEN
to serious agents. Men's dress, work
and sport shoes "direct to wearer." High-
est commission. Write for free offer.
Box 1463, Montreal. gen-1-149

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE YOUNG GARDENER SEEKS
work, do odd jobs. E9948, 7 and
8 p.m. 16253-26-161REMODEL YOUR FIREPLACE—PLAS-
tering, general repairs or alterations;
new work. Phone E2543 J. Fairall.ROCK WORK, EXCAVATING, DITCH-
ing, filling, air seal outfit; stumps
shot. G4490.RELIABLE PERSON WIDOW SEEKS
position as housekeeper; good cook;
clean; references. Mrs. G. G. 000-6-11

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER IS AL-
ways in demand. The most success-
ful operators are trained the Moler way.
We have an opening in this new branch
of America's most famous school of beauty
culture to learn hairdressing, permanent
waving and haircutting. Modern equip-
ment, specially trained instructors and
plenty of practice. The world's longest
and strongest chain of practical hairdres-
sing schools. Apply Moler Hairdressing
Shop, Room 204, 1104 Douglas St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN SEWING.
25c hour and carfare. Phone G2347.
16049-26-156

Beauty Specialists

BOBETTE SALON—\$1.50 ON PERMAN-
ent. Inquire about New Victoria Perma-
nent, 46. 16181-26-162KEEP YOUR HAIR AND SCALP
healthy. Nothing will give more lasting
results. 1207 DOUGLAS ST. E9926.MAISON TUBERELLE PARLORS, FOURTH
Floor, Spencer's No. 40 appointment
special. Between 8 and 10 a.m. daily; shamp-
oo and finger wave 50c;

(Established 1885)
Sport Oxfords For Men
 Black and White, Brown and White, or All White
 We Carry a Full Line of "Meltonian" Polishes
 649 Yates Street **JAMES MAYNARD** Phone G 6514
 "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Excursion to Dog Show
SHAWNIGAN LAKE—July 2—\$1.00 Return
 Leaves 9:30 a.m. from Royal Blue Line Office. Returning, 6 p.m.
742 YATES STREET PHONE G 1155

GYPROC
 Millions of feet are used annually—for building, repairing or remodeling. It can be applied over old cracked and fallen plaster, and turn a dilapidated eyesore into a charming, cosy room. Approved by fire chiefs. Approved by building inspectors. Approved by architects.
THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
 2616 Bridge Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 2911

SILK SWAGGER SUITS 1421 DOUGLAS ST.
 Sizes 14 to 44. Special **\$9.50**
FLANNEL SWAGGER SUITS
 Sizes 14 to 20. Special **\$12.90**
Dick's PHONE E 7352

VACATION TIME SPECIALS
 TENTS—Pup \$3.75
 6.0x8.0x2.0 \$5.50
 8.0x9.0x2.0 \$10.50
 Camp Cots \$3.50, \$3.95
 Deck Chairs, with arms, \$2.25
 Stools with striped canvas seat 35c
 Umbrellas, 6 ft. \$4.95
F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.
 570 Johnson Street Garden 4623

PARENTS
 School will soon be out. Your son must look to the future.
 Diesel Engineering offers wonderful opportunities. Give your boy a chance. Our summer class commences
July 1st
 We place our graduates
 Special low fees. Class limited
FOR INFORMATION WRITE
Hemphill Diesel Engineering School
 1043 W. Pender
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

GEN. CRITCHLEY
NEW BRITISH M.P.
 Canadian Press
 London, June 23.—Brigadier-General A. G. Critchley, formerly of Calgary, held Twickenham for the Conservatives in yesterday's by-election, necessitated by the death of H. R. Murray-Phillips. It was the third by-election for the brigadier-general and his first victory.
 The vote was: Critchley, 25,298; L. Holman, Labor, 19,690. In the last general election, Sir J. Ferguson won the seat for the Conservatives. After his death the by-election was won by Murray-Phillips.
 Previously Brigadier-General Critchley, who served with the 1st Canadian Division during the Great War, had unsuccessfully contested Gorton and East Islington.

Private Funeral For Mrs. J. C. Holmes
 Mrs. Jessie Cherry Holmes, aged seventy-eight years, passed away, early yesterday after a long illness, at the home of her son, Stanley W. Holmes, 850 Poul Bay Road. She is survived only by her son.
 Private funeral services were conducted at the family residence, yesterday, Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Home forwarded the remains to Seattle for cremation.
 A meeting of the Saanich Ward 2 Non-political Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Cloverdale School.

RANGE BARGAINS
 Pawest Guaranteed Range, 4-hole polished top, reinforced double sheet steel construction, nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special **\$42.50**
 Completely double reinforced sheet steel construction, snow white enamel and nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special **\$52.50**
 Best Wellville polished steel top, drop-lid warming closet, extra large oven. Pin water jacket. Frame is of double sheet steel construction, interlined with asbestos. A really beautiful range, for only **\$71.50**
 Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture
 127 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fleet of Buffalo, N.Y., and Aberdeen, Wash., are guests at the Empress Hotel.

The usual dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held to-night at the Liberal headquarters.

Ralph G. Rogers, Vancouver, warrent-fan of Jimmy McRae, famous boxer, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Twenty-two members of the Rainier Golf Club, Seattle, headed by their professional, Fred Henwood, are staying at the Empress Hotel preparatory to their team match with Colwood.

Frank Roberts, who on the occasion of his last lecture here was presented with a gold watch and chain by his admirers in the audience, will speak at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Kilburn King Reid and Mrs. Eva Gertrude Brown, both of New Westminster, were named yesterday as provincial government representatives on the board of management of the Royal Columbia Hospital at New Westminster.

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, Albert Bradley was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment in the City Police Court this morning. Two previous convictions of a similar nature were read against him.

To assist with bookkeeping and clerical work in the study of a state health insurance policy for British Columbia now being conducted by S. H. Pipe, Toronto actuary, Mrs. A. C. Robinson, of Vancouver, has been appointed by the provincial government.

The attention of the city was drawn to-day in a letter from Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, to the spread of noxious weeds in vacant property. Mr. Tice asked the city to do anything in its power to stop the growth of the weeds, particularly the creeping Canadian thistle.

Creation of the Kamloops grass-hopper control area was approved by the provincial government yesterday with the following as the committee: George Frolek, Robert Heron, George H. Hillard, William F. Palmer, G. W. Challenger will represent the Department of Agriculture on the board.

Two persons stealing a car from a garage at 1018 Bay Street, were interrupted early this morning but got away before police could catch them, according to a police report. Mrs. R. W. Hume, the owner of the car, reported it was being stolen from her garage. Constables James Strong and Roy Woolsey attended and found the car parked nearby on Graham Street where it had been pushed.

A move to have telephone service instituted between that portion of the Malahat from Mill Bay to Goldstream, is being made by T. J. Goodall, secretary of the Victoria Automobile Club. Mr. Goodall has pointed out to telephone company officials that in event of a serious accident on this part of the highway, lack of the facilities would be keenly felt and might have serious result if immediate aid could not be summoned. The club will continue to press for the service.

An order-in-council proclaiming the constitution of the Fraser Valley Union Library District was passed by the provincial government yesterday and sets October 1 as the date by which the secretary of the district, Mr. J. L. Lattrell, must be appointed.

The bride was attended by Miss Mona Rickaby of this city, and Mr. R. Morrison supported the groom. A reception for immediate friends was held afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kennedy, attended by the wedding party, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. Morrison and C. P. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left later this afternoon on a honeymoon by motor through the southern part of the province, and on their return will reside on Dallas Road.

Sudden Death Of A. I. Robertson
 Major Allister Irving Robertson passed away suddenly yesterday evening while visiting Capt. D. M. Harbord, 554 Niagara Street. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:30 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which interment will be in Ross Bay cemetery. Major Robertson was born in Scotland sixty-three years ago, and was active service in the South African campaign and the Great War.

He was a surveyor by profession and did much of the early West Coast survey. The deceased was a member of the Army and Navy Club, and also the British Public Schools Club. He was predeceased by his wife, and is survived by a son in Vancouver.

RESTS AFTER CAMPAIGN
 Regina, June 23.—Ordered by his physician to take a complete rest, with instructions not to bother with correspondence or even to look at the newspapers, M. J. Coldwell, Farmer-Labor (C.C.F.) leader, defeated in the Saskatchewan general election last Tuesday, left this city to-day for a vacation of two or three weeks with friends at a lakeside resort in Alberta.

Macdonald's Corner, N.B., June 23 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Jonathan Titus Macdonald, eighty-one, noted authority on leprosy and native of this Queen's County community, is dead at San Francisco, according to word received here. He began practicing in the California city at the age of twenty-five.

Los Angeles Woman Passes Away Here
 Mrs. Annie O'Brien, wife of Frederick O'Brien of Los Angeles, passed away yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. O'Brien was born in Kincardine, Ontario, and had resided in California for forty years, coming here eight weeks ago in the interests of her health.

She is survived by her husband, five brothers, of whom Alex. McLeod, five resident of this city, three in Alberta and in Kincardine, and three sisters, Miss Dolores McLeod of Victoria, one sister in Alberta and one in Kincardine. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of Mr. O'Brien from the south.

Tobacco Growers Assured of Price
 Montreal, June 23.—Gray Miller, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd., states that "the Ontario flue cured tobacco growers are now practically assured for 1934 a price based on 27 cents per lb. for an average crop. Although we are still without any assurance that other manufacturers will follow our lead, we have now agreed to meet the request of the growers for a 27-cent average price, and we have given them our definite undertaking in writing to adhere to that basis for the 1934 crop, provided they can secure an agreement from the other manufacturers to pay the same price."

Pension System Will Be Changed

Different Principle For B.C. Superannuation; New Act to Be Drawn

Revision of British Columbia's superannuation system may involve the drafting of an entirely new act, with a different system of contributions and a changed scale of benefits, it was learned to-day as S. H. Pipe, famous Toronto actuary, pursued his study of the subject.

The changes would not be effective until the new act received the endorsement of the legislature next year. Before he leaves, Mr. Pipe, it is stated, will meet representatives of the larger municipal councils, and also of civil and municipal servants to explain fully why the changes are necessary.

The trouble with the present system is that the contributions are not big enough to scale of benefits, or vice versa, that the benefits are too big for the size of the contributions. The solution would not necessarily be a complete raising of contribution rates, or lowering of benefits, but adoption of a different principle, based on sound actuarial experience.

The authorities point out the revision of the system is needed to protect the pensions of those who may retire in the future. The pensioners of the system are not big enough to scale of benefits, or vice versa, that the benefits are too big for the size of the contributions.

TO MEET ON HEAT SCHEME

Committee and City Council to Consider Central Heating System Monday

Matters pertaining to the proposed central heating system suggested for Victoria and those dealing with fire insurance are expected to be the major items at Monday evening's agenda of the City Council. It was announced at the City Hall to-day.

On Monday morning a special committee composed of the industrial and trades development group, with Aldermen Anderson, McGavin, Walter Luney, and T. W. C. Hawkins, will consider further details of the steam heating proposal and will work to draw up a report for submission to the council.

Later in the day the finance committee will meet and the council will hold its regular fortnightly session in the evening. At the latter part of the evening session it is expected to give a report on a recent meeting between the fire wardens and other aldermen and representatives of the British Columbia Underwriters' Association, Fire Branch.

PET SHOW WINS COMMENDATION

Creates Kindly Feeling For Animals, Inspector Reports

At the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the inspector reported that he had attended a pet show, held in Oak Bay for children, which was most commendable.

He was much impressed by the interest taken by them in the exhibits and gave it as his opinion that if more such shows were held a kinder feeling among the young for dumb animals would be fostered. The president and secretary interviewed the Minister of Education on the question of teaching humane work in the public schools. Hon. G. M. Weir expressed himself in sympathy with the society in their desire to inculcate kindness to animals in the minds of the young.

He thought that this subject might be taught in connection with nature study, thus giving an added interest to the pupils.

During the month the inspector reported forty-five cases attended and 1,208 animals and birds inspected.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allard, telephone Empire 8551 or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, telephone Empire 7556.

"SOME PLACE FOR FISH"

So Says A. J. Fuston of Tennessee After Catching 300 Pounds at Brentwood

"Sure is some place for fishin'," drawled A. J. Fuston of Tennessee, in a pleasant southern voice when he was questioned at the Strathcona Hotel this morning on his luck at Brentwood.

Mr. Fuston, with his wife, has been away from his home at Shelbyville for about four months, and because of the fisherman's charms of Brentwood, will stay on at Victoria for a few more days before resuming his auto trip back to the south.

Out in Bob Stacey's launch yesterday, the Fustons hooked 300 pounds of salmon and cod, and to-day Mr. Fuston went along with D. O. Cameron to present his catch to Sunshine Inn.

Asked if the NRA meant anything down in his home state, Mr. Fuston said it meant everything. The money being poured by the federal government into the agricultural south had improved a menacing situation, according to the impression left by this southerner.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

J. J. STEWART
 JESSE LONGFIELD
 HECTOR HATCHER
 PETTY OFFICER H. J. CALTON
 TOM OBRIEN
 HOWARD KNOTT
 JOE McALLISTER
 DICK CHESTER
 MRS. F. M. FREESTONE

J. J. Stewart, came from Winnipeg in 1915, served overseas four years. Amateur hockey player, and past exalted ruler of Elks. Member of Swintoner and Musgrave.

Jesse Longfield, well-known musician; organist and choir master of St. Andrew's Church. Born in England.

Hector Hatcher, 2302 Lydia Street, second son of R. S. M. Hatcher, sergeant in 55th Heavy Battery, 5th Brigade.

Petty Officer H. J. Calton, R.N., formerly of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, now stationed with H.M.S. Valentine, Atlantic Fleet.

Tom Obrien, well-known veteran. Went overseas with 103rd, and served with C.A.M.C.

Howard Knott, proprietor Five Points Pharmacy, Fairfield, native son, has birthday to-morrow joined 55th O.P.A. as youth.

Joe McAllister, to-morrow, well-known athlete and one-time Victoria Times motor-cycle driver.

Dick Chester, Gray Line chauffeur, who drove Prince of Wales and King and Queen of Siam.

Mrs. F. M. Freestone, 839 Pandora Avenue, is receiving birthday congratulations to-day from members of the bridge club which she is one of the keenest players.

RADIO PROVES VALUABLE AID

Quartette Arrested in Kamloops For Lytton and Vancouver Robberies

The value of radio communication in police work as a means of speeding arrest of fugitives from justice is demonstrated in a report of the capture of four persons charged with the theft of goods from stores in Lytton and Kamloops.

The report has been submitted to Provincial Police headquarters here from Kamloops detachment, where the arrests were made.

George Allan Smith and Mabel Johnson, of Vancouver, have been given prison terms on possession of stolen clothing charges and proceedings are going ahead against David Horace Roy and Dorothy Brown, who attempted to evade police by swimming the North Thompson River after leaving a car alleged to have been stolen by Roy in Vancouver. All of the accused are from Vancouver.

On Tuesday the theft of a car was reported to the Vancouver police and a radio bulletin was sent over the province at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by provincial police.

Meanwhile in Kamloops on Tuesday night suspicious persons were noted in a drug store. City police there were notified but on the approach of a uniformed officer one couple fled in the car, while Smith and Miss Johnson were arrested.

Police suspicion concerning the ownership of the car were confirmed by the Vancouver radio bulletin and the chase was started.

On Wednesday a car was discovered nineteen miles north of Kamloops on the Thompson River banks. Police were at a loss to pick up trail, but not for long. The next day Roy and Brown were found in an exhausted state on the opposite bank of the river and investigation disclosed they had swum across.

They were taken to the station and possession some of the stolen goods and charges have been laid accordingly.

MAY DEFICIT AT SUNSHINE

Monthly Financial Statement For Welfare Organization Read at Meeting

Sunshine Inn showed a further deficit of \$55.34 for the month of May, according to the financial statement read before a meeting of the Victoria Welfare Association's committee this week. Those in attendance were: Mayor Leeming, P. E. Winslow, Col. F. A. Lindsay, Fred Landsberg, G. A. A. Hebdon and Capt. Burgess Gadsden.

The cash receipts for the month were \$18.07 and the disbursements \$208.41. During the month 7,219 pounds were provided, as against 10,254 for the same month last year, and 6,019 in May, 1932.

It was decided that, after June 30, one meal a day—the afternoon one—would be provided daily at Sunshine Inn. The cost of the meals for the individual cases will be adjusted to the change.

Seventeen New Homes in City

Building Figures Since the Beginning of Year For Dwellings Announced

Since the beginning of the year seventeen dwellings and one apartment house have been constructed in Victoria, figures compiled in the city building inspector's department to-day showed.

The total value of the dwellings amounted to \$35,350, while the apartment was listed at \$5,000, making a grand total of \$40,350. During the week completed to-day, building permits with a total value of \$9,418 were taken out. These included three well over the thousand mark and two others above \$500.

The largest permit taken out this week was that of W. F. Bryden for a \$3,500 home at 58 Moss Street. A. W. B. Jones is listed as contractor. The same day R. Noble, acting as agent for a private party, took out another permit for a \$2,600 five-room frame and shuco dwelling at 423 Durban Street. Eric C. Clarkson was named as architect.

Another dwelling listed to-day by A. W. B. Jones at 335 Arden Street, with a value of \$1,700, further swelled the total.

During the week the Crystal Spring Soda Water Company Ltd. made renovations valued at \$450 and Parfitt Bros. altered a dwelling on Beechwood Avenue at a cost of \$750.

ART GIFT IS MADE TO B.C.

Collection of Fine Pictures Received From Carnegie Foundation

Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, announced to-day he has received a gift of 775 reproductions of pictures from the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

This collection, valued at \$1,000, has been compiled, primarily, to assist in teaching art in secondary schools. For this purpose an index is provided, having references and cross references, all of which makes the compiling of information comparatively easy. Not only is the information relating to art and artists easily located, but it is a simple matter for a teacher of history to provide a suitable background for any period under discussion, he said.

The reproductions are classified as follows: 144 pictures of ancient art; Byzantine, Egyptian, Greek and Roman architecture; Byzantine, Etruscan and Italian metalwork; Italian mosaic, Egyptian painting, Roman painting, Aegean, Assyrian, Babylonian and Roman sculpture and Greek vases.

Medieval art is represented by 156 pictures, showing English, Flemish, French, German, Italian, Maya and Spanish architecture; Armour, French armour, French ivories, English, French and Irish painting; English, French, German, Italian and Spanish sculpture.

There are 393 examples of Renaissance and modern art. These are as follows: American, English, Flemish, French, German and Italian architecture; American, Dutch, English, Flemish, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish paintings; American, English, French and Italian sculpture.

There are 102 examples of twentieth century art, including American, French, German, Swedish and Italian architecture; American, French, Mexican and Spanish painting; American, Flemish and French sculpture, and Oriental art.

The pictures are all completely indexed with cross references which makes it comparatively easy to prepare a lesson or compile information for a lecture.

It is proposed to arrange these at the summer school for teachers in Victoria High School from July 9 to August 10. When the pictures are hung the public will doubtless be invited to view the collection.

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral service over the remains of Albert Edward Shore was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick officiating before a large congregation. Two hymns were rendered, "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Many beautiful floral offerings were sent. Interment was made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: C. A. Steele, B. Thee and J. A. Wilson, F. J. H. Baines, S. Baxter and R. A. Sample.

APPEALS JAIL TERM

Griffith R. Hughes to-day appealed against the term of nine months in jail recently handed to him in Vancouver.

The application for release of Mr. Hughes on bail was made by Joseph McKenna of Vancouver to Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald of the Court of Appeal in his chambers at the Court House here. The Chief Justice ordered the bail set at \$4,000 in two sureties of \$2,000 each.

The appeal will be argued at the October sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

The funeral of Alfred Anderson of Keating was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin officiating. The hymns sung were "Nearer My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The following friends were pallbearers: H. C. Young, E. Bull, C. H. Butler, W. S. Butler, A. E. Gale and F. J. Suggest. The service was held in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MUSICIANS ON STRIKE AIDED

Cleveland, June 23.—The American Federation of Musicians was pledged to-day by its president, Joseph Webber, to aid the Canadian musicians' union, which called a strike last week against all stations controlled by the Canadian Radio Commission.

The American federation will give the Canadian musicians all the assistance we can," said a statement by Webber to-day after the American Federation convention had placed the whole matter in his hands to see that it, free money or funds without interest.

TRADE-IN SPECIAL VICTOR

De Luxe Automatic Phonograph and Radio

This magnificent late model instrument is regularly priced at \$425 but as it has been slightly used we are able to offer it at the bargain price of \$295. In addition to this great reduction we will accept your present radio at a liberal valuation and arrange terms on the balance.

FLETCHER BROS.

1110 Douglas St. (Victoria) Ltd.

Fertilize Your Lawn

Now is the time to give your lawn a treatment of Fertilizer. Use "O.K." Fertilizer and watch results: 30 lbs. will cover 1,000 sq. ft. Mildew on Roses, Etc., Use "FUNGOFATE"

In bottles, 60¢ and \$1.25

BAMBOO CANES—ALL SIZES
TURKISH COFFEE
 Noted for Its Strength and Aroma
 Per lb. 40¢
 If you are looking for a Better Coffee—Try "TURKISH"

SCOTT & PEDEN
 G 7181
 COR. CORMORANT AND STORE STREETS

FLOWER SHOW ENTRY LARGE

Will Be Most Important Held on Vancouver Island

The Island Summer Show to be held this year at Ladysmith on July 4 and 5 will undoubtedly be the largest and most important flower show to be held on Vancouver Island this summer.

The Vancouver Island Horticultural Association which sponsors the big Spring Show in Victoria, in which all the Island Horticultural Societies co-operate, last year inaugurated at Duncan the Island Summer Show, on similar lines, to be held annually in one or the other up-Island centres.

Entries this year are reported by the show secretary, A. F. Glen, Box 107, Ladysmith, to be considerably larger than last year. Large displays representative of the different societies participating will be an outstanding feature. The Victoria Horticultural Society is sending up an exhibit which will be staged under the personal supervision of H. White, O.K. president of the society, and the O.K. Bay Rose Society is also planning an exhibit of roses.

Special busses are being chartered by the association to take visitors up from Victoria on Wednesday, July 4, and the trip will include a visit to the James Canadian Seed Farm and a picnic lunch under the beautiful maples, which are one of the prominent features of the well-known seed farm at Cowichan Bay. Those who wish to take advantage of this trip are requested to get in touch, as early as possible, with P. R. Leighton, 521 Fort Street, who is handling the arrangements.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning for Mrs. Josephine Street, who passed away yesterday. Margaret Morgan, 1426 Harrison. The cortege will leave the Sands Moruery Chapel at 9:15 o'clock and proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father C. Albury will conduct services at 9:30. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by four daughters, Mrs. K. Fisher, Mrs. A. Howe, Mrs. L. Parr and Miss S. Morgan, all of Victoria, and two sons, John, of Victoria, and Albert, Sydney, Australia.

No. 1 Fir Millwood

\$2.75 Cash Per Cord
 4 Cords at \$2.50 Per Cord
Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.
 Phone E 7141, 2223 Government St.

SWEEPS Amos'n'Andy

Special Rate for 1 Month
2 FLUES CLEANED \$1.50
 Phone Now and Save Money
 E 8746—T. McLAY, Prop.

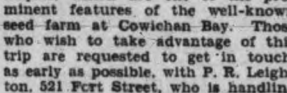
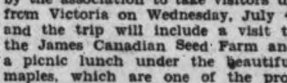
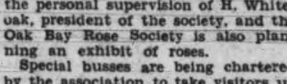
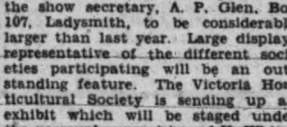
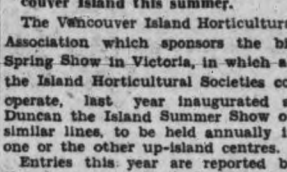
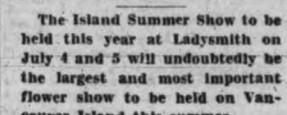
CANADA'S TRADE TREND TRACED

Canadian Press
 Ottawa, June 23.—The Empire trend of Canada's export trade is becoming more markedly one of a statement by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Canada's total exports last month amounted to \$37,889,612, according to the statement. While this was \$12,323,174 greater than in the corresponding month last year, it continues, \$10,265,183 of this increase was to Empire countries.

U.S. PAYS MORE FOR AUTOMOBILES

Associated Press
 Washington, June 23.—A United States House of Representatives investigating committee has been informed prices quoted to the government on automobiles have jumped



B.C. Racing Will Open On Saturday

Classy Thoroughbreds
Stabled at Vancouver For
First Meet of Season at
Landsdowne Park. Re-

Records Expected to Go By Boards This Year

With the finest aggregation of thoroughbreds assembled in the west since the sport of kings was introduced here on a major scale in 1909, officials of the British

Records set at Brighthouse between twenty and twenty-five

years ago by such remarkable runners as Lady Panclita, The Bunsbody, Lackrose and others still hold good at the former Minoru course. A few of them have survived all Canadian on-

slaughts since that time, but it is doubtful if their names will still be inscribed in the official records after the bang-tails finish their efforts over Vancouver and Victoria tracks this summer.

Annually the p-season bally-hoo has indicated bigger and better fields for Colwood, the Willows, Brighouse, Lansdowne and Hastings. But when the horses actually got to the post, the fans merely glimpsed the old familiar favorites in action.

HEEL-GRIMACING.

Disaster overtook the J.B.A.A. four years ago when the J.B.A.A. four which tried hard to add another win

This year the authorities in charge of the meetings have not made any rash promises. They candidly admit that there is a shortage of horseflesh throughout the entire country and they equally as frankly state that they are facing the 1934

For the first time since racing was actually revived from the prewar days in 1920, they shipped scouts all over the country to obtain thoroughbreds for Vancouver and Victoria meetings.

They were sent to Dallas, Arlington Downs, Kentucky, Tanofan and half a dozen other tracks.

A representative is at present in Chicago and will visit Detroit in a day or two for handicap horses only.

As a result of these visits nearly four hundred head are already

Portland's hospitality seems to be

stayed on the mainland. At least half this number have never been seen in action either here or in Vancouver. They probably range in value from a top selling price at six or seven thousand dollars down to five hundred. This is considerably higher than any other time in history, as in the main top around the clubhouse this week. All the oarsmen who made the trip express their appreciation of the efforts made by everyone they met to give them a good time. Special thanks are due the members of the Portland Rowing Club who were hosts to the J.B.A.

The old days, thoroughbred was not considered as valuable as he is at present. In recent seasons it was only on rare occasions that a \$1,000 claiming race would fill.

THESE HORSES RUN

This year the fans may rest assured there will be no trouble at this race.

The following 140-pound junior novice crew journey to Brentwood to ride to victory.

spect Bonnie Crafton, Marcella Orangeri and at least a dozen others are actually working five-eighths of a mile in just a fraction over one minute flat. This is faster than they actually run at some tracks, and proves that the racing association's efforts to use the same track for education and recreation are paying off.

They went east on the backpad runners. All of these stars are now quartered at Lulu Island for Lansdowne's opening next Saturday. They will be seen in action in September during the provincial exhibition at the Willows and the following week

FINAL PLANS

FOR DOG SHOW

The Dominion Day regatta dance will this year be held at the Empress Hotel. A good orchestra has been secured by the dance committee. Carmen and members are asked to co-operate to make this a great success as in former years.

* * *

Final arrangements for the outdoor matinee show of Victoria City Kennel Club on July 21 were made at a meeting of the bench show committee yesterday noon.

Win at Billiards

Pro Patria A and C. billiard teams proved too strong for Duncan visitors on Thursday as the local club

In addition to the usual classes of junior and senior puppies, novice and open, a green class for dogs of all ages and all breeds will be put on that have never won a prize, also brace classes for all breeds and children's classes.

This show will open the competi-

H. Hobbs	200	F. Warner	18
E. Cakes	200	S. Spall	17
F. Flanagan	200	A. Scoring	16
A. McKittick	200	H. Helen	15
Total	800	Total	48
Fre Patria C		Duncan C	
J. M. Marr	117	S. Dyke	15
J. Bennett	143	J. Anderson	14
B. J. Smith	140	B. R. Boyd	13

The event will be staged by the kind permission of Mrs. Fred Robertson at "Drumadoon" Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay.	W. Talbot 150	F. Forrest 14
Arrangements for refreshments are being left in the hands of Mrs. Davidson, the acting secretary, and Miss M. Robertson.	Total 506	Total 54

OSWALD TO PLAY IN B.C. TENNIS

High Scores In Junior Softball

Games in the Junior Softball

League yesterday evening turned into a parade of runners as huge scores were chalked up in one-sided fixtures.

Jameson's Electric won from Province Carriers 42 to 15, and Harris's Cigarettes took the measure of Peacock's Grocery 28 to 6. Adam's Groceries won from the other teams.

Oswald has won four tournaments already this year, including the Berkeley City, Oakland City, California Mid-State and Del Monte. In the latter event, he defeated John Mur-

ery, present leader, trimmed Liberals 23 to 1. The closest game saw Foul Bay defeat Art Points 11 to 4.

Fighting Detroit Regains Top Spot

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers Rout Washington 11 to 3 to Forge Ahead of Yankees in American Baseball League; Giants Trounced 15 to 2 by Cubs

For the third time this season the "dark horses" of the American League, Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, were at the head of the standing-to-day. Three clubs had tangled themselves into a virtual tie for third place.

In the National League, the New York Giants' lead was reduced to three games and the Pittsburgh Pirates showed their eagerness to get back into the race by battling the umpires as well as the opposition. They defeated Boston Braves 7 to 6.

The Tigers sank their claws into the Washington Senators for an 11 to 3 victory that carried them back to the lead. They cut loose with a rally in the eighth, in which everybody but the bat boy hit. They scored nine runs before Johnny Milligan, rookie southpaw, got them out.

Cleveland Indians defied the power of Lefty Gomez, downed the New York Yankees 4 to 1, and went into third place in the standing, while Boston's Red Sox trailed along to a fourth and Washington dropped to fifth. Only four percentage points separated the trio, however. The Red Sox defeated the White Sox from Chicago, 11 to 1.

The St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics wound up in a 3 to 3 tie when rain ended their encounter after seven innings.

Major Baseball League Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Manush, Senators, .410;
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 58;
Runs batted in—Gehringer, Yankees, 68;
Hits—Manush, Senators, 103;
Doubles—Manush, Senators, 22;
Triples—Manush, Senators, 5;
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 21;
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16;
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 12-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .371;
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 60;
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 65;
Hits—Moore, Giants, 92;
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 21;
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 8;
Home runs—Ott, Giants; Klein, Cubs, 18;
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 10;
Pitching—Dean, Cardinals, 9-1.

REACH FINALS IN NET PLAY

Club Champions Will Be Named Tomorrow on C.P.R. Courts

UMPIRES IN TROUBLE
Pittsburgh's argument with Umpires Rigler and Magerkurth started during Boston's five-run rally in the fourth on a drive which Cookie Lavagetto trapped. After fifteen minutes delay Magerkurth decided to allow the double play. He got in hot water later by refusing to count Fred Lindstrom's run when Gus Suhr was thrown out trying to stretch a hit to a double.

The Giants took their worst licking of the season at Chicago when the Cubs lashed out with an eighteen-hit attack and won 15 to 2. Chuck Klein socked his eighteenth homer with the bases full as the big blow of the game.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals disposed of Brooklyn easily enough, 7 to 2, when Paul Dean pitched eight-hit ball for his ninth victory of the season.

The Phillies squared their private argument with the Cincinnati Reds by winning 4 to 2 in ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
At Washington.....	R. H. E.	
Detroit.....	11 14 0	
Washington.....	3 7 1	
Batteries: Hamlin and Hayworth; Burke, Milligan, McGill and Phillips.		
At New York.....	R. H. E.	
Cleveland.....	4 10 1	
New York.....	1 7 3	
Batteries: Pearson and Fylik; Gomez, Grimes and Dickey.		
At Philadelphia.....	R. H. E.	
St. Louis.....	3 3 1	
Philadelphia.....	3 3 2	
Batteries: Andrews, McAfee and Henley; Benton and Berry.		
At Boston.....	R. H. E.	
Chicago.....	1 9 3	
Boston.....	11 18 0	
Batteries: Gaston, Heving and Shea; Ostermuller and Ferrell.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
At Chicago.....	R. H. E.	
New York.....	2 11 4	
Chicago.....	15 18 0	
Batteries: Clark, Castelman and Mancuso; Richards; Lee and Hartnett; Phelps.		
At St. Louis.....	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn.....	7 14 0	
St. Louis.....	7 14 0	
Batteries: Bengt, Derringer and Lopez; P. Dean and Delaney.		
At Cincinnati.....	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia.....	4 11 1	
Cincinnati.....	2 8 1	
Batteries: Collins and Todd; Klein, Haus, Derringer and Lombardi.		
At Pittsburgh.....	R. H. E.	
Boston.....	6 9 0	
Pittsburgh.....	7 13 2	
Batteries: Jettis, Mangum, Smith and Hogan; Spohrer, Mettine, Birkhofer and Padden.		

COAST LEAGUE		
At Oakland.....	R. H. E.	
Mission.....	2 8 2	
Oakland.....	6 7 1	
Batteries: Johnson and Duggan; Walsh and Ramond.		
At San Francisco.....	R. H. E.	
Portland.....	3 9 0	
San Francisco.....	0 5 1	
Batteries: Wilson and Doerr; Gissomand, McCallen and Woodall.		
At Sacramento.....	R. H. E.	
Hollywood.....	4 10 3	
Sacramento.....	6 9 0	
Batteries: Denamore and Herberger; Flynn and Wirtz.		
At Los Angeles.....	R. H. E.	
Seattle.....	1 5 1	

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BARNEY ROSS WILL BE ON THE SPOT IN ALL HIS FIGHTS

BARNEY ROSS
is "ON A SPOT!"

IF HE PLAYS SAFE WITH HIS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BY TAKING ON "OVERWEIGHT MATCHES ANY OPPONENT WHO BEATS HIM WILL HAVE A PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE CLAIM TO HIS WELTERWEIGHT CROWN."

THE ONLY WAY BARNEY CAN USE THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE WITHOUT TAKING A CHANCE NOW IS BY MAKING HIS LIGHTWEIGHT RIVAL FATTEN UP AND COME IN OVER THE WELTER LIMIT.

X. Edgren
New York, C-18

Double-title May Prove His Undoing

Over Lightweight Limit Opponents Will Have Claim on His Welterweight Crown; Edgren Criticizes Present System of Scoring Points in Bouts

By ROBERT EDGREN

Barney Ross is in a very peculiar position. No one else ever held both the world lightweight and welterweight championships at the same time. In fact few fighters have held two championships at the same time, for while several have won a second title it was usually after fattening up or growing up into a heavier class. Barney hasn't done anything of that sort. He is still a natural lightweight. That's why he is in such a queer position.

When Barney first won the welter title from Jimmy McLarnin everybody suddenly discovered a complication. Would Barney's two titles be at stake if he was fighting a lightweight? And if he was decided or knocked out would he lose them both? The New York boxing commissions quickly met and settled that as far as New York is concerned by ruling that when Barney fights a lightweight it must be announced that the fight is only for the lightweight title. Then if the lightweight knocked Barney out Barney would still be a champion. This, it was said, would be the only fair thing to do, as there is no reason why Barney should have to risk the welter title when fighting at a lower weight and not at the welter limit.

But how does this theory of fairness fit in with the fact that Barney would not make the match with McLarnin unless Jimmy would make a weight two pounds under the welter limit, risk his title at 145 instead of 147, and put up a \$10,000 forfeit to ensure his being at the lower weight? In making the lower weight to save forfeit money McLarnin went down to 142 pounds, under the limit. He was entitled to in defending the title. But his title was quite properly at stake no matter what weight he was fighting at, as long as his opponent was within the limit.

SHOULD NOT DICTATE WEIGHTS

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking his heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he comes in under weight unless there is a clause in the contract providing that the title is not at stake under the weight conditions. This happened when lightweight champion Frankie Erbe fought featherweight champion Terry McGovern at 128 pounds; and was knocked out because he had to make such a low weight, by the way.

While Ross may be allowed to fight either as a light or welterweight with only one title at stake, he is still "on the spot" because of his win over McLarnin.

Champions lately have done a lot of fighting in so-called "overweight matches" the contract compelling the opponent to be over the class weight limit at weighing-in time so that the title can not change owners if the champion loses. Ross likes this arrangement himself. He did some non-title fighting with a couple of opponents fattened up to be overweight. Probably he'd like to go on fighting as a lightweight under these circumstances and without risking either title. But he can't do it. It isn't all necessary for a fight to be billed as a championship in order for a title to change hands. If a champion fights and his opponent is under the official weight limit the opponent can take the title either by decision or knockout.

NON-TITLE BOUTS SEEM O.K.

Any time Ross fights in a bout that is not for the lightweight title, but over that weight, his welter title must logically be at stake. This proposition is so simple and so in accord with all boxing precedent for the last 100 years or more that there's no room for argument over it.

This cuts out Barney's non-title lightweight appearances.

I see there is some talk still over Barney's challenge to Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, to meet him in a middleweight title fight. The challenge was issued in the enthusiasm in Barney's camp after the win over McLarnin. Possibly Ross might skip, dodge and jab to a decision over Dundee, though it isn't likely. And what a ridiculous position boxing would be in then, with a middleweight champion who can whip a lightweight but might be dusted off for points majority by a lightweight—especially in a New York ring where almost anything can happen in-point figuring.

I saw plenty of fights before there were any boxing commissions, and have seen a lot of them since. In many ways commissions are useful, but I don't think on the whole commissions have been very good for boxing. There was common-sense in most of the customs of the ring, worked out in a couple of hundred years of experiment. Commissions do a lot of things that don't show even common-sense.

PRESENT SYSTEM UNFAIR

I see no sense at all in the present New York rules for scoring points by round, as if each round was a separate and complete contest. It cuts out the most interesting part of boxing, which is the generalship and judgment displayed by the boxer. A boxer who plays his fight gradually wear his man down and then win decisively in the closing rounds may lose because he fails to score a knock-out, even if his opponent is completely outclassed and beaten. A boxer may win by scoring a very slight advantage in each of eight rounds, even though he is completely outclassed and battered around the ring through the other seven.

Queer decisions in New York fights are common, but so are they common in many other places. The two judges and a referee rule is a joke. It sounds good, but that's all. The old way of having all championship contests refereed by men known to be both square and smart to all the tricks of the ring was much better.

Take for instance the ridiculous situation at the end of the recent McLarnin-Ross championship fight. It was a very even contest. All the judges had been in great advantage at any moment, on either side. Round after round the three-minute intervals of fighting showed only very slight lead by either man. Sitting at the edge of the ring, when the fourteenth round ended I said to myself, without checking up on the round by round score, "This is a close last round will decide. If McLarnin doesn't get that right over now he'll lose his title."

And McLarnin had shown signs of tiring in the round before. He fought his hardest in that last round, but he had evidently shot his bolt and could do no more. Ross was still fresh and he definitely increased his slight lead. There was no doubt Ross won, although with very little to spare.

And in a few moments we heard the official referee. One judge had given Ross one round and scored most of the rest to McLarnin. The other, curiously coinciding exactly with the referee, had given McLarnin only one round. Each summing up was absurd. You'd think neither judge nor referee had ever seen a fight before. Or that they were blind or queerly prejudiced. Yet one judge has managed several great world champions, handled them in their fights, and certainly knows the game, and the referee has had plenty of experience.

The good old way of having one referee to give the decision, and holding him strictly responsible for the result is much better. Give one man the responsibility, and keep him if he shows a high average of good judgment. If he doesn't—try some one else.

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALLERS

Games scheduled next week in the various sections of the Lower Island Softball Association, follow:

MONDAY
C Section
Victoria West Social Club vs. N.S.C. Upper Central. Umpire, Hamann.
Hudson's Bay vs. Spencers, Lower Central. Umpire, Sam White.
Canadian West Co-op. vs. Bruins, Victoria West. Umpire, McLaren.
Sidney vs. Macabees, Sidney. Umpire, Simpson.

D Section
Esquimalt Merchants vs. City, Memorial Park. Umpire, Fraser.
Fernwood Merchants vs. Maple Leaf, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Williams.
Canucks vs. Duroids, Victoria West No. 2. Umpire, Roy Jackson.
Rustlers vs. Victoria Ice, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Stock.

E Section
Esquimalt Dockers vs. Navy, Canteen Grounds. Umpire, Baylis.

F Section
R.C.A. vs. Scottish, Work Point. Umpire, Bradley.

TUESDAY
A Section
Blue Ribbons vs. New Method, Upper Central. Umpire, Williams.
Beavers vs. Mohawks, Beacon Hill. Umpire, White.

B Section
Brunson's Boys vs. Saanichton, Bullen's Park. Umpire, Stock.
Composites vs. Bapco Paint, Work Point. Umpire, Watt.

Ladies' Section
Macabees vs. Col. Cubs, Lower Central. Umpire, Cooper.

WEDNESDAY
Junior League
Adams vs. Colonist, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Williams.
Liberals vs. Peacocks, Victoria West. Umpire, Sam White.
Jameson vs. F.B.J.C.A. Upper Central. Umpire, Cliff.
Cyclists vs. Province, Lower Central. Umpire, Cooper.
Art-Point vs. Goodwin's, Memorial Park. Umpire, Brewster.

Ladies' Section
Live Wires vs. Col. Cubs, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Carr.

THURSDAY
A Section
New Method vs. Beavers, Upper Central. Umpire, Williams.
Mohawks vs. Blue Ribbons, Victoria West. Umpire, Watt.

B Section
Caledonians vs. Esquimalt Dockers, Lower Central. Umpire, Brewster.
Brunson's Boys vs. Bapco Paint, Bullen's Park. Umpire, Bennett.
Saanichton vs. Composites, Saanichton. Umpire, Simpson.

C Section
Duroids vs. Rustlers, Victoria West No. 2. Umpire, Sam White.
Victoria Ice vs. Fernwood Merchants, Spencer's Park. Umpire, McLaren.
Canucks vs. Maple Leaf, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Stock.
Navy vs. City, Memorial Park. Umpire, Hamann.

FRIDAY
F Section
5th Regiment vs. Fortress, Work Point. Umpire, Baylis.

Ladies' Section
North Saanichton Ladies vs. Cardinals, North Saanichton. Umpire, Ricketts.
Young People vs. Macabees, Upper Central. Umpire, Cooper.
Live Wires vs. Young Liberals, Lower Central. Umpire, Holmes.

Junior League
Adams vs. Province, Beacon Hill. Umpire, Croomer.
Colonist vs. Liberals, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Williams.
Peacocks vs. Goodwin's, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Brewster.
F.B.J.C.A. vs. Cyclists, Victoria West No. 1. Umpire, Holmes.
Jameson vs. Art Point, Victoria West No. 2. Umpire, Watt.

SATURDAY
Juvenile League
Shelbourne Street vs. Wilkerson Road, Quadra and Queens.
Centennial vs. Metropolitan, Upper Central.
Emmanuel Baptist vs. First United, Lower Central.
Umpires to be appointed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Saanichton vs. Caledonians, Saanichton. Umpire, Williams.
James Island vs. Bapco Paint, James Island. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 1
James Island vs. Caledonians.

IF BARNEY CAN OUT-TAP DUNDIE FOR THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE... AND THEN

OUT-SLAP "SLAPSE MAXEY" AND THEN

ZIP AROUND THE HEAVYWEIGHT AND BATTLE OUT A DECISION... HE'LL BE QUITE A CHAMP !!!

Big Inning Gives Sons Ball Victory

Senior Baseball League Leaders Trounce Poodle Dog 14 to 5; Score Nine Runs in Seventh Frame; Cann Hurls For Lodgemen

Making three hits, three errors and three walks good for nine runs in the seventh inning the Sons of Canada trounced the Poodle Dog 14 to 5 in the Senior Amateur Baseball League game at the Athletic Park yesterday evening. Up until the scoring spurge in the seventh the calibre of ball was not bad, but after that it was a miserable exhibition, with players of both clubs showing no life. The result was that play dragged terribly and the game was called at the end of the eighth.

Lloyd Cann, who pitched for the Sons, had his speed ball working in fine style, with the result that he struck out seven and gave two walks. He was nipped for seven hits. Bill Holmes, who, up until yesterday evening had held the Indian sign on the Sons, saw his offerings socked to all corners of the lot. He allowed ten hits, including six for extra bases. Holmes walked four and fanned six. Just why he was left in the box in the seventh inning, after the Sons had crashed his offerings high, wide and handsome, it was hard to understand.

WILD INNING
Going into the seventh inning the Sons were ahead 5 to 4 and then the rain started. Harold opened the seventh with a two base hit to right field. Morgan was safe when Holmes juggled his easy roller. Morgan stole second. Fleming walked, loading the bases. Holman laced the ball through shortstop, for a double, scoring Harold and Morgan. Hilton hit to Ben, Fleming and Holman getting home. Barnes hit to Holmes and Hilton was caught between second and third but was called safe when blocked on the baseline by Nicholson. Williams struck out. Morgan walked. Cann popped to Rex. Harold walked, forcing home Hilton. Morgan drove the ball down the third base line to clear the bases. Fleming hit to Bennington and was safe when Becker lost the shortstop's throw in the sun. Morgan scoring. Hilton fanned to end the inning.

The Poodle Dog scored one run in the last of the eighth to end the scoring.

CHEMAINUS TO PLAY CLUBMEN

Up-island Ball Club Will Hook Up With Tillicums Here This Evening

With several new men added to their club the Tillicums will meet Chemainus in the baseball game scheduled at the Athletic Park to-night at 6:15 o'clock. After their miserable performances in recent games the clubmen have strengthened their line-up for to-night's engagement.

To-morrow at Chemainus the up-island will be hosts to the Poodle Dog. This will be the last game of the series between the local outfits and Chemainus.

The Tillicums will take the field to-night with the following line-up: Catcher, McGinnis; first base, Restall; second base, Art Chapman; shortstop, Carl Miller; third base, Fred Robertson; outfielders, Stipe, Grove and C. Chapman.

Softball Honors Won By Tillicum

Saanich school softball titles both went to Tillicum School yesterday when the boys' team defeated Tolmie Avenue 14 to 10 and the girls overcame the Tolmie fair sex nine to 7. Perkins started in the boys' game for Tillicum but was replaced on the mound by Bacon, who held the Tolmie boys scoreless from the seventh inning to the end.

Sale of Tennis Racquets

"York" Racquets \$6.50
Regular \$9.00 Value

"Flash" Racquets \$8.50
Regular \$11.00 Value

"CENTRE COURT" RACQUETS, \$7.50
Regular \$10.00 Value

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Week-end Vacation EXCURSIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

?—MYSTERY TRIP—?

COACHES LEAVE DEPOT AT 10 A.M.—UNDER SEALED ORDERS

CLUES
Bathing, Hiking, Picnicking, Good RETURN
Hotel, over 75 miles of Glorious FARES... \$1.00
Scenery. Children, 50¢

DEEP COVE and PATRICIA BAY
Via the West Saanich Road—By the North Saanich Golf Club—
Coaches Leave Depot at 10 a.m. RETURN
Leave Deep Cove at 6 p.m. FARES... 75c
Children, 50¢

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Coaches Leave Depot at 10 a.m. RETURN
Leave Shawnigan at 6 p.m. FARES... 75c
Children, 50¢

SOOKE and WHIFFEN SPIT
Coaches Leave Depot at 10 a.m. RETURN
Leave Whiffen Spit at 6 p.m. FARES... 75c
Children, 50¢

DOMINION DAY EXCURSION
SUNDAY, JULY 1
Leave Victoria 9:15 a.m.—Five Hours at the Beach

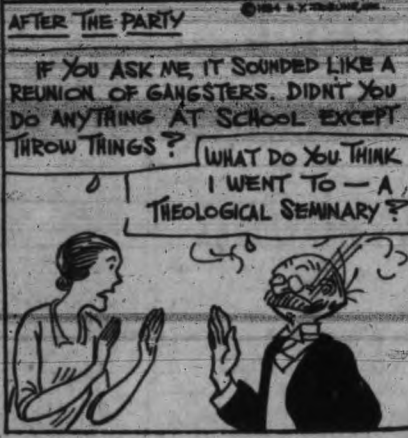
QUALICUM BEACH, \$2.50
(RETURN FARE)
NANAIMO - \$2.00

SPECIAL FARES TO ROYAL OAK PARK
Leave Depot at 1 p.m.—3 p.m. RETURN
Leave Park at 2:30 p.m.—4:45 p.m. FARES... 40c
Children, 20¢

● LOW BUS FARES TO CALIFORNIA
To San Francisco, \$20.25 — To Los Angeles, \$30.20

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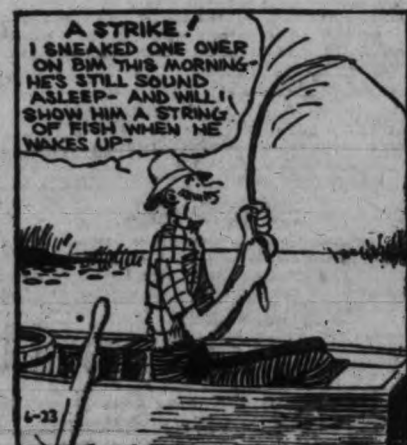
Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of eighteen, a freshman in college. I have devoted parents whom I love, a good home, good clothes, everything to make me happy, but I have lost all interest in life and for no reason at all. I have no interest in my studies and don't care when I think. I have no interest in boys and don't care for dates. I don't care for anything. Why is this, and what is the remedy?

Answer—Probably what ails you is your liver. A wit once said that whether life was worth living or not depended altogether on your liver, and probably no other one thing has done more to brighten the world and to light the lamp of happiness in people's souls than has the humble but effective blue pill.

A lackadaisical condition, such as you describe yourself to be suffering from, is generally attributable to some physical cause, and before you sink into a state of melancholia I urgently advise you to go to a good physician and have him find out the root of your trouble and cure you. It is pitiful to think how many people die of not only their own lives, but the lives of those who have to live with them for lack of a little medical attention.

You are eighteen. Adolescent. That may be the explanation of why you have got into a morbid state in which you take no interest in anything. Girls at that age are given to queer vagaries, such as nursing secret sorrows that they have to manufacture or falling in love with the pictures of men they have never seen except on a screen or thinking they are persecuted by their families or, like you, finding the whole world dull, flat, stale and unprofitable.

Of course, if that is the case, you will outgrow it in a year or two and be just as thrilled with life as all the other girls are.

But you must realize, my dear, that no one else can pull you out of the well of despair into which you have fallen. You must work your own way out of it by your own efforts and your own determination. You must use your own will power.

No one can present you with a full and interesting life. You must find that for yourself. Nature and civilization and society give us the raw materials. They spread before us a world that is full of every imaginable wonder. They give us music, books, art and travel. They give us all sorts of cultures. They give us the marvels of science. They give us work and achievement. But out of these we have to fashion our own interests. Nobody can do it for us.

Only the dull and stupid and those who lack imagination are bored with life. Those who have eyes to see, a heart to feel and a mind to understand with can get a thrill out of anything, anywhere. Every landscape has some new beauty, every road leads to adventure, every man and woman is a three-volume romance, every country neighborhood has its tragedies and comedies and love idylls.

Learn to find interest in whatever you are and whatever you do. Enter into the lives of the people about you. Play their games. Above all, learn to find interest in your work. Whether your studies are interesting or not depends upon how well you apply yourself to them and how much you try to get out of them. Just as whether housework is dull and monotonous or a thrilling occupation depends upon whether a woman regards it as drudgery or a career.

And the best way of all of overcoming listlessness is to do something for somebody else. You will get interested enough in life when you try to make someone else happy.

Don't coddle your lack of interest in things and think that it makes you "romantic" and "different" from other girls. It merely shows that you are either morbid or dumb.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Five years ago I married the girl of my dreams and until some six months ago she continued to be just that in my ideals and affections. Then she admitted to me that she liked another man very much and had had several dates with him. She says she feels no love whatever for him, just a desire to be dated by another man occasionally. We have three fine children and she has been a wonderful mother and does not neglect the children, our home or me. I have done everything possible to make my wife happy and we live comfortably, but I have known for years that I have not been her ideal but her necessity and it is bitter knowledge. What shall I do? Shall I let my wife go out with other men or what?

AN UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

Answer—What is it the French say? "In marriage one kisses, one permits oneself to be kissed." It is only in those matches which are made in heaven that husband and wife love equally, and not many of us were lucky enough to have the angels arrange our nuptials.

Men are possessive by nature and it is easy to understand how a man who is as devoted to his wife as you are would find it a heartbreaking experience to discover that he was not all in all to her, as she is to him. Also, it is easy to see how he would be torn with a thousand jealousies if she had an occasional date or a mild flirtation with some other man.

But, as President Cleveland said: "It is a condition and not a theory" that confronts you. Your wife is as she is made and you have to take her on that platform.

Perhaps she married too young, before she had had her fill of love-making, before she had tired of stepping out, before she had ceased to thrill at the thought that she was attractive to men. Perhaps she is one of the women who can never love one man very deeply, but who will always crave the admiration of many men. Perhaps she is actuated by a little of all of these motives.

However that may be, there she is, bored with you, bored with her children and her home, wanting to have a little fling, and what are you going to do about it?

I think you had best make a virtue of necessity and make the grand gesture of giving her free permission to have dates with other men. She will do it, anyway. Secretly if you oppose, and there will be a lot more danger of her meeting a man on the sly and at some hidden rendezvous than there will be in her going openly and with your permission to some respectable night club or restaurant.

Thereby you will also do much to rob the situation of its glamour. She won't find half the kick in an affair that is chaperoned by husband, so to speak, as she would in one where she was deceiving husband and outwitting him and expecting every moment to be discovered. Also, if she has a particle of principle in her, the knowledge that you trust her will put her on her honor and keep her from going too far.

Probably almost every woman in the world at some time during her married life thinks how she would like to go with another man than her husband once in a while, and how she would like to have some other man make love to her. As much as anything else she wants to see if she still has her bait and can still attract men. Most women never tell their husbands of these errant thoughts. Your wife has told you, which was a silly thing in her to do, but her frankness is about the only thing that differentiates her from the great majority of her sisters.

Anyway, your main object in life is to keep your home together and give your children a mother's care, so deal diplomatically with your wife instead of reading the riot act to her. And don't let the present situation make you too unhappy. The chances are that she will love you all the better for comparing you with the men she goes out with, and come home to you after her little outing, satisfied to stay in the domestic fold.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger Inc.)

Stratosphere Balloon in South Dakota

Rapid City, S.D., June 23.—Hitched to a powerful truck, the 3,000,000 cubic foot capacity balloon, largest in the world and designed to lift a flying laboratory fifteen miles into the air on the projected stratosphere flight from this section next month, was hauled to the take-off bowl to-day. The big bag, which was started here two weeks ago from Akron, Ohio, was dragged onto a pile of sawdust, spread to prevent damage from rocks and twigs, in the middle of the bowl where it will be inflated. Equipment for filling the great envelope was being prepared to-day.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE
New York, June 23 (Associated Press)—A leap from the twenty-seventh floor of a Fifth Avenue building brought death yesterday to Miss Sarah A. Burke, fifty-five, former confidential secretary to Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the closest-Harriman National Bank and Trust Company.

Friends said she had been despondent over the banking situation.

ONTARIO DEATH
Brockville, Ont., June 22 (Canadian Press)—Robert C. Caldwell, president of the Caldwell Linnen Mills Limited, and a well-known figure in the Canadian textile trade, died to-day at his home in Brockville after an illness of six months.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

PARADE OF PRINCESSES PASSES, BUT PRINCE REMAINS UNWED

CIVILIZATIONS OF EAST AND WEST CLASH IN SIBERIA WITH GREATEST MODERN HUMAN MIGRATION UNDER WAY; "HINDENBURG LINE" BUILT BY RUSSIA TO BAR JAPANESE

"Winning of West" Duplicated There On Vast Scale

Siberia, the new Eldorado of the Soviet Union, is now being exploited on a vast scale. This shows how Russia is duplicating the great movement of North America's "winning of the west" in the Soviet "winning of the east."

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Noted International Correspondent
Now on World Tour
(Copyright 1934)

VLADIVOSTOK.
ONE OF the most crucial human migrations in history, and certainly the most important of our time, is in full swing in Russia's Far East.

The epochal "winning of the west" by United States and Canada is being duplicated to-day by the Soviet Union's "winning of the east," but on a far more grandiose scale and with far more at stake.

Backed by all the resources at Moscow's command, Russians, by the thousands are flocking to Siberia. There, they are colonizing on the land and creating new industrial centres. In a desperate effort to hold this area against feared encroachment on the part of Oriental imperialists.

Instead of emigrating in the "covered wagons" of our ancestors, the Muscovite settlers are coming to the Far East in third and fourth-class trains and in box cars of the continental "40 and 8" variety so well known to soldiers in the World War.

Day after day I have watched these trains pull by, the first time in modern history that a great, planned migration of people has flowed from west to east. For once the traditional trend has been reversed.

TROOPS FOLLOW PIONEERS
IN THIS 1934 version of "covered wagons," the convoys seem to alternate. First a train of pioneer settlers—men, women and children, burdened with all conceivable kinds of personal and household effects—then a train jammed with troops with full equipment, from field guns and airplanes to war-time soup kitchens.

But then this is no ordinary migration. It is the result of two clashing civilizations. Occidental and Oriental. Japan is openly bidding for domination of the Far East, and Russia now quite definitely realizes that she can not maintain her foothold on the Pacific by arms alone.

Her only hope is to colonize—to "settle" that region with her own nationals.

That is precisely what the new masters of the Kremlin are busily and intensively doing.

Already they have spent on this region more than did all the czarist regimes put together.

BILLIONS TO BE SPENT

ONE THIRD the total outlay—and it will run into billions of dollars—to be expended on the Second Five Year Plan will go to the up-building of Siberia.

Thirty-seven per cent of the total capital investment in heavy industry; 40 per cent in coal mining; 41 per cent in the iron and steel industry; 71 per cent in the non-ferrous metal industry; 27 per cent in the machine-building industry; and 34 per cent in the chemical industry will be spent in Asiatic Russia.

On the initiative of Big Boss Josef Stalin himself, taxes, or "state collections," either have been eliminated or greatly reduced as a form of subsidy for the Far Eastern and Siberian settlers for a period of from five to ten years.

Fishing is one of the chief occupations of the people of eastern Siberia. By the Stalin decree, the price of fish deliveries to the state—the only purchaser—has been arbitrarily and materially boosted. Another form of subsidy.

WAGES ARE BOOSTED

WAGES paid to both military and civil workers out here have been raised from 20 to 50 per cent, and other inducements as to special privileges, housing, vacations, and so on are offered.

All this was made highly necessary when Japan seized Manchuria and Jehol and followed this by a policy of sending out, periodically, brigades of armed reserves to settle the newly-acquired territory—particularly the region of the Amur and the Maritime Province frontier.

By Russia this was taken to mean the beginning of Japanese expansion in Asia. She would have to look sharp if she did not want to lose her outlet on the Pacific and whatever influence she may ever hope to have in the Far East.

Russia also knew that to rely solely on the military to defend her inter-



Vast extent of Siberia, to which the greatest planned migration in world history is taking place, is indicated by this map. In its 4,330,000 miles of territory, an area far greater than that of Europe or Canada, are contained incalculable natural resources. Virtually every kind of mineral is found there, with millions of acres of valuable timber and great stretches of rich farming lands within its borders. In addition, its fisheries and fur trade are expected to yield millions of dollars under the new Soviet plan of exploitation. In its "winning of the east," the Moscow government also is planning great industrial projects for this region, once only a place of terror and exile under the czars.

ests out here would be fatal. She tried that in 1904-5 in her war with Japan and received a licking for her pains.

Eastern Siberia is too far away from European Russia—it is 4,000 miles—for an army to be successfully rationed and munitioned via a single railway.

HOPES LIE IN COLONIZING
THE ALTERNATIVE was to "settle" Siberia and make it able, industrially and agriculturally, to support an adequate army in the field without any support from Moscow other than financial.

For 3,000 years Asia has been swept by one human whirlwind after another. Sometimes they have come from the east, sometimes from the west. An Alexander the Great would sweep toward the Pacific, then a Genghis Khan would swirl back



A motorized anti-aircraft gun on a truck.

against the strongholds of Europe. To-day, out here, two human whirlwinds are on the move at the same time, but apparently in opposite directions.

Russians and Japanese are both on the march and the outcome is not only vital to the two nations chiefly concerned and to the billion people of Asia, but to the world.

FAR OUT in the harbor of Vladivostok, you can see three large warships about the size of Dewey's Olympia at the Battle of Manila Bay and of about the same vintage.

They typify the naval helplessness of Russia in the Far East, a factor that influences every step of policy hereabouts, and gives color to the announcement of Foreign Minister Litvinoff that Russia will be on hand for the next world naval conference.



Motorized equipment features the war gear being assembled by Russia in the Far East in huge quantities. Here is a squadron of light, fast tanks.



General Bluecher, Red Army commander in Siberia, who is idolized in Russia, having served against the counter-revolutionaries and in China, and who knows the terrain of eastern Siberia like a book.

upbuilding which Russia is initiating for all eastern Siberia.

So naturally Russia has not overlooked any possibilities, and is engaged in fortifying and projecting her border all the way back the long trans-Siberian railroad as it hugs the Manchukuoan border as far as Lake Baikal, 2,000 miles from the Pacific. The islands and hills about the harbor here are strongly fortified, but I am told that Russia in the event of war would base its operations on Khabarovsk, several hundred miles north, at the junction of the Amur and Assuri Rivers—a central point in

any such campaign, and safe from naval action.

BUILD "HINDENBURG LINE"

ALL ALONG this vast front stretches a "Hindenburg Line" of concrete and iron, barbed wire entanglements, machine gun pill-boxes, and back-are defenses unequalled except on the Franco-German border.

The region of Chita, far to the west, where the Chinese Eastern "short-cut" branches off the main line of the trans-Siberian, has been strongly fortified.

Other points along the line near the Manchukuoan border, where Japanese troops might break through and cut the trans-Siberian railroad, thus isolating eastern Siberia from Moscow, have been put in shape for defence.

And these advance positions, air fields, hangars, machine shops, tank concentrations and strategic highways have been built.

HUGE ARMIES ON WATCH

ON HER side of the border, Japan has been doing the same thing. In the dead of winter, in sub-zero weather, she built railway and highway bridges and other structures of ferro-concrete in utter defiance of usual engineering practices, pouring and drying the concrete inside artificially-heated cofferdams.

Just how many troops face each other across these fortified lines, only the Russian and Japanese general staffs can tell. But I was told the Russians have about 500,000 effective between Lake Baikal and Vladivostok.

Russian sources indicate a belief that the Japanese have more than 250,000 in Manchuria—130,000 picked Japanese, 110,000 Manchurians under Japanese and White Russian officers, and 12,000 White Russians.

RUSSIA POWERFUL IN AIR

LARGE forces of airplanes are known to be present on both sides. The Russians say the Japanese have 500 airplanes and fifty airfields within striking distance of the border.

But Japan is also afraid of the Russian air menace. Here lies Russia's best strength in "the hot corner of Asia."

For the congested match-box industrial cities of Japan are within easy flying distance of either Vlad-

Britain Resigned to Prospect Of Having Bachelor King Next

Special Dispatch to The
Victoria Daily Times

LONDON, June 23.—Edward L. Albert, Prince of Wales, is celebrating his fortieth birthday, and he finds Britain just about resigned to the belief that he will never marry.

Even the rumors of his marriage, which have popped up in the papers with great regularity ever since the prince came of age, have been singularly absent during the last year.

Practically every eligible princess in Europe has been rumored as engaged to the Prince of Wales from time to time, but one by one they themselves have married while the prince went his solitary way.

Few eligible princesses of the Prince of Wales's age are left.

The Princess Astrid of Sweden, often mentioned in former days as a possible mate for Britain's heir, married the youthful Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, and became his queen when he recently succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, Albert. They already have three children, one born only a week ago.

OTHER PRINCESSES WED

THE PRINCESS GIOVANNA, daughter of the King of Italy, was at one time suggested as a bride for the Prince of Wales, but she, too, married, and now reigns as queen, wife of King Boris of Bulgaria, and mother of a daughter of her own.

The Princess Ileana, daughter of famous Queen Marie of Roumania, married the Archduke Anton von Hapsburg, and has already borne him an heir.

And the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium married handsome Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, and is expected to present him shortly with a potential heir to Italy's throne.

Few really eligible princesses remain. The Crown Princess Juliana of Holland is scarcely a possibility, for she must rule Holland herself one day, and her husband will be only the Prince Consort.

INGRID IS ELIGIBLE

PERHAPS the most actively eligible is the charming Princess Ingrid of Sweden, twenty-four, and partly English by ancestry. She spends much time in England, visiting relatives here, and has often been linked with the Prince of Wales by fond rumor-mongers.

Three Danish princesses, sisters, are all young and pretty and have the democratic manners so notable in the Prince of Wales himself. They are Feodora, Caroline and Louise.

Maria, youngest daughter of the King of Italy is still unmarried, and so are the two strikingly handsome daughters of exiled King Alfonso of Spain, Beatrice and Maria Christina. Nearer the Prince's age is the Hapsburg Princess Eudoxia, sister of King Boris of Bulgaria.

LIST GROWS SHORT

THE DECLINE of royal houses in Europe and the marriage of numbers of eligible princesses has cut down the list greatly. And there is not even a well-grounded rumor to



Princess Marie Jose, formerly of Belgium, now the wife of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy.

indicate that the Prince has serious intentions toward any of them.

So Britain resigns itself to the possibility of a bachelor king, and lavishes on the little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Prince of Wales's younger brother, the Duke of York, all the love it would like to have kept for a more direct heir.

Even rumors of a marriage for Britain's prince have died down. He might marry to-morrow, but there is

no reason to expect it. At forty, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David seems a surer bet than

BLUECHER, who is only forty-two, has already campaigned through the White Russian counter-revolution, driven the Chinese out of Russian Mongolia, and trained the Cantonese army of Chiang Kai-shek. He was sent to Tokio as military attache, where he learned a great deal about Japanese military organization. Then he was recalled to Moscow and given command of the Red army in the Far East. He knows the

Britain's Heir and Some of His Might-Have-Beens



—Studio portrait by Foulsham and Sanfield, Old Bond Street, London. (Copyright in U.S.A. and Canada by Acme Newspictures Inc.)

Edward Albert, Prince of Wales.



Queen Astrid of Belgium with the young King Leopold and their children, the Princess Josephine Charlotte and Prince Baudein. Astrid was formerly Princess of Sweden.



Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania, with her infant son, the Archduke Stephen, heir of Archduke Anton von Hapsburg.



Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria, once Italy's princess, now wife of King Boris, with her daughter, the Princess Marie Louise.

ever before to be a bachelor king when his time comes to ascend the throne of his fathers.

ground and, recognizing the transport difficulties of the one-track trans-Siberian, has accumulated vast stores in and around Vladivostok, which are estimated as sufficient to keep the Red army running for a year even if the long thread of railway to Moscow should be cut.

His Chinese connections also bring out the possibility of raising China against Japan if a Russian war should come.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Facts vs. Ideas "Transitory Themes"

Thomas Mann Again
Modern Daughters
Limpets Gone Out

By KENNETH DRURY

YALE PROFESSOR WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, seasoned litterateur and veteran critic, annually presents through Scribner's at this time of the year his selected list of the 100 best books published during the preceding twelve months. The list appears nearly on this page.

It is made up entirely of books of general literature, fiction and verse, with place found for thirteen mystery thrillers. It is noteworthy for the absence of "practical" books, which he considers ephemeral and fundamental when compared with the "cultural" list he has compiled.

Phelps, in a one-paragraph introduction embodying his literary philosophy, indicates why many practical books will not be among the best sellers in this year of material bewilderment have been omitted.

He explains he is "more interested in literature by which I mean books that deal with love and nonsense, men and women—than I am in economics, statistics, politics and science." With such a study-of-mankind complex, he pays comparatively small attention to such "transitory themes" as may be included in the latter group. He offers this as an explanation, not an apology.

We noted President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University in his commencement address the other day voiced a similar attitude as regards the relative importance of the purely practical and the cultural. Dr. Butler said he often found the "practical" man paradoxically insisting upon "preferring what he calls facts to ideas, quite un mindful that a fact is only the mark which an idea makes on the shifting sands of human experience."

Long, long ago, before the days of the modern humanist, Plato said: "Trees and fields tell me nothing; men are my teachers."

CONTEMPLATIVE HERR MANN

IT'S A LONG TIME between books for German author Thomas Mann. Readers, however, find themselves waiting for the next volume. Herr Mann is now spotlighted with the publication of "Joseph and His Brothers," 428 pages, 128,000 words. His preceding book, "The Magic Mountain," was published in 1924, and brought him the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929. His only book before that was "Buddenbrooks," which appeared in 1901 and created a reputation for him.

"Joseph and His Brothers" is the first of a Biblical trilogy, the succeeding two volumes next year to be "The Young Joseph" and "Joseph in Egypt." In the current volume, Mann takes a small part of Genesis as a framework and into it builds a story lush with the lore of the pre-Christian world. It is a story of the life of Joseph, the son of Jacob, and his adventures in Egypt, which are told in a style that is both scholarly and poetic. The book is a masterpiece of the art of the novel, and it is a pity that it is so long.

Mann's latest work should revive interest in his mastery. "The Magic Mountain," 900 pages, 358,000 words, Modern Library Classics Edition. You may pass up "Joseph," but read "The Magic Mountain." Its scene is laid in a Swiss sanatorium for T.B. patients. Through it, you are familiarized with about all that is known of tuberculosis and the methods of its treatment; but more important, with Mann's analysis of the knowledge and philosophical problems of modern civilization.

HUMANIZING FATHER

ALICE GRANT ROSMAN writes pleasantly, easily, and read and thoroughly "proper" novels not overburdened with subtlety. Her manner has built for her a large following on this side of the Atlantic as well as in her native England. Her 1934 vacation season contribution is "Somebody Must," just published in Canada by Thomas Allen, Toronto.

This novel has chiefly to do with the humanizing of a middle-class family, carrying a hangover of Victorian parental aloofness and restraint which clashes with the post-war camaraderie and freedom injected into the English home by the younger generation. The humanizing is effected by his daughter Kay, just out of Oxford, with the conviction that "limpets have gone out."

To Father James Flete, until he comes to know them by the end of the story, young people "seem to me curt to the verge of insolence and independent out of all reason. . . . Things are made too easy for the young nowadays."

A male companion of his own age, who has seen the right, replies: "I know, if I had smoked before he was eighteen, he was going to the dogs; if a girl smoked at all, she had gone. Books were hidden away from us and we read 'em under the rose. But isn't it the age and not the young who are changed? I have a theory that every epoch molds a people to its needs. We were sheltered because we were prosperous and a little snug. That isn't possible any more, and if nowadays things are made easy for the young, in other ways, there's a sort of justice in it. They haven't been born into an easy world. God-knows-what's-going-to-happen is the motto of the day, and isn't even their curtness perhaps a consequence of that and a sign of their courage to meet what comes? I rather like the young nowadays."

Slowly escaping from his foggy complex, Father James Flete contrasts the women of his earlier days with the modern young girl as represented by his daughter and her associates. He remembers a forbidding aunt, a procession of remote cousins—"maiden ladies," as they were popularly termed—snubbed, patronized, pitied, made use of, superannuated in the family, and supported by its male members, grudgingly more or less, not. To him now it was a comfort to reflect that the young women of to-day, whatever they came to, would not come to that. "They had grown up in a new and incomparably more difficult world, a world from which some shams and many faults had gone, but a complexity of troubles had entered in."

Suddenly, realizing that if these young people went their own way, it was perhaps because they had no other course, one more father accepts modernity and domestic bliss all around is established.

It is not strong fare, but those who have found Rومان's previous books digested will warm to her all the more for this book.

GATHA CHRISTIE'S next book of detective stories will deal with twelve adventures of a London detective who specializes in straightening out unhappy entanglements in which honest people have involved themselves rather than in catching criminals. The title will be "Mr. Parker Pyne, Detective," and Dodd, Mead publish it.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN AMERICA, by E. M. Delafield.
SEVEN MEN CAME BACK, by W. Deeping.
WHEN YELLOW LEAVES, by E. Boileau.
THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
THE DREAMER, by Julian Green.

NON-FICTION

NINETY-TWO DAYS, by Evelyn Waugh.
THE GREAT WAR AS I SAW IT, by Canon Scott.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
COLONEL LAWRENCE, by Liddell Hart.
NAPOLEON AND HIS MARSHALS, by A. C. Macdonnell.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.
COLONEL LAWRENCE, by Liddell Hart.
LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING, by Philip Lindsay.
CODE OF THE WEST, by Zane Grey.
RIVER SUPREMACY, by Alice T. Hobart.
SILENT WORLD, by Florence Riddell.
JOURNEY TO THE END OF NIGHT, by L. P. Celina.
RAINBOW COTTAGE, by Grace Livingstone Hill.
DAVID AND DESTINY, by Ian Hay.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
SEVENTY-NORTH, by Taffrail.
MR. PINKERTON GOES TO SCOTLAND YARD, by David Frome.
A WARNING TO WATSON, by Mary Mitchell.
THE SINGER PASSES, by Maud Diver.
CODE OF THE WEST, by Zane Grey.
NON-FICTION
THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
HOW SAFE IS LIFE INSURANCE?, by L. Beth Schnitman.
INTIMATE DIARY OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE, by Lord Riddell.
THIS WAS MY WORLD, VISCONTRESS RHONDDA KAPOOT, by Carveth Wells.

Ocean Flight Is Tale of Rare Excitement

IT ISN'T likely that you ever will find a story of aerial adventure much more exciting than "Sea, Plane Solo," by Francis Chichester. This is partly because the flight which the book celebrates was exceedingly perilous, and partly because Mr. Chichester himself is that rarity, an airman who is fully articulate.

Mr. Chichester had a little Moth biplane, and he wanted to fly from New Zealand to Australia all by himself. This seemed impossible because the distance was some 1,400 miles and his plane would carry gas only for about 1,000 miles.

Then he discovered that he could go via Norfolk and Lord Howe islands, breaking his flight into three legs of about 700 miles apiece. He fitted pentons on his plane, hurriedly brushed up on the science of navigation, and set out.

He admits freely that it was about as foolhardy a flight as anyone ever tried. He was a bad navigator, his compass was faulty, the marks he had to shoot at were painfully small, his gasoline reserves were tiny.

He had to hit those tiny islands exactly on the nose, or he never would fly anywhere again.

He got away with it—but what a time he had! The first leg was made without trouble. The second was tougher. Lord Howe Island, appearing out of storm clouds just as he had given up hope. Then the surf wrecked his plane and he had to rebuild it completely.

His engine began to sputter and cough halfway to Australia and he ran into a typhoon, and he gives you a graphic picture of what it feels like to be in a position like that.

He finally made his landfall, and plopped his plane down in a harbor beside a naval aircraft carrier, just in the nick of time.

And now he has written a superlatively good book about it all. It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Voices Force Girl To Be Murderess

TWISTED CLAY, by Frank Walford, is a creepy tale about the collapse of a mind—a story which describes the onset of insanity in a way to make you shudder.

It tells about a girl—evidently an Australian—who inherits a paralytic taint from her mother. She enters adolescence as a brilliant and charming youngster who lacks all vestiges of a moral sense.

Her emotional life is somehow perverted and twisted, and her father and the family doctor decide to take her to Vienna and subject her to a glandular operation, in the hope of making her normal.

She finds out about it and does not like it; so, to avoid it, she coolly murders her father. Without the slightest qualms of conscience, and buries him in a newly filled grave in the village cemetery.

Then she begins to suffer delusions. She hears ringing bells and unearthly voices; the shade of her murdered father enters her room each night to chat with her. Bit by bit she slips farther over the line into madness.

The murder is discovered; by a bit of amazingly ingenious and heartless lying, she throws suspicion on the doctor and ruins his career. She is confined for a time in an asylum; she manages to escape, hides in the city, and, at the instigation of her supernatural voices, begins a career as a homicidal maniac, committing murders for no reason at all, and covering her tracks with uncanny skill.

And through it all she has intervals of complete sanity. She fights against her madness, dreads to hear the unearthly voices—but when they speak she has to obey.

The end, of course, is complete madness and death.

"Twisted Clay" is a competently told horror story, published by Claude Kendall.

Prof. Phelps's "100 Best Books" Of The Year

PROFESSOR WILLIAM LYON PHELPS has done his annual job for June Scribner's—the compiling of his selected list of "100 books of the year." It is published for the information and convenience of vacationists who are now turning their attention to what to read while for them to take with them to read during their days or weeks off.

The complete William Lyon Phelps-Scribner's list follows:

GENERAL LITERATURE

"The Name and Nature of Poetry," by A. E. Housman. The most important lecture of the twentieth century.

"Journal," by Arnold Bennett. Complete in one volume. Even trivialities become interesting.

"Over Here," by Mark Sullivan. (Vol. V of "Our Times"). This volume describes America just before and during the war.

"The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," by Gertrude Stein. The coldest exception to her general drive.

"England, Their England," by A. G. Macdonnell. A masterpiece of humor, sympathy, insight.

"Memoirs of a Spy," by Nicholas Snowden. Thrilling adventures on the Eastern front by a boyish linguist.

"The World of Talbot," by Violet Clifton. Talbot takes on immortality.

"The First World War," by Laurence Stallings. The only war book where every page is true.

"The Drama of the Mediaeval Church," by Karl Young, two volumes. A work of monumental scholarship.

"Myself and My Friends," by Lillian McCarthy. Entertaining story of theatrical experiences.

"Faith, A Historical Study," by Stewart Means. Well-written history of the growth and development of organized Christianity.

"Crowded Hours," by Alice Longworth. Sprightly autobiography.

"George Lewes and George Eliot," by Alice Kitch. First good biography of Lewes.

"Unpublished Letters of Coleridge," edited by Earle Lewis Griggs, two volumes. A revelation of his personality, character and struggles.

"The Four Gospels," by Charles C. Torrey. Most important recent work on the New Testament.

"War Memoirs," by Lloyd George. Chiefly interesting for portraits of persons.

"Charles Dickens," by Stephen Leacock. Latest estimate of the greatest of English novelists.

"White Remains," by Alexander Woolcott. Excellent conversation.

"William the Conqueror," by Phillips Russell. Impartial, scholarly, interesting.

"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar. Admirable account of the Pre-Raphaelites.

"The House of Grief," by Nora Walin. Excellent pictures of life in China.

"Johnson's England," edited by A. S. Turner. Two volumes. Text and illustrations remarkably interesting.

"Jean de Reszke and the Great Days of Opera," by Clara Leiser. The first biography of the greatest of all opera singers.

"The Life and Friendships of Dean Swift," by Stephen Gwynn. The man as revealed in his correspondence.

"The Use of Poetry and the Use of Criticism," by T. S. Eliot. Penetrating and illuminating.

"Reminiscences of an American Scholar," by John W. Burgess. A professor's life can be exciting.

"Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," by John Tasker Howard. Highly interesting and thoroughly documented biography of the author of "My Old Kentucky Home."

"The People's Choice," by Herbert Agar. The best of all biographical histories of the United States.

"Everyday Life in Ancient Greece," by C. E. Robinson. Mark Sullivan's method applied to ancient history.

"Cecil Rhodes," by Herbert Baker. Brief biography by his architect and intimate friend.

"My House of Life," by Jessie B. Rittenhouse. Good autobiography and valuable history of American poetry in the twentieth century.

"George Washington, Himself," by John C. Fitzpatrick. As truthful as the hero.

"Twice Seven," by H. C. Bainbridge. Eccentric and irresistible.

"Remember When," by M. Therese Bonney. Full-page photographs of fashion twenty-five years ago.

"Geoffrey Chaucer," by J. L. Lowe. As scholarly as it is enthusiastic.

"More or Less About Myself," by Lady Oxford (Margot). Continuously entertaining. Good anecdotes.

"Three Plays," by Bernard Shaw. The prefaces are much better than the plays.

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming. "Ours was not that sort of expedition."

"Colonel Lawrence," by Captain Liddell Hart. The biography of T. E. Shaw by a military expert.

"Richard Harding Davis," by Fairfax Downey. An admirable account of his life and times.

"They All Sang," by Edward B. Marks. Entertaining and copiously illustrated review of the subject from Tony Pastor to Rudy Vallee.

"New Light on Longfellow," by J. T. Hatfield. Accurately described by its title. Story of the early years in Europe.

"Windows in Henry Street," by Lillian D. Wald. Full of vital information and something more.

"The Queen and Mr. Oldstone," by Philip Guedalla. Die Welt als Wille und Vorstellung.

"Contemporary American Literature and Religion," by Harold E. Lucock. Lively criticism by a clergyman.

"The Chinese, Their History and Culture," by Kenneth Scott Latourette, two volumes. Valuable historical work by one who knows.

"The Best Plays of 1932-1933," by Burns Mantle. Indispensable for students and lovers of the theatre.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL, by T. S. Stribling.
I. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.
MR. PINKERTON GOES TO SCOTLAND YARD, by David Frome.

THE UNPOSSESSED, by Tess Slesinger.
THE GINGER GRIPPER, by Ann Bridge.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.

SIX SILVER DAUGHTERS, by Louis Golding.
THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
JOURNEY TO THE END OF NIGHT, by L. P. Celina.

PRIVATE WORLDS, by Phyllis Bottome.
ANITA'S DANCE, by Fannie Hurst.
SEVEN GOTHIC TALES, by Jack Dineen.

TENDER IS THE NIGHT, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.
WITH THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer

Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
MAGNUS MERRIMAN, by Eric Linklater.

A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.
THE WORLD IS YOURS, by G. B. Lancaster.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nord-

hoff and James N. Hall.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.

NON-FICTION
YOU MUST RELAX, by Edmund Jacobson.
A BACKWARD GLANCE, by Edith Wharton.

NIJINSKY, by Romola Nijinsky.
THE MONEY MUDDLE, by James P. Warburg.
MODERN ART, by Thomas Craven.

MERCHANTS OF DEATH, by H. C. Engelbrecht, Ph.D., and F. C. Hanighen.
TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION, by Lewis Mumford.

THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE, by Stuart Chase.
IRON, BLOOD AND PROFIT, by Gilbert D. Selles.

COLONEL T. H. LAWRENCE, by Liddell Hart.
SAN FRANCISCO, A PAGEANT, by Charles Caldwell Doble.

THE ROBBER BARONS, by Matthew Josephson.
THE SAGA OF THE COMSTOCK LODGE, by George D. Lyman.

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
FIRST OVER EVEREST, by P. P. M. Fellows.
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA, by Diego Rivera.

FLA BARBARITA, by Barbara Furst.
THE NATIVE RETURN, by Louis Adamic.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.

CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.

THE BARBARIAN COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Walin.
100,000 GUINEA FIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

FICTION
"The Unforgotten Prisoner," by R. C. Hutchinson. An unforgettable novel.

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis. His best since "Dodsworth," and perhaps better than that.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. The sensational success of the year.

"The Mother," by Pearl S. Buck. Sublime in its simplicity.

"The Soft Spot," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. His best since "If Winter Comes."

"Heavy Weather," by F. G. Wodehouse. The incomparable Wodehouse.

"They Brought Their Women," by Edna Ferber. Short stories of real life.

"Flush," by Virginia Woolf. Life as apprehended through the nose.

"Gipsy Waggon," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. Perhaps we shall all come to this.

"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield. Outside and inside.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart. A story of interpretation.

"L'Affaire Jones," by H. Bernstein. An international novel with national humor.

"The Bird of Dawning," by John Macfie. His best novel.

"Men Against the Sea," by Nordoff and Hall. The reverse side of Captain Bligh's character.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. A Chicagoish saga.

"Ah King," by Somerset Maugham. Superb examples of the art of the short story.

"A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley. Individual and social.

"Come Out of the Pantry," by Alice Duer Miller. Undiluted delight.

"The Claimants," by Archibald Marshall. His best since the Clinton novels.

"One More River," by John Galsworthy. And the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

"Presenting Lily Mars," by Booth Tarkington. Study of the artistic temperament.

"Ida Elisabeth," by Sigrid Undset. Not her best, but better than the best of some others.

VERSE
"Collected Poems," W. B. Yeats. The greatest poet in Ireland's history.

"Chosen Poems," Thomas Hardy. In the Golden Treasury Series.

"Tallier," by Edwin Arlington Robinson. Remarkable differentiation of personalities.

"Crucify Me," by Angela Morgan. Intense feeling.

"Poems," by Archibald MacLeish. His own selections.

"A Book of Americans," by Rosemary and Stephen Benet. American history attractively verified.

"The Crows," by David McCord. Original.

"Two O'Clock Courage," by Gelett Burgess. Nothing better than this.

"End of an Ancient Mariner," by G. D. and M. Cole. The murderer is a gentleman.

"Secret Service Operator Thirteen," by Robert W. Chambers. The super-spy.

"The Dragon Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine. His best since the "Green" one.

"The Shakespeare Murders," by Neil Gordon. Killing for literature.

Books and Things



LEWIS BROWNE, whose last book was "How Odd of God," is back at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., after a trip through Central America, and is starting work on a history of modern culture, which he will call "Light Came to Mankind."

HARPER AND BROS. announce a new history of Europe in twenty volumes, edited by William L. Langer of Harvard University. The series, which will be called "The Rise of Modern Europe," will be prepared with the needs and the point of view of the intelligent layman in mind. Each of the volumes will be approximately 100,000 words in length, and the first two will be published in the fall. Each volume will be designed as an independent work.

WORD comes from Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall in Tahiti that they expect to complete the writing of "Pitcairn's Island" by the end of this month. This is the sequel to their two books about Captain Bligh and his crew. "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Men Against the Sea." Publication date for the new book is set by Little, Brown as November 9.

MAZO DE LA ROCHE, the author of the novels about "Jalna," has used a small Devon village for the background of her new novel, "Beside a Norman Tower."

ACCORDING to Louis-Ferdinand Celine, author of "Journey to the End of Night," there are two kinds of authors: "Those who wake you up and get you into bed, and those who put you to sleep and are secretly despised for it. Inertia is the slumber of a race. Whoever disturbs this slumber gets himself abused. Every such reaction is more biologic than tragic, more boring than annoying. Nothing is more trite than scathing criticism."

SOME well-known English publicists are playing with the fancy of what they would do if they were dictators of England. A series made up of small books, each of which is titled "If I Were Dictator," is being published by Methuen. The first two volumes to appear are the work of Lord Raglan and of Lord Dunsany.

VITA SACKVILLE-WEST has sent to her publishers, Doubleday, Doran, the first half of a new novel called "The Dark Island," and expects to send the second half in two weeks. The novel is a life history of Shirin le Breton. The setting is the imaginary island of Storn.

LITTLE, BROWN are going to bring out "Queens-town Command," by E. Koble Chatterton, which tells of the activities of combined British and American anti-submarine forces during the war.

PETER SMITH of 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that on August 1 he will publish "Germany's High Sea Fleet in the World War," by Admiral Reinhardt von Scheer, who commanded the German High Sea Fleet in the Battle of Jutland.

BOOTH TARKINGTON is working on the manuscript of "Little Orvie," a new book about a younger Penrod.

A NEW BOOK by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs, is being rushed to press by Macmillan for publication within three weeks. It is called "Europe Between Wars" and is an appraisal of the developments in Europe which may prove to be the prelude to another war.

A BEST seller on the Pacific Coast and the most popular book of the year in Hawaii, Ruth Eleanor McKee's novel about

The Art of Happiness

Happy Though Wedded? Rid Marital Life of "Small Hates"

Smart Suits for Swimming and Sunning

Taffeta, Silk and Linen Make Up Outfits for Baskers



By MARIAN YOUNG

FABRICS that reach a new high water mark in swim suits this summer are pastel rubber, plaid taffeta, checked gingham and seersucker, knitted silk, striped and plain linen, lacy knit wool and fine jersey. Shorts and baby pants with halters, plain trunks with brassiere tops and the ubiquitous one-piece suit with or without skirts are the best-selling designs. This is a year when a girl can get a bathing costume that not only flatters her figure but suits her individuality as well.

If you are a healthy young modern who goes to the beach to do some honest-to-god swimming, look at the rubber models. They fit the figure like a glove and dry quickly. Girls who wear them insist that they are ideal for swimming races.

IF YOU are inclined to bask in the sun, consider the glamorous taffeta, silk and linen suits. Of course, water will not hurt them, but they are not designed precisely for active swimming as are the rubber and knitted types. Most taffeta suits are lined with jersey, as is the one illustrated here at the left. In orange and green checks on a brown background, this little number is sure to flatter any woman. It is backless with a low, square neckline in front and shoulder straps that tie in pet bows.

The model in the center wears a sheathlike swim suit in a fuzzy ribbed woolen with attached skirt and a rope belt trimmed with cork buttons. The navy blue suit (right) is a two-piece affair consisting of baby pants and a halter top held together with nautically-inspired brass buttons and held up by a rope that ties at the back of the neck. With it is worn a jaunty little navy blue beret trimmed with red and white pompoms. The foulard beach bag in red, white and blue is lined with rubber.

Glorious Joys of Marriage Are Marred By Minor and Often Absurd Animosity

This article, last in a series of six, tells how to apply "The Art of Happiness" to your married life.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

(Copyright 1934)

HOW TO be happy though married! That phrase is supposed to be good for a laugh anytime, anywhere. But divorce statistics hint that it may not be such a joke after all.

For thousands of couples, unless the figures lie, are not happy though married! And yet here and there you will come upon a proud man or woman who will boast that until a person has known congenial marriage, he or she has not tasted true contentment.

What have these lucky ones found that the others missed?

I have recently put this question to many men and women of my acquaintance, taking husbands and wives separately as a rule, though it might have been as well to have let each hear what the other said.

HIDDEN GRIEVANCES

FOR IT seems that most of them have cherished small animosities for years and never spoken out. Now under certain circumstances, reticence is commendable—but this seems to me dangerous. For some day will come the breaking point and then both will rush to tell it to the judge!

Meeting them casually, you might suspect what they feel by their symptoms—nerves, irritation, sulks. The majority of their grievances, though, are too absurd to be credited.

I must say that there was nothing very new in any of it. You have probably met at least one husband who is irritated by the fact that his wife never puts the cap back on the tooth paste. And you must have winced in sympathy for a long line of wives turning away in agony from their husbands inhaling soup!

The offences are all of similar calibre. One man cannot bear the habit his wife has of casting surreptitious glances at a mirror whenever she is sitting near one. It looks so vain, he explains, and he is sure people notice. She in turn told me she positively hates to go visit friends with him because he is sure, in spite of the company's yawns, to tell at length the same stories he told the last time they came to that house.

Does it not all seem silly? Would you not think that two sensible people might have a truth party and lay the terrible ghosts? They might proceed by turns to list all the things they cannot endure about each other and draw up a code of reminder for use when needed.

MORE MARITAL EVILS

SOME of the other "toxins that spoil the grapes" of happiness are jealousy, nagging, in-laws and diminution of mutual courtesy.

Jealousy quite appropriately heads this list. Nothing is more futile and selfish. If a person has real cause for jealousy, it is hard lines, but scenes will not win back a loved one. And if it is all imaginary, what a horrible harvest in heartache the jealous person is storing up. In either case, the best remedy is to take a grip on one's pride and look about for something absorbing to do.

Going on down the list, there is not much use saying do not nag to a nagger who does not know he does it—which is often the case. But we say it anyway, hoping the fabled best friend will tell the right person.

The old rule used to be not to live with your in-laws nor let them live with you, but the way things are now, they might not have any place to go if you turned them out. The only thing to do then is to put yourself in their place and practice tolerance. Only, even if they are having a hard time, it gives them no license to tell you how to treat your husband—or your wife.

Finally, who better deserves courtesy than the one who puts up with you day after day? Men and women ought not to make the marriage ceremony an excuse for parading their worst manners.



Husbands and wives who settle their small animosities in a spirit of sympathetic understanding seldom wind up in the divorce court.

New Utility Sports Ensembles

Smart Shorts Outfits Are Made to Serve Several Purposes

By MARIAN YOUNG

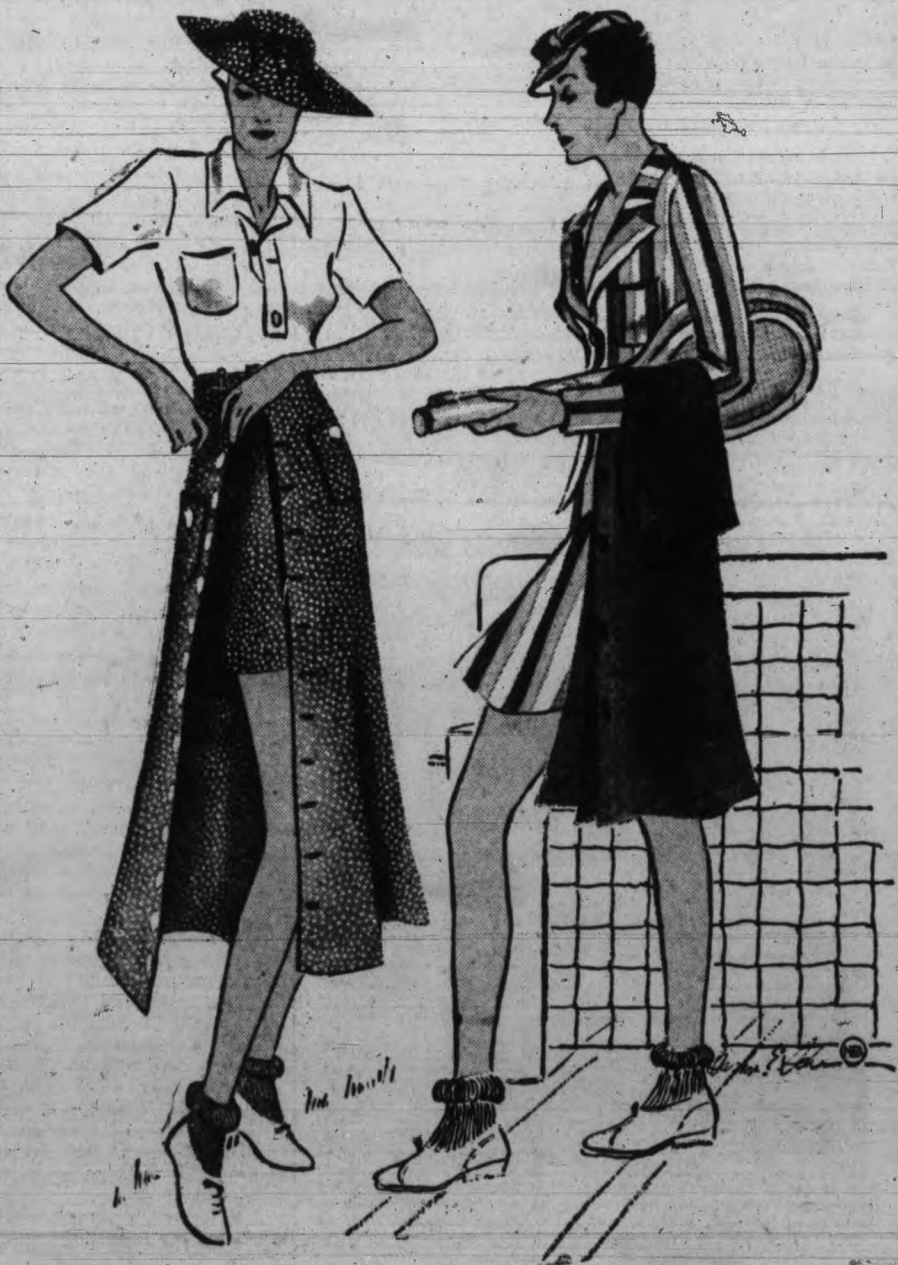
TWO AND three-piece shorts outfits are the best sellers in active sportswear departments this summer. Women who could not bear the thoughts of shorts last year swear that they cannot get along without them now. When you have looked at sports ensembles yourself, it is more than likely that you will get around to the same point of view, particularly if you shop with an eye toward the practical as well as the amusing aspects of sports apparel.

When shorts and a dapper little shirt are accompanied by a buttoned-down-the-front skirt that can be worn to and from the beach or tennis court, you have a utility ensemble that is hard to beat. Furthermore, you can wear other sweaters and blouses with the same skirt.

ONE SMART woman who is well known for her perfect taste has chosen a shorts ensemble that includes blue and white striped linen shorts, a blue polo-type shirt and a plain white skirt that buttons up the front. Around this nucleus she has built an entire vacation wardrobe. First, she got another shorts outfit, but a red and white two-piece one this time, and plans to wear the white skirt belonging to the other ensemble, with this one, too. Then she selected a yellow twin sweater set to wear with the skirt when she plays golf (you do not play golf in shorts) and a handsome linen blouse to put on for luncheon when she is finished with the morning's sports. Smart? Yes, and economical, too. Well, you can show just as much ingenuity if you set out to get full value for your money.

AS A STARTER, the shorts outfit shown here at the left is a wise choice. It consists of blue and white printed cotton shorts, matching buttoned-down-the-front skirt and a wide-brimmed hat and a plain white polo-type shirt. Wear the skirt when you are scurrying across the lawns to the tennis court and take it off when it is time to start swinging a racket.

Another ensemble (right) includes red, white and blue cotton shorts with pleated inserts at the sides, a matching rugby-type jacket, little jockey hat and a plain red skirt that would be simply lovely with white twin sweaters or white blouses.



CHARM

Make Most of Your Type to Achieve Beauty, So Advises Beauty Winner of 1934 Ziegfeld Follies



Leone Sousa, 1934 Ziegfeld Follies beauty winner.

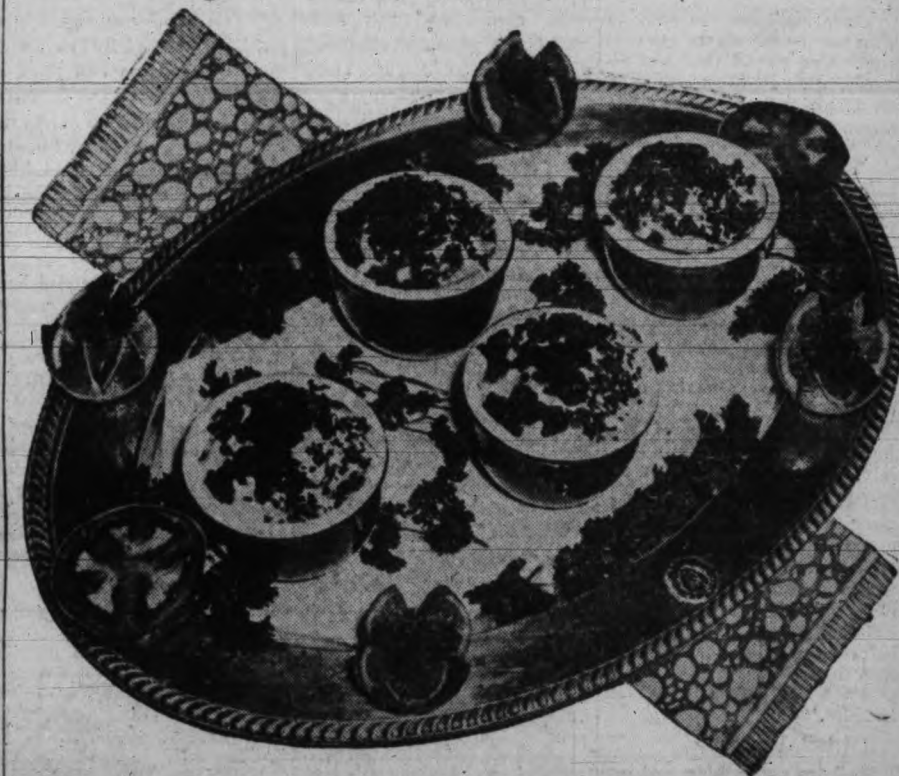
By ALICIA HART

ALMOST any woman can be interesting, perhaps even beautiful. If she will figure out her type and then play up to it, according to Leone Sousa, recently chosen the most beautiful girl in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1934.

"Type," said the tall brunette with flashing eyes and hair that is as smooth and shiny as polished ebony, "is the password to beauty and personality. The angelic-faced girl with straight brown hair should realize that she is the Madonna type and, no matter how much she longs to be dashing, should arrange her make-up and hair to suit. The same applies to the Spanish type of beauty. And to the wan, willowy miss. Even girls with pug noses and freckles can be attractive if they'll only admit to being in the 'cute' category and carry out that line of thought when they decide on a coiffure, a lipstick, a new frock.

"When I came to New York six

Cooking Salmon in Casserole Brings Out Fullest Flavor



—Prepared by Hotel Martinique

Escalloped salmon served in individual casseroles (as above) is an appetizing dish for the main course of a hot weather luncheon or dinner.

ALONG about this time of year most home-makers are looking for new recipes that will appeal to indolent hot weather appetites and at the same time save effort in the kitchen. No one wants to have three or four hot dishes cooking at once when the thermometer outside the kitchen window registers more than

80. Generally speaking, casserole dishes solve the problem.

FOR INSTANCE, try cooking salmon in casserole and see how good it is. Here is a fine recipe for escalloped salmon à la Verdi as it is prepared at the Hotel Martinique: Mix one teaspoon of finely chopped onion with one teaspoon of chopped parsley and fry lightly in butter. Cube

a medium-sized potato and add it to the mixture. Then put in two pounds of diced salmon meat and three-fourths pint of water and boil until the fish is thoroughly cooked. Thicken the mixture with flour, place in a casserole and put in a very hot oven for fifteen minutes or until brown. Garnish with parsley and lemon when ready to serve.

and was flooded with offers from commercial photographers. Later, I was able to get on the stage, and now I've won a beauty prize."

Miss Sousa believes that exercise is important to one who wishes to be healthy and beautiful. She herself, takes long walks in the park, rides, swims and plays tennis.

Hair is another important consideration with her. She uses a hair brush just as the average person uses a comb. Instead of setting aside fifteen

minutes for a brushing ritual, she does it while she is putting on make-up, when removing it—any time at all.

Miss Sousa washes her face with soap and water, twice a day, and uses a cleansing cream afterward. Her nails are perfectly manicured and she uses cosmetics sparingly though she thoroughly approves of them for all women. "The trouble with most girls," she said, "is that they use too much make-up and often the wrong shades, at that."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Champion At Marbles Many Years Ago Is Some Showoff

Willie's Pockets Are Emptied by His Mother and When His Father Sees the Marbles He Goes Back to His Childhood and They Play on the Dining-room Carpet When Something Bad Happens.

By WILLIE WINKLE

The other day I come home from school with my pockets full of stuff. We finished up at manual training and I picked up a lot of little pieces of wood. I don't know what I wanted them for but they just seemed to be going begging so I thought I'd pick them up.

In another pocket I had a bunch of migs that I had won. And then there was my knife and a couple of dirty handkerchiefs, some string and nails and short ends of pencils and a couple of buttons that should have been sewed on the back of my pants where I got safety pins and oh, gee, all kinds of other things. I looked like a stuffed Christmas stocking and my mother says to me:

"Come here, young man, what have you got in your pockets?"

"Nothing," I said.

And then she gave me the once over.

"That's the way junk men start," she said with one of those sighs that your mother gives when she's all disgusted with you and ready to send you to the orphan's home. "And how I've tried to make you nice like a gentleman and now you'll end up by driving a junk cart."

There ain't no use arguing with women when they get that way. I've found that out already. Just let them go. They all think their boy is worse than anybody else's, but I know all boys are alike, unless they're sissies and put vaseline on their hair so they'll look pretty.

THE GREAT PLAYER

I was cleaning out my pockets when my dad comes in for supper and he sees my marbles and he begins to tell me what a great player he was when he went to school. Sure, he's a wonder at anything he did when he was a boy. Big stuff! Am I telling you? No, just listen to him tell it himself:

"Why I remember one day the teacher said to stay in at recess," says my father. "He gave me a licking, four whacks with a strap on each hand. But it never fazed me. I went out and won twenty marbles before the bell rung. After that I wished I'd got licked every time before I played marbles."

Not bad, I'll say. Well we got talking and my dad asked me what kind of marbles I had. How many agates?

"I've got fourteen onions, ten crocks, four agates and a lot of good migs," I said.

"Onions, crocks? What do you mean?" he asks.

So then I had to tell him what they were and he said when he went to school they called them "bottle-stoppers" and "dough-babies" and "migs" were marbles to them.

"What do you play? Big ring and little ring, knuckle down three fingers flat, pinkie and those sort of things," he asked me.

"We play lines and squares," I said. "I like lines 'cause I'm better at it. You see we draw a line and each kid puts an onion on it. Some of the kids try to put a crock on it but

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



"BLIND AS A BAT"
ORIGINATED IN THE DAYS OF UNNATURAL HISTORY NOT ONLY DOES A BAT HAVE EXCEPTIONAL POWERS OF SIGHT AT NIGHT, BUT FAIRLY GOOD VISION IN DAYLIGHT.



TADPOLES ARE SO TRANSPARENT, WHEN VERY YOUNG, THAT THEIR GILLS ARE VISIBLE THROUGH THE SKIN.



THE TUNGUSES, OF SIBERIA, HAVE NO GENERAL NAME FOR THE REINDEER, ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE SPECIFIC NAMES FOR TAME REINDEER, WILD REINDEER, YOUNG REINDEER, ETC.

THE TUNGUSES have a separate name for a domestic reindeer that has been broken to work, and another for one that is unbroken: a name for the female fawn, another for a doe with a fawn, and so on, but no name which applies to the animal as a class.

they don't get away with anything in our game. Then we throw to see which comes closest to it and the one that does gets the migs."

"Something like we tossed pennies in the army," my dad says. "The fellow that tossed his penny closest to the line got all the coppers. Come on, let's have a game of big ring. I'll show you how I used to play when I was a champion."

Get the champion stuff.

I GOT A GOOD START

We went in on the dining-room carpet and put some books and pieces of kindling down to make a ring about eight feet across. Then we put in a bunch of migs, all mine, of course. Then my dad says we'll pinkie for first shot and shoot to the end of the carpet and I beat him in that for a start. Then I took my shot and I got one and stuck and then I got eight marbles before I went out of the ring. I could see that my dad wasn't any too pleased now there was only four migs left and they were so far apart that he had to aim for one and if he missed it he couldn't hit another. Well he shot and missed and that didn't help him any. I shot and got another mig and then my dad got one and I got the rest.

He wanted another game and he said it was his turn first.

THE ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING



Just another pupil in Tokio's fashionable Peers school is Princess Shigeko Teru, the first daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. She is here shown clad in white on a hike with classmates to the Arakawa River. There is an old saying that there is no royal road to learning but apparently the little princess has one.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's White Umbrella

(By Howard R. Garis)

After rain comes sunshine. We all know that, though sometimes we must wait rather a long time for the rain to go away. But it always goes. Now there is no use asking me where it goes, nor Uncle Wiggily, either, for we don't know.

Anyhow, the jolly old rabbit gentleman with the pink twinkling nose was very glad. After the rainy day in the attic when he had made paper dolls dance for the bunny children, he was very glad to see the sun come out.

"Now I can go adventuring," he told his wife.

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Longears with a laugh. "I don't know what you would do if you couldn't go adventuring nearly every day. What would happen?" she asked, just for fun.

"Well, for one thing, there would be no Bedtime Story," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh.

"True enough, I didn't think of that," said his wife. "Well, hop along with you. Have a good time. But it is very hot."

"That is why I'm going to wear my white linen suit," said Mr. Longears. "And I am going to take my white linen umbrella. I have one especially made to take with me when I wear my white suit."

"Gracious me!" said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Fuzzy when she saw Uncle Wiggily all dressed in white and with his white umbrella, ready to hop off. "I hope you don't think it's going to rain again!"

"No," he answered, "I am just taking my white umbrella to keep off the sun. It is very hot after yesterday's showers."

Over the fields and through the woods hopped Mr. Longears. He looked on every side for an adventure.

The first one he saw had to do with a little toad lady. She was out in front of her home, made of some clamshells fastened together, and when Uncle Wiggily saw her the toad lady



was hopping up and down and saying most sadly: "Oh, I can't fix it! I can't fix it!"

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily, for he knew, right away, this was an adventure.

"My best toad stool is broken," said the little hopping creature. "Look, it's all cracked and split and broken!" She showed the rabbit gentleman a large toad stool. Truly, it was broken. The top was gone and the stem upon which it stood was cracked in two pieces.

"How did it happen?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh," answered the hoptoad lady, "Mr. Bull Frog called the other day. He is very fat and heavy. He sat down on my toad stool and broke it. He said he would send me a new one but he hasn't. And now I have company coming to-day. Mrs. No Tail, the frog lady, is coming and this is the only extra stool I have. I'll have to give her mine and I must sit upon the floor and that will be very impolite."

"Never mind," said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "I know where a lot of very fine toad stools grow in the woods not far from here. I'll go get you one."

"Oh, will you? That will be



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Queen of Hearts was mighty mad. Said she, "I will be very glad if some of you wee Tinymites will catch the naughty knave."

"He took my tarts right from the sill. He'll eat until he has his fill, unless you stop him. He, you see, is just a royal slave."

"Don't worry," Scouty cried. "We'll do our best to bring him back to you." Then out of the door the Tinies ran with Copy in the lead.

"That knave is almost out of sight, but we will catch the lad, all right," cried Duncy. "Then we'll get his tarts and have a dandy feed."

"The knave looked back and said, 'Oh, my! To lose those tarts I'll have to try. They're very short, but, even so, they run like everything!'"

He sped on for a while and then he stopped to eye the bunch again. "Aw, golly," he exclaimed, "my running does not mean a thing."

"Those tots soon will catch

so kind," said the hoptoad lady.

Away hopped Uncle Wiggily in his white linen suit and carrying his white umbrella. Soon he was at the place where grew many big tall toad stools, much better than the broken one. Uncle Wiggily was just going to pick two, for good measure, when, all of a sudden he heard voices behind him. One voice said:

"I saw him come in here!" "Well, nobody will see him go out!" said another voice. "For we are going to eat him."

Uncle Wiggily looked and saw coming toward him, the Bob Cat and the Weasel. Both of them were cruel Bad Chaps.

"Dear me! What am I going to do?" thought the rabbit gentleman. He dodged behind a big toad stool, of which many grew in the woods. But the Weasel and the Bob Cat came on, looking from side to side. Then up in a tree a little bird

up with me. They're as persistent as can be." And then he shouted to the Tinies, "Please let me alone."

"I s'pose you think that, ere you're through, you'll make me share these tarts with you. But, that's where you'll be fooled, 'cause they are all my very own."

"Oh, no they're not," yelled Copy. "Say! You stole those tarts and ran away. I think you'd best give up, 'cause we will chase you till you flop."

"You know, of course, it was real mean, for you to take them from the queen. We'll ask her not to punish you too much, if you will stop."

"Aw, not a chance," the knave cried out. "Come on, and chase me all about." Then Copy took a dive, and gave the Tinymites a thrill.

"He's tackled him! Ah, what a sight," yelled Dotty. "Now, he'll hang on tight." And that's just what brave Copy did, until they took a spill.

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Auntie May's Corner

A REAL BOY ORGANIST

It is not often that a little boy of eleven is found playing a full-sized church organ, yet that is what Terrance Board does, and, moreover, some of the music he plays is his own composition, said a writer from England to The Christian Science Monitor, a while ago.

When Terrance was two years old his mother took him for a ride in a bus, and as the wheels went round and round his tiny fingers tapped up and down on her knee. Thinking he was fidgety she told him to sit still, but the conductor, who was standing near, said, "Don't you stop him, ma'am, he'll be a famous musician one of these days!"

As he grew a little older he hummed and whistled to himself, but he had no chance of playing anything because there was no piano in the house. Soon, however, he began to sing, and he sang so well that he was invited to join a choir. That was a big step, for it meant that he was taught good music, rhythm, pitch, and the value of notes.

One day Terrance came home and asked his mother how much it would cost to become a Doctor of Music.

"A Doctor of Music!" she said in astonishment, "whatever made you think of that?"

"I want to be one," Terrance replied.

So his father (who is a postman) decided to buy a piano and let the little boy see what he could do with it.

The choir master, who is also the organist at the church, asked if he might give Terrance some lessons on the piano. That was a great opportunity for him, and all his spare time was spent in practicing. Seeing how keen he was his master told him to sit down on the organ stool and see if his legs were long enough to reach the foot pedals. And because little boys' legs are always long enough when it comes to doing something specially nice, Terrance found, with a bit of a stretch, that he could manage to play the big, deep notes quite well.

One day, Terrance was going home to dinner when a tune popped into his thought—something quite new, with fine big notes mounting up to chords. He hurried to the piano, and within half an hour had written the tune down in pencil on a piece of manuscript paper, and it was this piece that he played on the organ at a recital he gave not long ago.

Soon after this another wonderful thing happened, for Terrance was elected a member of the incorporated Guild of Church Musicians—very much the youngest member, for all the rest are grown-up. So pleased was his schoolmaster when he heard of the honor that had been paid his pupil, that he decided to give the whole school a day's holiday to celebrate the event.

If you were to ask Terrance why he doesn't play about with his friends but prefers to sit alone in the big building, pulling out this stop, pushing in that, making his small fingers stretch across the chords and his small feet creep over the wooden pedals, he would say because playing an organ is much more fun than playing in the street, and also because he hopes, some day, to be able to put Mus. D. (Doctor of Music) after his name.

NEARLY GROWN UP NOW

"I am nearly grown up now," said Princess Elizabeth when she saw the dozens of presents which had arrived at Windsor Castle from all parts of the country on her birthday last month.

Every gift was a useful one. There were no dolls or toys. In the presence of the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Princess Margaret, her sister, the Princess untied each parcel herself. Among the gifts was a silver pencil from her mother, a light-weight tennis racket from her father, and a jewel-case from the Queen, while the gift of the King was a turquoise necklace which will go in the Queen's case.

There were presents from "Uncle David" (the Prince of Wales) and "Uncle Henry" (the Duke of Gloucester), while "Uncle George" (Prince George) sent a wireless message of greeting from the Union Castle liner, Windsor Castle.

The birthday party was a very happy affair, with the Princess a charming hostess to the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York, and Princess Margaret.

It was a "sit down" tea, and the table was decorated with daffodils which the Princess had gathered from the royal gardens. The white, iced-cake, baked in the castle kitchen by the King's confectioner, had two tiers and eight white candles. Just before the first slice the Princess blew all the candles out.

WHAT DIVERS WILL DO

How a diver, at work on a wreck, found whisky and air sixty feet under the sea and got drunk, was told by Sir Robert Davis, speaking on "Deep Diving and Under-water Rescue" at the Society of Arts in London.

The diver, "Tom," said Sir Robert, had sent up no cargo for a couple of hours, and everybody became anxious about him. At last he shot suddenly to the surface, and was dragged to the ladder. Then it was seen that he was drunk.

"Yet he went down as 'sober as a horse at a funeral,'" added Sir Robert, who went on to relate how the chief salvage officer cleared up the mystery.

As the ship sank she had heeled over slightly to one side. Some of the air in the hold, instead of escaping out of the hatch when the water poured in, had been trapped in the angle formed by the side of the ship and the 'tween deck. When the cargo was worked out of this side more air was released. Some of this, instead of making its way up the hatch in bubbles, was also trapped under the 'tween deck.

This was supplemented by the air from the escape valve of the diver's helmet, until a pocket of air, perhaps eighteen inches deep, was formed in the angle. The diver, working under the 'tween deck, suddenly discovered that his hands were out of water. Not long afterwards he discovered the cases of whisky.

After carrying up a case and broaching it he sat on top of the cargo and, with water within an inch of the bottom of his mouthpiece, and sixty feet of water over his head, unscrewed the mouthpiece and knocked the neck off a bottle.

To avoid interruption from the surface, and to defeat any attempt made from the diving-boat to pull him up unexpectedly, he took a turn with his life-line round a convenient stanchion.

He was then free to enjoy himself—with the knowledge that if he slipped, if there was any sudden movement in the water, if for any reason the air should escape from under the 'tween deck, or if he had miscalculated his own capacity and failed to screw his mouthpiece on again, he would be drowned like a rat in a trap.

"But, then, divers cannot afford to suffer from nerves," concluded Sir Robert.

NOT FAR TO FALL OFF THIS HORSE



Here is one of the most popular horses in Idaho, because when his child jockeys fall off they have not far to go. His owner, Lester J. Anthony of Anthony, Idaho, shown with him, would not think of parting with "Shorty the Dachsund."

G. J. D.

on Music of the Day

FREDERICK DELIUS
NOTHER of England's foremost composers has crossed the "Divide" in Dr. Frederick Delius, an seventy-two years ago at Bradford. An Englishman by birth, he was Dutch-German-French by heredity, taste and residence. When he was twenty he went to Florida, where for three years he managed an orange plantation, and in his leisure hours taught himself composition. He afterwards became a student under Reinecke and Liszt at the Leipzig Conservatory and lived many years in France.

For a long time he thus remained unknown to his countrymen, but at the wave of nationalism in some decades ago, he came home on its crest and has ever since mounted high in the sphere of British music, in which he has written a good deal, mostly in the larger forms. "A Mass of Life," a solo, chorus and orchestra; "Brigg Fair," "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," "Appalachia" and "Sea Drift" may be mentioned. His opera, "Koanga" (reviewed in 1932); "A Village Romeo and Juliet," had not much success. His many songs are classics in vocal realm.

A festival of his works was given in the Queen's hall in 1929, amidst great enthusiasm, and in the same year the King bestowed upon him the "Companion of Honor." In the latter years of his life he became blind and a victim of paralysis. Delius's masterpiece, "Mass of Life," is considered one of the greatest achievements in modern music.

WIMPS OF PRIMA DONNAS

THOSE students of music—no matter of what age, for in music one is always a student—have more than once read the prima donna who at times exercises her outstanding prerogative, thereby providing those teacup storms without which opera would not be opera.

Back in the time of the eighteenth century here is the story of the great Handel and a young singer named Francesca Cuzzoni, even if her face was "doughy and cross," her dominion over the public was well established. In the days of her triumph she had a rival, each of which had her own following. To such a pitch was this rivalry brought that applause for the one gave rise to cat-calls from the other's supporters. Even Lady Pembroke, the leader of the Cuzzoni faction, at the distinction being lampooned in some opera, but our Handel in one of his many operas, "Alessandro," had astutely contrasted their individual styles.

ANDEL THREATENED TO HURL SINGER OUT OF WINDOW

IT WAS later at a rehearsal one day Cuzzoni wished a short practice, and expressed her dislike of one of the arias in Handel's "Otho," the lower of his dramatic compositions. Now, to Handel the prima donna was merely a singer, merely one of the composer's instruments. He recognized no divine right of a prima donna hereupon on hearing from the lips of one who had sung under his direction for over four years, and being somewhat of a choleric temperament, he took hold of the diva and threatened to hurl her out of the window if she refused to sing the aria or made any further complaint. Not only did Cuzzoni give way, but, as it is said, she made that particular song (an aria for contralto) one of her great successes.

AMOUS DIVA SCANDALIZED ALL EUROPE

ANOTHER instance is that of Mile. Sophie Charlot, Cruvelli, of the nineteenth century, who had a voice of extraordinary beauty. What an aspiration was hers when on the very night she was to sing in "Les Huguenots" in Paris, she mysteriously disappeared. Every sort of theory was put forward; indeed, all Europe was scandalized. She had perhaps been kidnapped, or had been murdered by a rival, or had suffered a lapse of memory and forgotten who she was. In London the incident bore fruit in a farce at the Strand theatre with the title "Where's Cruvelli?" Four weeks later she reappeared and expressed surprise here had been so much fuss about her. It was true she was due to sing, but was it her fault if she had been kidnapped, or had suffered a lapse of memory and forgotten who she was. In London the incident bore fruit in a farce at the Strand theatre with the title "Where's Cruvelli?" Four weeks later she reappeared and expressed surprise here had been so much fuss about her. It was true she was due to sing, but was it her fault if she had been kidnapped, or had suffered a lapse of memory and forgotten who she was.

LOW PRIMA DONNA ASSERTED HER RIGHTS

BASIL MAINE, writing in The London Observer, declares he knows of one comparatively recent instance—and it was on an important night, too—where a prima donna effectively asserted her rights. Being one of the principal singers in "Der Rosenkavalier," she had arranged for two tickets to be left at the box-office for friends. The house for this performance was sold out, and through an error the two tickets were also sold. The prima donna received a message that her friends had arrived but could not be admitted. "Very well, then, I do not leave my dressing-room until places are found for them," she said. Not until her friends had been given seats at the back of one of the boxes did the opera at Covent Garden that evening begin.

A LATE INCIDENT

ONE OF the latest incidents was provided in the refusal of a prima donna at the recent Covent Garden grand opera season to sing in the opera for which she had been engaged. Miss Superti had technical and temperamental reasons and did not wish to tempt Providence in singing in the two operas, Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and Bizet's "Carmen." Few singers are there who can successfully undertake the role in the former opera even in the most favorable circumstances.

FAMOUS PIANIST-PATRIOT GOES HOME

NOW AT seventy-four, the famous pianist-patriot, Ignace Paderewski, has returned to his native Poland. He has been in England for over fifteen years, and is returning to Poland. What a sad, distracted fight between piano-playing and politics has been the career of the great composer.

Patriotism more than music was Paderewski's heritage. His father suffered imprisonment and his mother was born in Siberia, both victims of the political struggle and confusion in Poland. Young Ignace was no infant prodigy. He developed late for a musical genius. His hands were small and his fingers stubby. But how he practiced. At one time he practiced seventeen hours a day, and his patience was remarkable. He was twenty-four before gaining the beginnings of recognition.

Since the death early this year of his beloved wife in Switzerland, he has promised his manager another world concert tour. During his last tour of the west he played here, two seasons ago.

"MUSIC HO!" IS A "CAPITAL NEW BOOK"

SOME of the new music publications now in the hands of the public library for consideration, the story of the man who flooded Europe with the melodies of forty operas, Rossini; the "singularly alive" and "brilliant" life of the magician, Liszt; and a revised edition of the great master, Bach; and Constant Lambert's "Music Ho!" should especially pass a final selection.

Constant Lambert's new book stresses the music of this century and follows the phases of the art since the pioneers, Debussy, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, first started everyone thinking anew. It is said that Mr. Lambert has written a capital book. There is "wit in every page," a temptation to quote throughout. "A book of immense interest," he says. "The whole problem for the composer is a fusion of emotion and technique." "Music, slight of serious, unless it provides one with some vital experience which no other art can convey, is not only useless, but a nuisance."

Proud Idle

"Black-coated" Workless Of Britain Pathetic Class

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.
THE TRIALS of the unemployed among what are usually known as the "working classes" are continually brought before us.

What we do not hear about are the trials of the "black-coated" unemployed, the middle-class people who have lost their jobs as a result of the crisis.

They are proud and brave. They try to hide their plight from everyone—from their friends, their relatives, and even from their own children.

When unemployment comes, many of them move their homes as quickly as possible so that their difficulties shall not be known to people who were their associates in times of prosperity.

CLOTHES WORN THREAD-BARE

These "black-coated" unemployed have been the subject of an inquiry by a group of British Liberal women.

This group has now published a report, and this is why they say about the workless among the professional business people:

"They are a reticent class, among whom appearances are perhaps overvalued, and thus are terrified to let their plight become visible."

Husband and wife are liable to become irritable with each other under the strain. "The children are the heaviest sufferer, but eventually the observant schoolmaster begins to notice the cessation of subscriptions to school activities, the clothes worn threadbare, and the coming of the characteristic listlessness and apathy, always a specific symptom of trouble at home."

Changes of condition in this class are more abrupt and violent than in the insured trades, where the children remain at least the same home, school and playfellows.

TOO OLD AT TWENTY-SEVEN

The report recommends that in order to prevent hardship among the middle classes, unemployment insurance should be extended to people earning up to £500 a year.

One pathetic example is given of an unemployed father who "would leave the house with his suitcase before the children went to school, returning after they were gone by the back way to do the housework, creeping out unseen before the evening to return, ostensibly, from the station at night, in order that no one, including the children should know that this work was done by the master of the house."

Then there are the unemployed women: "Every register and bureau has lists of experienced, middle-aged secretaries and teachers. The phrase 'too old at twenty-seven' is becoming current among householders."

Analogs tend to mean recruitment of the young, low paid and docile, and dismissal of the seniors in more responsible positions. Some are taking to domestic work."

Hot Spots

Carnival Spirit Efferves- cing In New York for Big Summer

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.
PEOPLE who are supposed to know about such things as predicting a banner summer along Broadway, and judging from the carnival spirit that is effervescing hereabout nobody would be much surprised to see a roller wheel mounted on the Times building, a ferris wheel strutting its way among the skyscrapers, and the world's longest bar managed by CWA workers stretching the lengths of Times and Longacre Square.

The town already is full of "world's longest" bars, and even the 125-foot installation of the Hotel Commodore will bow any day now before one that measures 180 feet. Then there's the matter of outdoor restaurants. The "world's largest" Cafe de la Paix of Broadway—is going into an ex-parking station on Fifty-second Street. The "world's most beautiful"—the garden and ballroom of the Plaza Hotel—contains an exact reproduction of the prize garden of the International Flower Show, complete with mill, stream and trees.

VERY CONTINENTAL

THE "WORLD'S most cosmopolitan" is the Cafe la Paix of the St. Moritz Hotel, complete with awnings, silver-flower fountain and distinguished foreigners sipping aperitifs. They cap and do play backgammon, checkers and dominoes; they read from the racks of foreign newspapers; the men can sit at table with their hats on; and there's a continental no-tipping policy, 10 per cent being added to cheques.

FUN FOR ALL

UP ON Riverside Drive the historic old Claremont Inn is being remodeled into The Tavern on the Green, and will have outdoor dancing and Roger Wolf Kahn's music. Not far away, in Central Park, the Casino management is worrying itself into a dither because of a closing order served on it by the city. The city and many of its citizens have been wondering why the ultra-ultra Casino has to charge \$1.50 for a ham sandwich. Incidentally, the shebeens in Central Park are being transformed into low-priced restaurants.

Just across the George Washington Bridge, and overlooking a 300-foot cliff above the Hudson, is Mr. Ben Marden's Riviera, which probably is the most magnificent play-spot on this continent. Harry Richman, who sings there, lands his seaplane almost at the door of the place, and down a little farther you can see the Richman yacht bobbing around in exclusive company. "So many people turned out for the Riviera opening that there wasn't enough room for the elaborate floor show."

Some other just-out-of-town establishments are the Glen Island Casino, on Long Island Sound, where jai alai is being introduced among the sports; Long View, at Hastings-on-Hudson; Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn, famed for frogs, legs, steaks and other he-fodds; Pavilion Royal, on Long Island way; and Will Oakland's Club, in the same direction, and with a girl revue.

ON THE ROOF

IN TOWN, the hotel roofs will look out for the more up-to-date evening. Guy Lombardo and his band will soon move up to the Starlight Garden of the Waldorf-Astoria, where everything is very patrician and spacious. The Sky Gardens of the St. Moritz are nice. Reggie Childs plays in the refrigerated Roosevelt, and Ten Pollack at the Long View, at Hastings-on-Hudson. Vincent Lopez is assigned to the St. Regis until he leaves for California late in July. And Paul White-man symphonies in the new Moonlit Terrace of the Biltmore.

Several night clubs have closed for the summer, but the Casino de Paree, the Paradise, the

What They Say

I AM from Hamburg, and people from Hamburg are not given to traveling.
—Thomas Mann, famous German author.

THE POWER to declare war is a government monopoly. Just so the right to manufacture and possess those instruments, without which modern warfare cannot be waged should also be a government monopoly.
—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

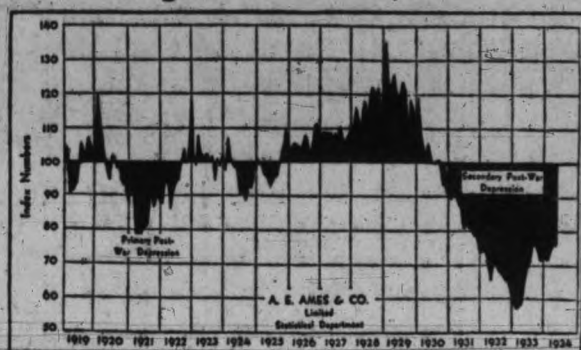
ECONOMIC self-sufficiency is for all European nations but one—more illusion.
—Prof. J. Noel Baker of London.

WHAT DO I want with doctors?
—Zaro Agha, 157-year-old Turk, declining a gland examination.

AN ECONOMIST is a financier without money.—Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics.

Recovery Charted

Business In Canada Now Rising As Rapidly As It Declined



CANADIAN business on the whole has been rising from depression at about the same pace as it fell in the last stages of the decline, according to a survey of A. E. Ames and Company Limited.

The estimated level of business for May, 1934—fifteen months after the lowest point in February, 1933—is approximately the same as in November, 1931—fifteen months before the lowest point was reached.

This revival was particularly rapid from April to August, 1933, and, although no complete long-term statistical records of Canadian business are available, it is possible that Canada has paralleled the experience of the United States. In that country the summer recovery of 1933 was the most rapid ever achieved, according to the record of the Cleveland Trust Company covering 150 years of monthly business statistics.

The depression from 1929 to 1933 was undoubtedly the most far-reaching and the most severe in modern economic history and as the accompanying chart shows so well, there was no convincing recovery at any time between late 1929 and early 1933. The false recovery in 1930, the Hoover moratorium in 1931, and the Lausanne Conference in 1932 signified merely brief interruptions in the trend of liquidation—a trend characterized by a series of downward steps representing short periods of stability between the sharp declines. Recovery from depression usually reverses this process with sharp upward increases and occasional stability or minor declines which at the time, it should be noted, are frequently regarded with some apprehension. Business recovery to prosperity levels is seldom uninterrupted and the revival in Canada to date has been of this type.

The advance from the low levels of 1933 has been more rapid and more pronounced than in the post-war recovery but, allowing for the growth in the scale of business operations, we are not proportionately higher than the lowest levels reached in 1921.

RECOVERY from depression seldom proceeds without interruptions and it never affects all business to the same extent. All types of business and all sections of the country do not advance at the same pace. In Canada the heavy and durable goods industries, such as building construction, automobile production and the iron and steel industries suffered the greatest curtailment

in production while mineral production and consumer goods industries, such as the footwear, sugar and tobacco industries, suffered least from a production standpoint. Largely because the heavy goods industry was so severely depressed, on a percentage basis, revival has been most pronounced in this branch although production is still at low levels.

In summary then it can be said that the pace of recovery in Canada has been unusually rapid but that it has been uneven and subject to interruptions.

THE PATTERN of Canadian progress to date suggests that the recovery is definite and not merely an interruption in the down trend. Unlike the primary post-war depression of 1920-22, which represented in the main the readjustment of business to an alteration in markets and commodity prices, the secondary post-war depression was characterized by the steady attrition of prices and production and by world-wide impairment of financial conditions. The resulting disorganization of security prices, foreign exchange values and lending operations intensified what at first appeared to be nothing more than a normal business relapse from the over-enthusiasm and over-extension in 1928 and 1929.

With a revival of financial confidence in the background, industry has been able to enlarge output to meet a consumer demand which was stagnant as long as confidence was absent. Pent-up demand for many things has created a substantial potential market for the products of industry but this market will be activated only as confidence and purchasing power grow. For instance, in the automobile industry, according to estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 48,800 passenger cars and trucks were replaced in 1933, and 49,216 in 1932; yet if worn-down cars had been replaced in normal numbers in these years approximately 95,000 cars would have been required in 1932, and 88,000 in 1933.

These figures are typical of the condition of under-consumption prevailing in the building construction, the iron and steel industry, the equipment industries and many others. In a large sense business recovery consists mainly of a revival in productive activity designed to meet an effective consuming demand, arising from replacement of obsolete goods and the restoration of demand for new products. The improvement in the Canadian business has been substantial and is partly due to the revival of financial confidence and partly to the demands of consumers whose wants cannot be permanently deferred.

hand-maidened by militarism and war—because it is predatory, it has need of an apologist before the less fortunate, and here's where the church functions.

Weblen

His Thinking Is Basic to Undermining of Old-time Economics

By LIONEL BACKLER

THORSTEIN WEBLEN was essentially critical and ironical. He did not call himself a Marxist or a working class apostle, and he wasn't a Muscovite. In fact, he was a bourgeois intellectual and even a professor, though an unorthodox one. Yet he did more than any other single man to undermine the foundations of classical (capitalist) economics, with its postulates of private property, laissez faire and free competition. He was an American of Scandinavian parentage and he did his best work from about 1900 to 1920. Most of our leaders have probably never heard of him, and that wouldn't matter so much if they had any notion of his subtle significance. Some of the ideas he threw out. Webalen dealt primarily with economists, but he had the soul of a (cubist) poet.

These notes are the result of a crude acquaintance with Webalen. But it is hoped they will at least show a trend of thought, especially at a time when so many conservative radicals and radical conservatives are playing about with national planning, nationalization of banks, utilities, armaments, natural resources, etc.

WEBLEN (one must always be ready to discount his irony) said private property originated through fraud and force. "In the sequence of cultural evolution the emergence of a leisure class coincides with the beginning of ownership." In the more developed industrial countries, he argues, the struggle for subsistence yields to the struggle for pecuniary emulation, which proceeds according to its own laws: the laws of "invidious comparison," "conspicuous leisure," "conspicuous consumption" and "conspicuous waste." Webalen analyzes at great length the "pecuniary standards of living"; he finds that "with the exception of the instinct of self-preservation, the propensity for emulation is probably the strongest and most alert and persistent of the economic motives proper."

Because the evolution of private property has been accompanied by colossal waste and been

hand-maidened by militarism and war—because it is predatory, it has need of an apologist before the less fortunate, and here's where the church functions.

MACHINE "technology"—industry—will sooner or later have to wipe out this contradiction, removing, among other things, such obsolete factors as the present legal position of ownership and the psychology of the business man. By "industry" Webalen means all those engaged in production—engineers, technicians, scientists, workers; by "business," those interested in property and profit—banks, investors, advertisers.

IN the elimination of the present "dualism," all those motivated by the "pecuniary canons of taste" which grew out of the predatory era, will also have their ways modified. "For the purpose in hand it will be sufficient to say that gentle blood is blood which has been ennobled by protracted contact with accumulated wealth or unbroken privilege."—"The institution (of a leisure class) acts to lower the industrial efficiency of the community and retard the adaptation of human nature to the exigencies of modern industrial life."—"The canons of decent life are an elaboration of the principle of invidious comparison, and they accordingly act consistently to inhibit all non-invidious effort and to inculcate the self-regarding attitude."

ONE CAN sense the direction Webalen's thought is traveling. In short, he stressed a decade ago what many of our post-depression reformers don't even seem to be aware of yet. A writer on economic systems, he foresaw the mental and cultural consequences of machine age adaptations without ethicizing about it or saying he looks forward to it or offering advice relative to it. This is why he is so interesting, while Howard Scott, Chief Technocrat, who has studied Webalen's "The Engineers and the Price System," is in one of aspects just an engineer-scientist who apparently thinks all you have to do is shuffle around a few machines, and then everyone will break out into a loud hallelujah.

But, as a professor has said of Webalen: "What can one say to the views that business is primarily sabotage; that national establishments are solely for protecting property rights; that religion is important chiefly as obstructing production; that consumption is almost entirely based on invidious display?"

Well, what can one say? One can at least say that at times Webalen's irony is as broad and as high as the cosmos; that in contact with it, violent objections to his views seem to come back like a boomerang, and one is left still thinking.

Still Has Orchid For "Peaches"

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

AN EVENING stroll along the Rialto never fails to remind me that of all the people who have figured in Broadway life, the only one whose name remains in lights is Edward W. "Daddy" Browning.

Of course he pays to keep it there, as an advertisement for his real estate business. But it also serves to make thousands of persons wonder about the current existence of the enigmatic elderly fellow whose daddies adventures used to provide such sensational grist for the tabloids.

Well, it seems that Browning has turned down-river monkish in his private and professional life. Or maybe Spartan would be a better term. He works all day and some nights in his garish real estate office, and declares he has not had a day off in four years. At he likes to talk about age, business and health. He is fifty-seven years old, weighs 190 pounds, and has a chest expansion of nearly eleven inches.

When he goes home at night it is to a two-room-and-terrace apartment in a west-side hotel. The terrace is painted white and is unfurnished except for an ordinary kitchen chair. The living room is painted white and along one wall has some exercising apparatus. There is one white table and a hard white chair. In the white bedroom is a bed, one wooden chair and small dresser.

On the bureau in a white frame is a picture of "Peaches" Browning. Sometimes an orchid is placed in front of the photograph.

Astronomy

Its Study Fills Vacant Corner of the Brain

By CHARLES HARTLEY, M.A.

THE DWELLERS in Victoria, if questioned as to the reasons for their choice of a home here, could reply by citing a long array of its advantages. To some its equable climate appeals, to others the beauty of its surroundings, its peace and quiet, its healthiness, its absence of excitement and its atmosphere of leisure.

Those who search a little further will dwell on its poise and refinement; for no city abounding in lavishly tended gardens for beauty's sake can possibly be lacking in culture. Gardening for beauty's sake and the satisfaction of the soul is chiefly a British trait. Witness the astonishment of Voltaire in the eighteenth century that "in England a man was often finer than his house." With the desire for culture come the means of attaining it, and there are few cities of equal size so well provided with societies where members meet and exchange views and information on some specific subject and are occasionally honored by visits from wandering experts.

Among these associations is one which is perhaps better equipped and better situated for its purpose than any other, but which still occupies but a modest position in numbers and standing, the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. It will be recalled that when the federal government was persuaded to construct an astronomical observatory with a telescope, then the most powerful in the world, a search was instituted for the site most favorably climatically by nature for the purpose. The division was for Victoria in view of its equable temperature, its moderate rainfall and generally clear sky. A society whose object is the study of astronomy could hardly be better placed than at so short a distance from the spot where expert knowledge has her chosen seat.

Nor is this all. A member of the observatory staff is generous with his gifts of learning and "sympathetic to amateur effort. Like Chaucer's Poor Parson, "Gladly would he learn and gladly teach." Each and all they are unwearied in supplying information, in correcting error and in guiding inquiring feet in the true path. Every year the centre is privileged to hear one or more of them imparting the latest theories or discoveries wrested from remotest space; and each address, couched in simple language, enriches the mind with a truer conception of the miraculous universe, of which our whole system is but the tiniest fraction, and of the stupendous powers by which it is animated.

MANY will say, "I should like to know something about astronomy, but I am no mathematician, have no special knowledge and fear I should not understand the subject." Let him reassure himself! All addresses, whether by professional or amateur, are delivered in the simplest speech, encouragement is given to questions; even the most elementary discussion at the close gives opportunity for further enlightenment. As a school for initiation of beginners the centre can hardly be surpassed. In addition, a useful library of astronomical books is provided for members. During the summer months the centre varies its activities by holding a series of "Evenings With the Stars," which are specially arranged for those who, while desiring to learn the simple facts that astronomy reveals, have neither the time nor the inclination to delve deeply in the science. On each of such evenings, following a short, simple, non-mathematical talk on some astronomical subject, the story of one of the conspicuous constellations is told, its principal stars pointed out and interesting facts about them related in non-technical language. The evenings end with observation of the moon, a planet, some double star or other interesting object through a telescope. The programme for the ensuing summer course will be published in these columns in the immediate future for the benefit of those who would like to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the same.

Under the guidance of one of our younger members, some are grinding mirrors for their own telescopes. Galileo himself could do no more; and the very toy, resting on the accumulated knowledge of 300 years, is infinitely in advance of the great Florentine.

A FAIR question to be asked is "Suppose I gained some acquaintance with the heavenly bodies, how much better off should I be?" The answer is, a vacant corner of the brain is filled instead of being empty, and every acquisition of knowledge renders the mind more receptive; to stare with uncomprehending eyes at the vast pageant of the heavens is childlike, to desire no more is a sign of insensibility; high faculties have been given us to study the Unknown—

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

In no way can those powers be better employed than in revealing, sometimes with infinite pains, the scanty fragments vouchsafed to us of the jealously-guarded secrets of nature in the hope that some day man will by learning them become more master of his destiny. None can hope, without the devotion of a lifetime, to obtain the rank of a master of astronomy, but all can acquire enough knowledge to follow intelligently the pronouncements of a leader, and to feel a response in their minds where, without it, there would be a blank in comprehension.

Slums

1,600,000 Scots Live Under Shocking Conditions

By J. G. BROWN

GLASGOW, Scotland.
NOWADAYS nobody disagrees with the slogan "The Slums Must Go" in relation to "housing." The dominating factor in the National Government's policy is, of course, "Slum Clearance," but there are a good many people who contend that even the latest pronouncement of the government in regard to "Housing" and "Slum Clearance" falls far short of what is needed, and the following bears out this contention:

One-fifth of the total population of Scotland is unhygienically overcrowded, 276,000 persons dangerously overcrowded and 425,000 seriously so. G. W. Clark, M.C., B.Sc., gave the following estimate before the Scottish National Housing and Town Planning Committee in Edinburgh the other day: 1,600,000 persons in Scotland were living in overcrowded conditions in 1931. He "disagreed" with the finding of the Scottish Departmental Committee on Housing that there are many areas in which permission to erect a greater percentage of two-apartment houses might be granted. With 420,000 houses of two rooms already in existence, every two-room house built was an admission of a national inferiority complex.

Reconditioning of two-room houses in the large majority of cases could be modernized into three or four-room houses, but the only benefit to be derived from that procedure would be to reduce the high street densities which existed in congested, built-up areas. Such reconditioning would do little to prevent an area from degenerating into a slum area. The close (entrance) and stairway to the flat would be the children's play area on wet days and the street corners the extra room for the dwellers in our undersized houses. Annihilation of the two-room houses would definitely reduce overcrowding.

SIR W. E. WHYTE's statement that as a general condition of overcrowding should be recognized where any dwelling houses contained more than two adult persons to a room, and that definite action should be taken to deal with all overcrowding, no matter where it exists, was warmly received and has met with favorable comment in all quarters.

The following four points were submitted by Sir W. E. Whyte as worthy of consideration and wholeheartedly approved by all interested in the health of the nation:

First—That as a general rule or basis, a condition of overcrowding should be recognised when any dwelling-house contained more than two adult persons to a room and that definite action should be taken to deal with all overcrowding, no matter where it existed.

Second—That in supplement to the houses required to replace unfit houses the immediate need of the country is the provision of an adequate number of suitable working class dwellings, to be let at rentals within the means of the low-wage earners.

Third—That a family income test should be applied to all applicants for houses so provided.

Fourth—That the unit grant at present applicable in connection with such slum clearance schemes should be extended to include houses provided for all working class families living under overcrowded conditions and that the distinction as regards slum clearance houses should be swept away.

IN ENGLAND the average normal worker aimed at acquiring a house containing a minimum of four rooms, thus ensuring a living room which has not at the same time to serve as a bedroom, and also ensuring separate bedrooms for the boys and girls of his family.

In Scotland the worker had to be content with a house of two rooms, the low-wage earner having in many cases to be content with a house of one room.

In England a five years' campaign could master the residual evil which persisted in its housing conditions. In Scotland they must plan for steady, normal housing policy, which aimed at attaining to the desired goal over a period of twenty years.

Twenty years is a long time to wait for attainment to a moderate and non-idealistic objective, but when it is considered it was raising the whole standard of the nation's housing conditions, it would be realized that national history would be made and history is best made where made by normal and steady effort.

Wheat

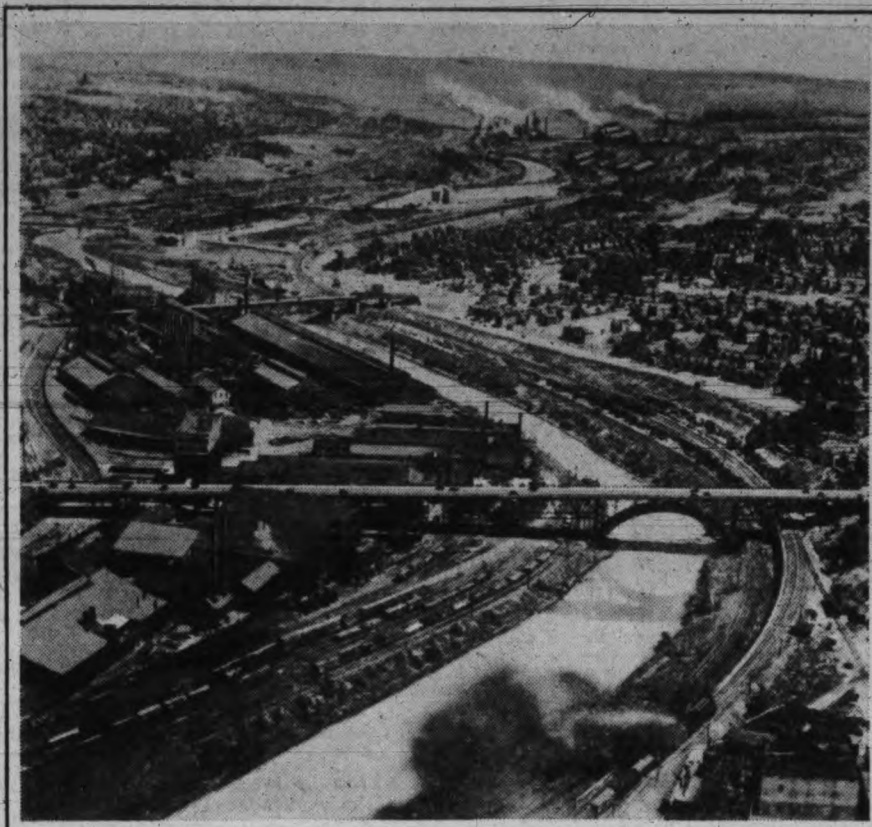
Army Worm, Hoppers and Drouth Cut Crops; Rain, Too Late

By BRUCE McBEAN

THE WORLD MARKET reflects a changed crop outlook to that of a year ago, and present conditions fully justify advances that have so far occurred and I do not consider that these conditions are by any means disheartened.</

Bitterest of Labor Wars Rage Whenever Steel Men Clash in Strikes

Halt in Huge Plants Threatens Millions; Younger Element Takes Bit in Teeth; Recognition, Not Hours or Pay, Object



Above, a typical steel setup, the plant of the Republic Iron and Steel works at Youngstown, O. Below, types of the "rank and file" leaders who have "run away" with leadership in the Amalgamated, largest union of steel workers. Irwin controls the Youngstown area; Spang the Carnegie mills at Duquesne, Pa., and Forbeck leads in McKeesport and the Pittsburgh area in general.



Earl Forbeck



William J. Spang



Clarence Irwin

By WILLIS THORNTON
CLEVELAND.

A STEEL strike, if it succeeds, fully stopped the making of iron and steel, would paralyze the very backbone of American industry.

Everything, in this Age of Steel, depends on those grimy mills which dot the territory from Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania to Duluth at the head of the Great Lakes.

From Bethlehem and Pittsburgh, Weirton, Wheeling, Youngstown, Middletown, Canton, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Gary and Chicago, with one giant outpost at Birmingham, Ala., stretches the steel manufacturing that makes all industry go.

Such a strike might well be widespread enough actually to halt the progress of the business and industrial recovery that is now apparent. Its paralyzing effect would be felt not only in steel itself, but throughout all industry.

STEEL EMPLOYEES HUGE ARMY

TO BEGIN with, there are nearly 400,000 employees in steel and allied industries, such as bolts and nuts, cast iron pipe, cutlery, forgings, hardware and plumbing. That means that between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 people directly depend on the weekly payroll of steel and allied industries, which runs to-day around \$7,500,000.

Employment in the iron and steel plants themselves is to-day close to 250,000 (38 per cent more than a year ago), and they have a weekly payroll of more than \$4,500,000 (which is 101 per cent higher than a year ago).

This employment, these payrolls, will be the first and most apparent losses in a steel strike.

But other industries will be directly affected if steel production is shut off. More than 20 per cent of our steel goes to the automobile industry. Twelve per cent, most of the production of the great tinplate mills, goes to make tin cans and containers.

OTHER INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

ANOTHER 12 per cent is used in the construction industry, while railroads, in cars and rails, use 8

per cent. The oil, gas and water industries depend on iron and steel pipe, bridge and shipbuilding, road building, office equipment, agriculture and all machinery makers must have steel. Every one of these industries, and many smaller ones, would feel the impact of a steel strike, and if such a walkout succeeded in shutting off the country's supply of steel it is quite possible that many thousands of miners, auto builders, machinists, construction men, workers in a score of other trades, might be thrown out of employment without a chance to do anything about it.

Towering above all the steel mammoths is enormous U. S. Steel Corporation, founded by J. P. Morgan, nurtured by Judge E. H. Gary, now headed by W. A. Irwin as president, and Myron Taylor as chairman of the board. It has 120 plants (all but two of which are now operating).

GIANT AMONG GIANTS

U. S. STEEL owns vast tracts of iron ore, steamship lines, 2,000 miles of railroads, coal mines. It makes 40 per cent of all the steel in the country, and has a greater capacity in every line than any competitor.

A fantastic money-maker during the World War, it claims to have lost \$78,000,000 during the last three years. Its stocks are in the hands of more than 185,000 holders, and about an eighth of it belongs to employees.

Principal subsidiaries include the Carnegie Steel Company, American Steel and Wire Company, National Tube, American Sheet and Tin Plate, Illinois Steel, American Bridge, Tennessee Coal and Iron, Lorain Steel and Canadian Steel Corporation.

Next in size, but only a third as large, is Bethlehem Steel, the child of Charles M. Schwab, now headed by Eugene Grace. Its works include those of Cambria, Coatesville, Lackawanna, Maryland (near Baltimore), Steelton, McClintic-Marshall, and one on the Pacific Coast.

REPUBLIC IS POWERFUL

REPUBLIC STEEL has plants near Pittsburgh, at Birmingham, Youngstown and Buffalo. National Steel, the largest steel company to make money throughout the depression, started from the Weirton Steel Company plants at Weirton, W. Va., and included Great Lakes Steel at Detroit, and the Hanna Furnace plants at Detroit and Buffalo.

Inland, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Jones and Laughlin complete the list of the seven great steel companies which make 70 per cent of all steel in the country.

This is the vast empire now threatened by an industrial warfare which, if it breaks with all its potential fury, might be felt in almost every city or town.

PRODUCES HARD MEN

STEEL is a hard business and it produces hard men, both workmen and executives, as hard as the shining metal they make.

Hence industrial strife in the steel empire has always been of the bitterest kind. Forty-two years ago came the first great steel strike, centering on the Carnegie Steel plant at Homestead, Pa., where the key plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation is still located. A reduction in wages and refusal of the company to continue recognition of the Iron and Steel Workers' Union brought on the strike.

The use of armed Pinkerton detectives by the company was followed by warfare in which several lives were lost and much property destroyed.

The second great steel strike came in 1919, when the war boom in steel began to collapse. Workmen had tasted high wages during the war, and had held an advanced bargaining position before the War Labor Board.

FORCED TO STRIKE

RELUCTANTLY, the A. F. of L. leadership, under the conservative Samuel Gompers, was forced into a strike by a vote of twelve out of fourteen unions chiefly interested in organizing the mills.

The union demands were abolition of the twenty-four-hour shift, one day's rest in seven, wage increases, collective bargaining, the check-off, and abolition of company unions.

The strike began in September, 1919. By October 8, the unions claimed 367,000 workers were out, though the companies always claimed there were never more than 200,000.

The companies enrolled many deputies, barricaded the mills and tried, with varying success, to keep running. The strike, despite its size and many minor clashes, was remarkably peaceful.

Wanted--Dead or Alive

BIG-TIME KIDNAP RINGS SMASHED AS WASHINGTON DECLARES WAR ON GANGS



Two more outlaws come to the end of the road. Above, Wanda T. Stewart and Walter H. Wyeth, escaped convicts from California's San Quentin prison, run to earth after a gunfight with sheriff's deputies. Below, four badly wanted members of the Luer and Bremer kidnapping gangs.



This is another of a series of absorbing stories on the nation's outlaws who have met merited end by bullet or rope or have landed behind prison bars, and the present-day "most-wanted" criminals, their records and detailed descriptions.

By WILLIS THORNTON

IN THE wave of kidnapping which swept the country during the last few months, the United States Department of Justice at Washington acquitted itself splendidly. Speedily it put behind the bars most of the principals in such cases as those of Mary McElroy and Nell Donnelly in Kansas City; Peggy McMahon in Massachusetts; Jockie Thompson in Detroit; Adolphus Busch Orthwein in St. Louis; August Luer in Alton, Ill.; Benjamin P. Bower in Denver; Gordon H. Sawyer in Tucson, and Charles Urschel in Oklahoma.

But to make this record even more sweeping, and prove very definitely that there is nothing in kidnapping but discovery and prison, federal sleuths would like to round up at least five more "left-overs" from these and other kidnappings.

They are: Alvin Karpis and Doc Barker, believed to have been concerned in the Bremer kidnapping case, and also suspected of having operated with Clyde Barrow's gang and John Dillinger.

Three also remain of those suspected in the Luer kidnapping case: Walter O'Malley, Lloyd Doyle and Mrs. G. M. Chase.

These five will be welcome callers at the Department of Justice.

BRUTAL TO AGED BANKER
SIX OF the Luer kidnap gang are already in jail. But the case was so repulsive that the government is anxious to round up the rest.

August Luer is a feeble seventy-seven-year-old banker of Alton, Ill. The kidnapers entered his home, roughly handled both the aged man and his wife, and bundled him off in an auto.

In a foul and cramped basement they kept him confined for nearly a week—then they blindfolded him and released him on an open road. The kidnapers had been unable to make a safe contact to collect the \$100,000 ransom they had demanded.

Honesty Is Keynote of "New Youth"; May Seem Carefree, But Scorn Inebriety; They Pet Freely, Discuss Sex Frankly



New liberality comes to the schools. Ancient traditions of an exclusive women's college were overthrown when the four girl students pictured above appeared in bathing suits on the campus.

A kaleidoscope view of 1934's young generation in cities and towns throughout the country is afforded by the following article, the third of a series called "Here's Looking at Youth."

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
(Copyright 1934)

TAKEN as a whole, the members of the 1934 younger generation offer an amazing study in contrasts. In fact, you can believe almost anything you hear about them because, whatever it is, it probably has happened—sometime, somewhere.

Thus it is absolutely true that they crowd the long-empty rooms set aside for young people's meetings of various religious denominations. But it is also a fact that they are usually among those present when a new host is opening the drinks in their home town.

One minute you will see them talking earnestly together about the new order and what their own part in it ought to be. The next, you may find them laughing uproariously about a story with a slightly off-color but amusing point.

THEY alternate between periods of carefreeness, without too many hampering scruples, enjoying whatever bit of fun they can snatch from fate, and more prolonged intervals of viewing soberly a world that offers them lots of problems and precious few jobs with pay envelopes attached. In the main, they consider it disgusting to get dead-drunk, but they are not erecting any pedestals for the girl who neither drinks nor pets.

THE FIRST returns on this whole-sale investigation came from the west. Our reporter there interviewed a dozen assorted boys and girls, went incognito to parties until she flinched if you mentioned the word, and sat in on round tables where old-age pensions and vocational training were ably discussed by eighteen-year-olds.

"Both boys and girls drink in moderation, both at home and abroad," she reported. "During a month I saw only two boys with more liquor aboard than they could carry and only one girl who was a little silly from the same cause. She had not had much though—she was just unused to any and she was quite broken-up and apologetic next day. I doubt if she'll repeat—for there's a good deal of feeling against a girl who makes a fool of herself. That's the one thing that definitely puts you friends off you."

"Girls in the west smoke less than in the east. Many who think it's all right to drink in public won't smoke. The young people out there are busy wondering what is going to become of them and that has a sobering effect. They talk a lot about what

they ought to do and there is a definite trend towards trying to find some kind of religion that will help."

THE MARIAGES was the next section heard from. Our reporter there finds a more serious younger generation than has ever before been known in those parts. "Young folk seem to have been sensitized to social trends, to politics, economics and even to international issues," he declares. "In many cases they have turned rebelliously from old customs and manners with an emphasis that has made headlines. Just as youth's whoopee of a decade ago made headlines. These boys and girls have less time for whoopee-making than any young people for a long time. There is less flask-toting and getting plastered at parties and it is no longer considered smart to guzzle moonshine, though there is plenty of taken-for-granted drinking."

IN ONE mid-west town the parents recently got stirred up because the young folks were getting to bed so late. In an effort to do something about it, a council of citizens was called and a tentative code was drawn up. This code declared for chaperones, one party in an evening and an 11:30 party closing time for high school boys and girls.

There is real equality of sexes among these youngsters, it seems. If the boy has the money, he pays. If the girl has it, she stands treat. The girl is likely to telephone the boy and tell him to come over if she wants to see him and one of the less severe grandmothers of the city was startled the other day when a careful of young girls piled in to see her

grandson before he was up and trooped into the bathroom to sit on the tub and chat while he finished his shaving. In line with the new spirit of moderation, some girls who take a cocktail now and then make it a rule not to go out with boys who habitually get "loped."

From one city comes the report that a drink, a cigarette and a good night kiss are as far from the average young person's idea of wrong as the horse-and-buggy is far from automobile days. "We neck, drink and smoke, but not to excess," one girl remarked nonchalantly.

SPEAKING generally, young people are drinking less because the want to be considered smooth and it is not smooth to get plastered. Petting goes on quite openly—almost without exception all the reports stress the openness of everything—drinking, smoking, petting, story telling, frank discussions of sex.

"It is as if all these things they used to make so much fuss about were minor matters and now are treated as such," a boy explains. "We do them as a matter of course but what we're really interested in is how we are going to get jobs."

That is what is worrying young college people, too. At the university recently, at a chapel conference some seventy-five leaders, athletes, honor students, play boys and party girls gathered to discuss "After College—What?" A keen observer found college boys and girls sober, rather cynical but very sure that theirs is the generation which will be chosen to lead the world out of chaos.

Nineteen thirty-four's younger generation is experimenting with life—and finding out things!

twenty-two days thugs held concealed Edward G. Bremer, thirty-seven-year-old bank president, son of a prominent brewer. Who is a friend of the president himself.

A gang of ten or twelve men descended on Bremer just after he had taken his eight-year-old daughter to school one morning, beat him about the head, and carried him off.

This time the abductors carried on their negotiations successfully, and collected \$200,000 in unmarked bills. They then released Bremer at Rochester, Minn.

Two months went by without any very tangible results. But now the case is beginning to open up. Chicago police have arrested a former state representative, and charged him with conspiracy in the Bremer kidnapping. They believe his arrest is the beginning of the breaking up of a "hot money" ring in Chicago which has specialized in disposal of ransom money and stolen bonds.

FINGERPRINTS ARE FOUND

SIX MEN and two women, with a miscellaneous crime record behind

every one of them, were rounded up in a bloodless raid on a farm near Mansfield, Okla. Police gathered at night at Mansfield in force, armed with every modern protective and offensive device, and descended on the farmhouse just as the sun rose.

The house surrounded, officers kicked in the door and arrested all the sleepy inmates before they could offer resistance. But they were small fry, wanted all over the United States. It is true, for various crimes, but still small fry.

The best things found on this raid were fingerprints. The telltale prints of Arthur (Doc) Barker and Alvin Karpis were found on gasoline cans and flashlights about the farmhouse. Already under indictment in the Bremer case, these two known desperadoes are suspected of having played the major part in it, and to have been closely enough allied with John Dillinger that he himself may have had something to do with this kidnapping.

So the hunt for Barker and Karpis was speeded up.

PAROLED: BACK IN CRIME

THOUGH he has twice escaped from custody, and was finally sentenced to life in the Oklahoma state penitentiary for murder, Barker was paroled in September, 1932, after serving ten years. Since then he has been apparently active in a long series of crimes.

Barker has gone by the name of Bob Barker and Claude Dale, and has a brother Lloyd serving time in Fort Leavenworth.

Karpis, his probable comrade, is also a professional criminal who has served time for burglary, larceny and safe-blowing. Karpis or Karpavics has also gone under the names of Carter, Raymond Hadley, George Haller, Earl Peel, George Dunn, R. E. Hamilton and Ray Hunter.

When these two are rounded up it is not unlikely that they may be found in connection with John Dillinger and his gang, for there is evidence that they have worked with them in recent months.

And that would make a round-up really worth going after.



Farm and Garden



Many Lovely Varieties Of Lilies In Blossom

A Million Flowers Beautify L. E. Taylor's Home in Brentwood; Vancouver Island Ideal for Lilies

By A. L. P. S.

NOT FAR from Brentwood, sloping down to the blue waters of Todd Inlet, L. E. Taylor, well-known Saanich horticulturist, has a terrace upon which a host of lilies in full bloom. Although a month earlier than usual, thousands are in flower, varying in color and fragrance, in shape and size, from the dainty coral lily to the beautiful trumpet-shaped Regal.

This year Mr. Taylor figures that he has 50,000 bulbs including practically every variety that can be grown on this island. Now, anywhere from 500,000 to 1,000,000 lily flowers are turning his garden into a veritable sea of petals.

The lily is one of the hardiest bulb plants and, due to its climate, Victoria is very well suited to its culture. Many lilies, originally from China, Japan, Tibet, Siberia, Russia and Europe, grow as well in the garden of Vancouver Island as in their native land. The lilies now in bloom can be divided, roughly, into three classes—those with trumpet-shaped flowers, those with erect bell-shaped flowers and those whose flowers have distinctly recurved petals.

FIRST GROUP

In the first group is the lovely Regal lily, which is quite a recent importation from China. It has a funnel-shaped flower, which is ivory white in color, shaded pink and tinged with light yellow at the base. The Regal usually grows from three to five feet tall, and has from one to twenty flowers on a stem, though one grower up the island is said to have raised a plant with forty-six flowers. The Regal takes three years to flower from seed, and seldom produces new bulbs, in fact, according to Mr. Taylor, it is a sign of weakness when the plant begins to multiply at the roots.

The casablanca, sometimes known as the Madonna or the Easter lily, is a common sight in many Victoria gardens. This lovely lily originally came from southern Europe. The flowers are snow white, and have a soft fragrance.

Included in this group is the Columbianum, a native of the province, which has a pretty yellow flower. The lilium parryi, a native of California, prefers shade and moisture. Its flower is a rich yellow, spotted with chocolate red, and has a gorgeous scent. The centifolium grows eight feet in height and averages twenty-eight blossoms per stem. The flowers which are now out, closely resemble the Regal, only they are more yellow in the throat. This lily is being used a great deal for hybridizing.

There is a lot of confusion about the name of the lilies in the second group, but according to Mr. Taylor, the lilium umbellatum, lilium davuricum and lilium thumbergianum are one and the same flower. These lilies originally came from Japan and have a large number of deep orange flowers on each stalk. The flowers are erect and are about two inches in diameter and are equally well in the sun or in shade and unlike the Regal the umbellatum increases its bulbs rapidly.

DWARF LILIES FOR ROCKERIES

There are a number of dwarf umbellatum which are very suitable for rockeries. Among the best are the biligulatum and the Mahony, which has a very dark red flower. The concolor, with its flat star-shaped flower, also has a place in the rock garden.

Lilies of the last classification are generally known as the martagon group, and the peculiarity of this group is its pendulous flowers with petals curling backward, resembling dainty hanging lanterns. The martagon album has many nodding white flowers, while the martagon rubrum has beautiful claret-colored petals.

The Rozeil, another martagon in bloom, is a native of California, and so is the pardinum or Panther lily, which grows to a height of six feet. The rubescens is an early flowering redwood lily, which grows in the forests of the golden state.

RUSSIAN LILY

From the far-away Caucasus comes the beautiful Russian lily, the monadelphum azevianum, which according to growers, does very well here. Its soft cream flowers are almost over now. The tenuifolium is one of the hardiest of the martagon varieties, for it is a native of Siberia. On account of the color of its dainty flowers it is known as the Coral lily, and is highly prized by gardeners.

The Hansonii is an early-flowering Chinese lily with thick light-orange petals. This plant has its leaves in whorls, and is the parent of the Backhaus hybrids. Other martagons which are blooming now are Davidii, Kelloggii (woodland dwarf lily), and the cerinum, which is a rare species from Korea, and has lilac pink petals spotted with wine.

Lilies are attacked in much the same manner as tulips by a fungus called botrytis, which scars the leaves and foliage. The lily "fire" is quite serious though it can be brought under control by spraying the plants

The Rose

Accidental Cross Beginning of Modern Rose; Former Victoria Resident Hybridizes Native Rose

By H. M. EDDIE

THE ACCIDENTAL cross between a Damask rose and a rose imported from China in 1812 gave rise to the birth of our modern rose. This rose was found in the garden of the palace of St. Cloud in France, and was the beginning of the group known as the hybrid perpetuals.

Before the discovery of this chance seedling, roses had been merely summer flowering, but this natural cross produced a second show of flowers in the fall.

The Empress Josephine was a great lover of the rose, and her interest in this connection did a great deal toward the development of this lovely flower. One of history's tragic personalities, she consoled herself in her garden at Malmaison where, in 1815, she had 250 varieties of roses.

TEA-SCENTED GROUP

Around 1820 a yellow form of the rose indica, called the odorata on account of its scent, was crossed with a delicate pink rose which had been brought to Europe about ten years before from China. The resulting hybrid was the beginning of what is known as the tea-scented group, but because of their inherent tenderness, they have never become very popular.

In 1867 a Frenchman named Guillot produced the first hybrid from a cross between the hybrid perpetual and the tea-scented group and named it "La France." This variety marked the birth of the hybrid tea group, a class of roses which could more correctly be called perpetual than the older group because that name, for they are in flower the whole summer long. This was a happy cross for the class as a whole combines the best quality of both parents.

GEORGE FRASER

Pernet Duchet, another Frenchman, crossed the hybrid tea rose with the rose lutea, commonly known as Persian yellow, and produced the famous "ugly duckling" among roses called the "Soleil d'Or." It possessed neither form nor fragrance, but to Pernet Duchet it had something intensely more valuable. Its color was orange-copper and gold, a combination which had never been seen in a rose before. Pernet Duchet went to work on this monstrosity and before long produced Rayon d'Or, Juliet, Lyon Rose and many others. The "Soleil d'Or" was the beginning of the class of roses known as the Pernetians.

In 1895 a Japanese species named Rosa Wichuriana was imported into Europe and America about the same time, and hybridists on both sides of the Atlantic got busy on it simultaneously. As the name of the Japanese had the honor of producing the first useful variety of this group, and he named the flower Dorothy Perkins.

HYBRID ROSES

There are many more interesting hybrid roses, such as the Polyanthas, but tribute ought to be paid to a former citizen of Victoria, George Fraser, now of Uclulet, who was the first on record to raise a hybrid between our own native British Columbian, the reas nutkana, and the cultivated rose. This he very appropriately named Nootka. This variety in itself is not of outstanding merit, but the case of Pernet Duchet's ugly duckling, the Soleil d'Or, and the brilliant galaxy which followed in its train should be remembered. When we consider the hardness of the nutkana, its freedom from disease, its wonderful fragrance, and its pretty color, it is impossible to guess what possibilities may not be locked up in the Nootka. British Columbia's own original contribution to rose history.

The dahlia experts are just planting their tubers.

Keep the weeds down by using the hoe and cultivator. You have heard so much about the good of cultivation, the benefit of a dust mulch, the conservation of moisture, that one hardly need remind you of the efficacy of this work.

Thin out annuals which were sown broadcast. They need lots of room to develop to perfection and nothing but the best should be tolerated. Some perennials are now in need of staking and we should tie them up neatly, making them look as natural as possible.

with Bordeaux mixture every week after they have begun to grow. Botrytis especially attacks candium and testaceum. In many cases where the candium is attacked the stalk dries up and collapses and the lily never bears a flower. The disease ravages the testaceum to such an extent that, according to growers, it is impossible to raise this beautiful natural hybrid on a commercial scale.

Next week the culture of lilies will be discussed.

Beautiful Regal Lilies in Full Bloom



The lovely white trumpet shaped flowers of the regal lily are a delight in any garden, and are also highly prized for bouquets. This picture was taken at the Wrentham Lily Farm, Lionel E. Taylor's home in Brentwood.

Strawberry

History of Plant; Magoon Not Good Enough; Extensive Plant-Breeding Produces "New Victoria"

By E. M. STRAIGHT, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton

THE IMPROVEMENT in strawberries has been recent as compared with some other fruits. The fact is indicated by the following words written by Thomas Hyll in 1593, showing how small the fruit was at that time in England: "Strawberries be much eaten at all men's tables in the summer with wine and sugar and they will grow in gardens until the bigness of a mulberry."

There was evidently little further increase in the size of the fruit until the early part of the nineteenth century. Until recent times, botanists passed the garden strawberry and left it without a name. Horticulturists contented themselves with giving the plant its generic name, Fragaria. During the early nineties Bailey interested himself in the history and development of many of the garden plants, among which he included the strawberry, and as a result of his studies the cultivated strawberry has been assigned to a well-recognized botanical species, Fragaria Chiloensis.

Near the middle of the eighteenth century the Pine strawberry appeared in Europe, and became the principal progenitor of the garden strawberry. The botanical origin of the Pine is obscure. The first of the modern race of large-fruited varieties was the Keen's seedling, originated by Michael Keen of England in 1819. It was a Pine, and from it have sprung most of the European varieties of today. Hovey, who may be considered the father of the American strawberry industry, used the native wild plants of America along with imported plants of the Pine type as the foundation of a number of crosses, which resulted in the production of two varieties, the Hovey and the Boston Pine.

PINE TYPE OF BERRY

Owing to loss of records the true parentage of these could never be determined. It was Mr. Hovey's opinion that the Hovey sprang from a cross of mulberry and Keen's seedlings, both of the Pine type. Thus it will be seen that the cultivated varieties of America have come to us from the so-called Pine type of berries, which in turn arose from Fragaria Chiloensis, supposedly brought to Europe from Chile in 1712 by M. Frezier, formerly of France.

Another advance was made when Wilson Albany was offered by John Wilson, Albany, N.Y., in 1857. The Wilson was popular for a long time, and may yet be found in some eastern gardens. Since that time hundreds of new varieties have been named and sold, showing in some cases improvement in size, quality and productiveness, and the good work still goes on.

The plant is readily propagated by seed, which is, of course, the only means of securing new fruits. The seeds may be selected from plants showing the desired tendencies, or they may be produced by crossing two plants possessing characteristics which it would be desirable to combine in one plant.

MAGOON NOT GOOD ENOUGH

During recent years the old Magoon, which had many good qualities was not measuring up to the standard set by the Saanich fruitgrowers. With a hope of finding the variety wanted, work was undertaken by the experimental station as far back as 1925. Four hundred seedlings arising from seeds taken from some of the standard sorts, were grown during the year, carried in the cold frame during the winter, and taken to the field in March, 1926. During 1926 the plants were not allowed to fruit. These plants bore fruit in 1927. Records were kept on individual plants as to size or vigor, sex, date

of first bloom, amount of bloom and length of fruit stalk. It was obvious when the fruit began to ripen that many plants had little or no value. These were discarded immediately and no further record kept.

Wide variation was shown in the character of the seedlings retained. In the same family of seedlings there was a difference in the date of ripening of from eight to ten days.

Storage tests showed that some berries would stand up for long periods after picking and still retain their good qualities while others were of little or no use after having been picked forty-eight hours. Size, flavor and yield were decidedly variable characters. After careful study, thirty-eight plants were saved as worthy of further trial.

CONSIDERABLE HYBRIDIZING

In addition to the work outlined, considerable hybridizing has been done, using several of the more prominent varieties. Eight hundred of these have fruited, making a total of 1,200. Each plant of the 1,200 has been examined, described and accepted or rejected as the merits or demerits of the plant became known. The crosses made were as follows: Magoon and Royal Sovereign, Royal Sovereign and Magoon, Greenville and Mariana, Greenville and Magoon, and Paxton and Mariana.

The mother plant has been mentioned first in each instance. The way of the plant breeder is hard, for of the 837 crosses, only twenty-eight had sufficient value to be retained for further work. The plants retained of the open seedlings, and the crosses made as indicated, fruited in 1930 under ideal conditions, and were again rogued. Of the original 1,237 varieties, comprising the two lots, only forty had any value. One of these, a cross between the Royal Sovereign and Magoon, under our conditions was very promising. Our notes covering the variety are as follows: Plants, large and vigorous, bushy; fruit stalks, long, well protected by the vigorous foliage; flowers, perfect. Date first ripe, June 10. Color, bright red; seeds, prominent, large to very large. The variety was propagated and went out for trial, among many growers under the name of "The New Victoria."

The reports of the variety under trial were disappointing, contradictory and usually unfavorable. In many cases we saw these test-plots and they had nothing to recommend them. In a few cases, however, the plants were vigorous, the fruit was attractive, of good quality and very large. In most cases the growers did not want to continue with them, but on the other hand a few were enthusiastic. Among these was E. B. Heal of Royal Oak, B.C. About two acres of Victoria were planted by him last year and they are fruiting during this picking season. The plants, the fruit, everything, in fact, is good to see.

We do not venture an opinion concerning the future of the variety. It winter killed in some places in Saanich; it stood thirty below zero in New Brunswick; it outyielded everything in some cases and did very poorly in others; the quality was reported excellent by some, unattractive by others. Evidently soil, moisture, fertilizer, etc., are factors of tremendous importance, in so far as this variety is concerned.

Promising New Strawberry Grown in Saanichton



Here is a picture of the New Victoria, a new variety of strawberries which E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm, obtained by crossing a Royal Sovereign with a Magoon. The plant is said to produce an abundance of berries of an enormous size, and has caught the fancy of many ranchers.

Rhubarb New Machine Baling Hay In Lower Island

New Seedless Variety Grows Well and Is a Commercial Success

THE OBJECT of all rhubarb growers has been to produce a plant that will not go to seed. The Sutton rhubarb, which was first developed in England, has only been grown commercially on the island for the last five or six years. Beside being seedless it grows to a tremendous size, and is very prolific. Some of its stalks weigh four pounds, and growers have been known to pull fifty pounds from one plant.

Although it is more expensive than other varieties, the Sutton rhubarb, because of its hardness, and wonderful color, a dark red through and through, has become so popular that many nurserymen stock no other species. As it has no flower or seeds, the plant is propagated by division of roots.

The Sutton rhubarb needs a rich soil for it is a gross feeder. The ground should be well drained, for rhubarb during the winter will rot if there is too much moisture present. Before planting, the soil should be in good tilth and generously fertilized with manure or bone meal.

The roots should be planted in the spring, in rows, two to three inches below the ground. The whole field or patch should be kept well cultivated and the rhubarb will produce the best results if watered regularly. According to experienced growers, no rhubarb should be pulled during the first year after planting and very little in the second year.

There is money, evidently, in growing Sutton rhubarb, for recently on one farm \$600 were made in a year out of a third of an acre. More rhubarb has been exported this year from British Columbia than ever before.

Marking the opening of the 1934 live cattle export season via the St. Lawrence River to the United Kingdom, the first shipment of cattle from Montreal was dispatched on May 4, numbering 480 head. This brings the total shipments for this year to date up to 13,094.

Good foliage is essential to the production of good roses, moreover, many cases we saw these test-plots and they had nothing to recommend them. In a few cases, however, the plants were vigorous, the fruit was attractive, of good quality and very large. In most cases the growers did not want to continue with them, but on the other hand a few were enthusiastic. Among these was E. B. Heal of Royal Oak, B.C. About two acres of Victoria were planted by him last year and they are fruiting during this picking season. The plants, the fruit, everything, in fact, is good to see.

The movement of roses in storage is now speeding up to some extent, but as May is one of the principal storing months, the abnormally light volume of eggs stored in that month is not without significance in lending a firm undertone to the general market situation.

The spread of bracken in Scotland during the last thirty or forty years has resulted in material losses to agriculture in many districts particularly in the case of hill land where the invasion of the weed has caused a serious restriction in grazing value and sheep-carrying capacity.

According to Cecil Solly, well-known radio-garden expert, the best time to water plants in the Puget Sound region is in the early morning and the earlier the better. Night watering often causes mildew.

Gladoli and dahlias do not mind water on their leaves but all other flowers should be watered, if possible, without touching their foliage.

Always cut grass when it is as dry as possible.

Large Early Crop of Hay in Saanich; Local Inventors Build New Baler on Brentwood Farm

By "CERES"

THE LONG period of sunshine, which has turned the average lawn into a dismal patch of straw, has been a blessing to the farmer. He has been able to cut his hay, leave it to dry, stook it, and pack it into his barn without any fear of it being spoiled by rain.

According to all reports, the hay in the southern end of the island is very good this year and almost a month earlier than usual. Due to the early spring the hay got a good start and the hot weather has not hurt it to any great extent. However, the hay crop around Duncan and up the island generally, is said to be poor. Because of the lack of rain and the early ripening, the farmers have had to cut it when very short.

Wherever the baling gangs are to be found the farm seethes with activity. If the baler is working on a hay stack it eats it up at the rate of over five tons an hour. Three men dig away furiously on top of the stack, throwing the hay down to a fourth man, who works in unison with a fifth, the feeder. The feeder stands on a platform opposite the mouth of the machine, pitching the hay into the opening, where it is pounded and driven into the baling chamber. He is the key-man of the gang, and the whole crew takes orders from him. Four others are on the crew, two wire and two bale packers.

100-FOOT BELT

Roaring and spluttering the tractor, which is the driving power for the baler, spins the belt around at a good speed. The belt is usually 100 feet long so that when they are baling into a barn the motor is well outside, and there is no danger of fire. Like the rhythmic motion of some queer monster, the feeder head travels up and down, pounding the hay into a compressed mass. Working in unison, but not so noticeable from the outside, is the hammer which forces the hay through the tight coffin-shaped baling chamber.

The engine turns out at a speed of 300 revolutions a minute but, in the baler, it is geared down so that the hammer and the feeder head are working at the rate of thirty strokes a minute. In the baling chamber the pressure is released, the hay expands, and the wire becomes taut. When the bale comes out of the machine it is weighed and tagged. A good gang can sometimes average ninety bales to the hour, and one outfit for a short time worked at the rate of 120 bales an hour.

Baling is no soft job. After a day in the blazing sun, with hardly time to wipe the sweat from their brows, the boys need no sleeping draughts to put them in the land of nod. There is a lot of fun attached to the job, for the baler starts at one end of the island and works through the different farming districts, the gang camping beside the machine at night.

LOCAL INVENTORS

W. G. Whitty and J. Blake, farm contractors in Saanich, have invented a new type of baling machine, which was practically entirely constructed out on their farm near Brentwood. Except for the steel frame, which was made in Toronto, all the cast iron work was done by the Ramsay foundry in Victoria. The designing of the machine, the wooden patterns for the steel and iron work, the cutting of the steel plates, and the entire assembling of the baler were all done by the well-known mechanics and inventors.

Among the many innovations and improvements on this machine are a widened feeder head and a hopper, which has been built so that the hay will not get into the gears. The large spring has been reversed, the stability of the machine as a whole increased, and a new action has been installed in the feeder head. One of the greatest labor-saving devices incorporated on this machine is a bell which rings when the bales are completed. This, according to Mr. Whitty, saves many bales per hour. Baling usually starts on July 7, but this year the season is exceptionally early for Messrs. Whitty and Blake tried out their new machine on June 12.

When watering peas give them a little nitrate of soda. It will improve their growth and flavor.

A good dairy ration should contain at least two kinds of roughage and three kinds of grain.

An application of agricultural lime over the meadows will give increased tonnage of clover and other legumes.

Sunflower and corn are both suitable silage crops. The former is better in cool regions where the moisture is plentiful.

In the words of a well-known fruit-grower of Gordon Head, "the time to hoe and cultivate is before you see any weeds."

Plan to get your farm into a rotation system of four or five year's duration.

All seeds planted now should be placed deeper than were the earlier plantings. Seeds planted shallow cannot endure the drought, hence the yield will be decreased.

Second sowing of peas, lettuce, spinach and radishes should be made this month and first planting of corn and beans.

Thin early vegetables to hasten maturity. It also improves quality.

Transplanting is now in order. Tomatoes, peppers and other frost-tender vegetables should now be ready to transplant.

Poultry

J. R. Terry Gives Hints on Breeding and General Upkeep of Chickens

AT A RECENT meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association, J. R. Terry, poultry expert of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, gave an interesting talk on utility chickens and poultry raising in general. He emphasized the fact that present-day breeders should not attempt to breed only for high production, but rather that they should concentrate on raising the stamina of their flocks.

EGG PRODUCTION LIMIT

There is a limit to egg production, he stated. The farmer could not go on raising the productive capacity of the chicken indefinitely. The best hens to breed from were birds that laid 200 to 225 eggs a year, and would keep up this average for three and four years. High production and forced feeding had reduced the stamina of the present-day chicken to such an extent that the mortality was becoming increasingly great. The pullet deaths among Canadian flocks were high, but in the United States things were worse. Down at the huge Hollywood farm they had reported a mortality of 40 per cent.

Breeders, according to Mr. Terry, must know the art of culling. Some of the best breeders on the island only bred from two-fifths of their selected, trap-nested birds, and some fanciers would raise over 100 pullets, and kill off all but the best. On no account, said this poultry expert, breed from birds that lay too soon. He regarded the worst offense among poultrymen was boasting of the fact that they had a chicken which started laying in four and a half months. He considered this bad policy, for no chicken can properly develop in that short time.

FANCY FEEDS

Fancy feeds and people who bought half their mash at the drugstore, were the cause of many of the diseases that were sprouting up among chickens. Mr. Terry advised them to get back to nature more for their chicken feed. Once at an experimental farm a flock of chickens was divided in half. One half was put in a corn field which was being continually cultivated, and neither fed nor watered; the rest were given every attention and fed on fattening mash. After ten weeks those in the corn field were over twice the weight of those fed on the artificial food.

If you want to prevent disease, said the provincial poultry expert, do not dig up the yard near the chicken house. If you dig it up the dirt and droppings merely go into the ground, and then the chickens are bound to have a mud bath, and get the germs and filth all over them. The best way to keep the yard clean is to sweep it regularly.

Many people complain of the fact that the eggs under a broody hen are filthy, but it is definitely proved that clean eggs do not produce nearly as many chicks as dirty ones. Mr. Terry said that, at an agricultural college rotten eggs were put into an incubator along with eggs to be hatched. The smell was terrible but an unusually high percentage of chicks came out. The gases given off were beneficial to the hatching eggs.

Mr. Terry advocated the killing of all weaklings. The man who keeps a hospital on his farm, he said, won't last long in the chicken game.

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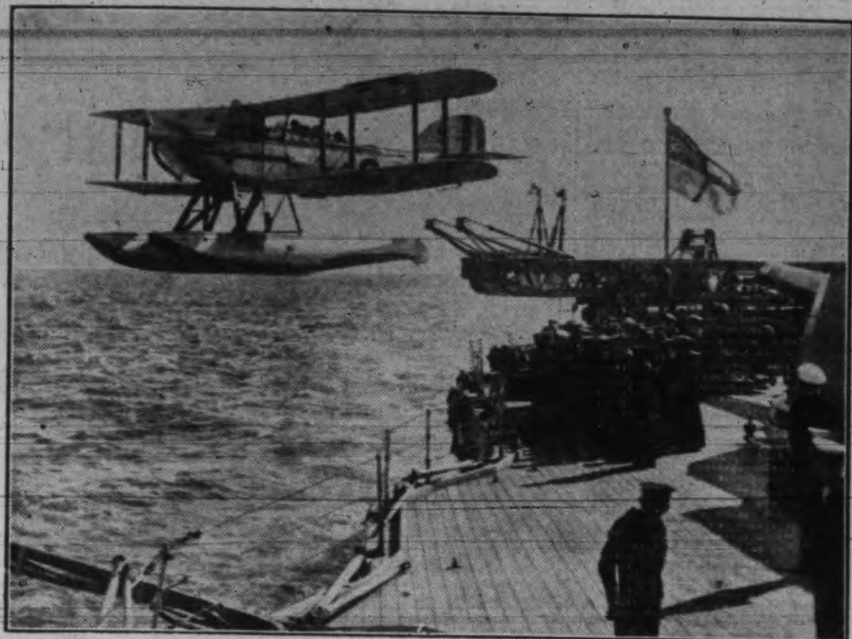
Careful Selection of Poultry Stock Needed

"All is not gold that glitters and all fine layers are not good breeders. It is the inside rather than the outside of a bird that counts in selecting the breeding stock that will produce superior progeny. The acid test of a good breeder is found, not in the laying pen but in the progeny that are produced. The kind of stock produced by a given mating is what really counts, and neither the crystal-gazer nor the phenologist can pick out good breeders by looking at them or handling them."

—Morley A. Jull, U.S. senior poultry husbandman.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

CATAPULTS SEAPLANES



How a seaplane is shot into the wind from the catapult aboard a battleship. The fleet's air force is referred to as the "Navy's extra eye."

NATIVE FILIPINO ENGINEERING



Thousands of years were taken in the building of these marvelous rice terraces of the Igorrotes, head-hunting Filipinos. The Igorrotes learned the trick from the Japanese. Ingenious scarecrow devices, supported on long cables keep the birds from destroying the crop.

WOMAN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER



So aeronautical engineering is a field for men only, is it? Well, meet Isabel Ebel, whose distinction it is to be the first full-fledged woman aeronautical engineer in America—and probably in the world! The first of her sex ever to receive a degree in aeronautical engineering from New York University, Miss Ebel is here shown with a model of the "flying wing" she designed, which will be "deep enough to accommodate passengers, engines, baggage and express."

"ETHICS AND ECONOMICS TOO UNPREDICTABLE YET FOR SCIENCE."—LANGMUIR

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

SCHENECTADY.

REJECTING the popular idea that scientific methods can be applied directly to the solving of economic and ethical problems, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner and associate director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, told the graduating class of Union College that in any depression "the complexity of the problem is so great and the amount of available data so meagre that the value of the scientific method almost wholly disappears, or may even deceive us into believing that the results claimed . . . have a merit which is not at all justified by a more careful and impartial examination of the facts."

Dr. Langmuir, as honorary chancellor at the 138th annual commencement exercises of Union, delivered the principal address, "Science as a Guide in Life." Following his address he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

THE WIDESPREAD confidence in the scientific method applied to human problems Dr. Langmuir attributed to the striking increase of knowledge of the physical world and the technical advances resulting from the progress of science. "The very phrase 'brain trust,' he declared, is evidence of the popular faith that science may ultimately cure all evils. Reverting to the physics laboratory, he listed the various steps in working out and applying a scientific theory, saying that the path of the scientists was 'wistful thinking, favoring those results which accord with his wishes or preconceived ideas.'"

"The classical physicist," said Dr. Langmuir, "chose for the subject of his studies those natural phenomena dependent on the behavior of enormous numbers of atoms, rather than upon individual atoms, and thus the effect of the individual atom was averaged out and became imperceptible. There are, on the other hand, phenomena in which large effects arise from small beginnings. A crystal grows from a microscopic nucleus. Individual cosmic rays, having extremely unpredictable, may produce mutations in germ cells and profoundly modify the hereditary make-up of human beings. A fundamental difference between modern physics and classical physics is that it is the fashion nowadays to investigate such individual elementary phenomena. The physicist has thus come to realize that there is no relation between cause and effect in any absolute sense."

IT IS a common experience in scientific investigation, particularly in the limited field selected by the classical physicists, that, if a given set of physical conditions were brought about repeatedly at different times, the same result would be found to occur in each case. Such experiments establish the relation of cause and effect. Except in so far as it is possible to repeat the experiment and determine whether the same result follows, it becomes impossible to give a definite meaning to the word cause.

DR. LANGMUIR pointed out, first, that the phrase "cause of a depression" has practically no meaning, and second, that since a depression depends upon many factors which grow from small beginnings, there is no scientific reason for believing that there should be any relation between cause and effect as applied thereto. He declared that similar difficulties are found in all social problems, for their complexity is almost infinite compared to that of typical physical phenomena, and the ability to choose desirable experimental conditions and to repeat the experiment as often as desired is wholly lacking.

"Within the last few years," he continued, "we have learned how varied are the recommendations of economists. Not only can they not forecast the future in any useful way, but they cannot determine the causes of past and present events. The dire predictions of calamity which follow our going off the gold standard are forgotten now that we are well off that standard. Although much is written of the business cycle, there are many evidences that the rise and fall of any of our economic indices is not much more regular than the rise and fall of gains which result from the successive tosses of a coin."

DR. LANGMUIR declared that the capitalist system up to 1929 was working well, leading to an increasingly high standard of living and to rapid material progress, but that its most important defect was its instability which resulted from psychological influences of unemployment in accelerating a loss of confidence. "I believe it would have been preferable," he said, "rather than to adopt the many complications of a New Deal, to have concentrated on a single definite policy of reducing unemployment by the restriction of hours of labor to the point where a sufficient scarcity of labor would develop to bring about increased wages and purchasing power. It should have been possible to do this and still retain most of the benefits of the capitalist system under which we have been living."

Invent Better Lamp For Christmas Trees

A NEW small multiple-burning Christmas tree lamp which, unlike the series type, does not affect the other lamps in a string when it burns out, has been developed by the incandescent lamp department of General Electric Company. Slightly larger in size and using only a little more electricity than the well-known series-burning variety, the new lamp embodies several features. Outstanding among these is the fact that it is a multiple-burning lamp; thus, when one in a string burns out it does not cut out the others. This eliminates the time and trouble attending the burning out of the series-burning string in finding the burned-out lamp among eight that have been extinguished. Its longer burning life of 500 hours offers another advantage to the user. The lamp has a candelabra screw base, and is designed for use on circuits from 110 to 125 volts. It is being made in white, red, blue, green and orange finishes.

Bituminous Sand Deposits Potential Petroleum Source

THE BITUMINOUS sand deposits of northern Alberta should be regarded as an important potential source of petroleum products, states a recently-published report by the federal Department of Mines, covering its investigation of mineral resources and the mining industry in 1932. When the time is ripe for large scale development of the deposits, the department will have already done much of the spadework, more particularly in respect to the technical problems involved. Field and laboratory investigation by the department carried on over a period of several years have revealed a wealth of interesting and valuable information both as to the potentialities of the deposits and as to the problems that may arise in connection with their commercial development. It is definitely known that the area underlain by bituminous sand is not less than 1,500 square miles, and is probably much greater. The oil content of the deposits is estimated on the basis of consumption in 1930—to be sufficient to meet the requirements of Canada and the United States for over 100 years. Technically and economically the problem associated with the successful commercial development of the deposits is many-sided. Mining costs, it is stated in a discussion of some

economic aspects of the bituminous sand, would not be excessively high, as open cut methods could be utilized to a large extent. Small scale tests on the distillation and refining of the separated bitumen have been fairly successful, but no commercial tests have been attempted. The three prairie provinces would likely be the main outlet for the derived products, and in fact the chances of developing the deposits on a commercial scale hinges largely on the extent of the growth in the consumption of oil and its products in these provinces.

The report presents considerable data pertaining to estimated potential production of petroleum and its derivatives, estimated production costs and estimated markets available. It is made quite clear, however, that such information is largely provisional, the principal object of the report being to give some indication of the potentialities of the deposits and of the knowledge that has been gained as a result of field and laboratory investigations. Copies of "Report of Investigation of Mineral Resources and the Mining Industry" may be had by applying to the Director, Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Iconoscope to Put Television Into Homes in Five Years

HOME television on a commercial scale is still at least five years distant despite revolutionary strides made by research engineers in the past decade, W. R. G. Baker, vice-president and general manager of the RCA Victor Company, told the Institute of Radio Engineers at its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

He predicted that Europe might develop the widespread broadcasting of images ahead of this country, because of the radio taxation system in use there. The same system, he suggested, might be applied to the support of television in European countries.

Dr. Baker's views were expressed in the face of the fact that his company has developed a complete experimental television system. Invention of the iconoscope, or electric eye, regarded as a fundamental feature of the system, was announced last year by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin of the company's laboratories and hailed then as making television in the home practical. He was presented

with the \$500 Morris Liebman Memorial prize. "Enormous expense" was only one of the obstacles to commercial television detailed by Dr. Baker.

HIGH COST OF TELEVISION SHOWN

IF 700,000 PERSONS should spend \$300 apiece to equip their homes with television apparatus that would require a total expenditure of \$210,000,000, he said. "To serve that many persons would have to be provided, at a cost of say \$40,000,000, and another \$40,000,000 would have to be spent to develop an interconnecting network. It would take \$58,000,000 a year for costs of transmitter operation and for depreciation.

"Another problem," he went on, "is that of programming. A radio broadcasting station is likely to have 5,000 programme hours a year. For a television station, to show once each of the 300 feature motion pictures—produced in a year in the United States—would take up only 300 or 350 programme hours. To broadcast once each of the new plays of a year shown on New York stages would take up only another 300 hours. Shorts and newsreels would bring the total only to 2,000 hours. And not all news events would be in reach."

TREND TO HIGH-POWERED PLANTS

A MARKED trend in this country and Europe toward higher powered transmitting stations was shown by J. A. Chambers of the Crocker Radio Corporation. A paper prepared jointly by himself, G. W. Fyler of the General Electric Company, J. A. Hutcheson of the Westinghouse Company, and L. F. Jones of the RCA-Victor Company, described the WLW Victor Company's 500-kilowatt broadcast transmitter put into use on May 2 at Cincinnati. The trend in this country was inspired, they said, by a desire to achieve "better quality of transmission and reproduction," while the higher powered stations abroad were mainly for propaganda purposes. Dr. Balthasar van der Pol of Eindhoven, Holland, vice-president of the institute, said a phenomenon of "cross modulation" in receivers, observed in Europe since the installation of high-powered transmitters, might result in limiting the maximum power that could safely be used. Speakers made themselves heard clearly by using a newly-developed microphone, weighing three ounces, fastened to the coat lapel. It was described in a joint paper by Dr. Harry F. Olson and Richard W. Carlsie, research engineers of the RCA-Victor Company.

Air Conditioner Saves Tomato Loss

A General Electric air conditioner installed in the tomato ripening room of the Morris Fruit and Produce Company, Minneapolis, Minn., saved its crop of high-grade tomatoes from rotting by preventing the usual loss from drying out which occurs under ordinary atmospheric conditions. The ripening room holds two carloads of tomatoes, and before the installation of air conditioning as high as 50 per cent of each carload became spoiled because of loss of moisture. Previous attempts to keep the tomatoes moist by periodic sprinkling failed to meet with appreciable success because only the top layers received the proper amount of moisture.

When Steel Men Clash In Strikes



Above, the empire of steel . . . rising in the territory where iron ore from the upper lakes meets coal from Pennsylvania and West Virginia . . . the mainspring of American industry.

Continued From Page Six
"RADICAL" LEADERS ASSAILED
JOHN FITZPATRICK and **William J. Z. Foster** were the strike leaders, violently attacked as subversive radicals, and Foster especially was put under fire for his known syndicalist views.

The unions attacked "Garryism" with equal bitterness, and assailed the stiff-necked stand of the companies in refusing to meet with the union representatives, and in importing and protecting strikebreakers. Many restraints against strike meetings and free speech were met with in the towns about Pittsburgh. By November, workers began drifting back to their jobs and, on January 8, 1931, Foster called off the strike and resigned as secretary of the strike committee.

SPURS OPEN SHOP DRIVE
THE COLLAPSE of the steel strike ended the organization campaign in steel and spurred a concerted "open shop" drive by the steelmasters.

Unionism did not actively revive until the NRA organization went into effect a year ago. Employers seized on the same opportunity to strengthen

and foster the employee representation or company union plans. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, still under the leadership of the venerable Mike Tigue, who had led it during the 1919 strike, had meanwhile become practically an industrial or "vertical" union of all classes of steel workers. A year ago it had ninety-five local lodges. But at its convention this spring, 232 lodges were represented, indicating its widespread entrance into shops hitherto closed to it.

YOUNGER MEN TAKE REINS
THE BULK of the new membership was among younger men, with their own younger and more aggressive leaders. At their spring convention, leaders of this younger element denounced "hoop-skirt" leadership of the Amalgamated, and began to take the bit in their teeth.

They put through, early in May, a resolution calling for a strike in mid-June unless by that time all the Amalgamated lodges had been recognized by their respective mills and uniform contracts signed by all. The demand was simultaneously made that each shop which had an Amalgamated lodge recognize that union as the employees' choice for collective bargaining. In all those which are members of the Iron and Steel Institute (about 80 per cent of

the industry) a simultaneous refusal was made.

The executives contended that the Amalgamated represents less than 10 per cent of all steel workers, and that even if it represented more, they would not recognize it because that would be a preliminary to a closed shop.

ASKS ONLY RECOGNITION

THE UNION now takes the position that it does not ask the closed shop, but only recognition according to the principles of NRA, in shops or parts of shops in which it can show a majority. It claims to represent up to 60 or 75 per cent of the steel workers. Impartial estimates say it is probably nearer 25 per cent. Once committed to the strike, the Amalgamated was undoubtedly spurred by the fact that the large new membership is already falling behind with dues and showing a tendency to slip away unless practical results can be shown. They put through, early in May, a resolution calling for a strike in mid-June unless by that time all the Amalgamated lodges had been recognized by their respective mills and uniform contracts signed by all. The demand was simultaneously made that each shop which had an Amalgamated lodge recognize that union as the employees' choice for collective bargaining. In all those which are members of the Iron and Steel Institute (about 80 per cent of

the industry) a simultaneous refusal was made. Besides the potential cleavage within the ranks of the Amalgamated, the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union was thrown into the situation by the Communists, presenting a more sweeping set of demands.



The shower of sparks, outdazzling fireworks displays, when molten steel is poured into ingots for cooling.

COMMUNISTS IN PICTURE

ITS ACTUAL membership is negligible, but as part of the announced Communist plan to get a foothold in the heavy industries, it is always a factor in lining up and directing disaffected elements in the Amalgamated.

The company unions, meanwhile, were not idle. Hastily presented resolutions were passed in a dozen plants showing from 60 to 80 per cent of the employees voting, and opposed to a strike. Many averred they would go on working.

But it is well known that a minority of union members as small as 15 or 20 per cent can often, by mass picketing, effectively strike a plant where 80 or 85 per cent wish to work. So the extent of the possible walk-out can be measured by neither company union votes nor union claims. Wages are not primarily at stake to-day, nor hours, though a wage increase would be the next demand following recognition. Hours have been reduced through the codes to a maximum of eight.

PREPARE FOR CONFLICT

PREPARATIONS have been made by both sides to fight. Many of the steel plants are believed to have built barracks capable of housing indefinitely inside the plants such workers as wish to continue working, and employers have announced that they will protect them.

The steel unions, practiced in the technique of industrial warfare, are also making careful plans for picketing and other activities, strike relief and a protracted showdown.

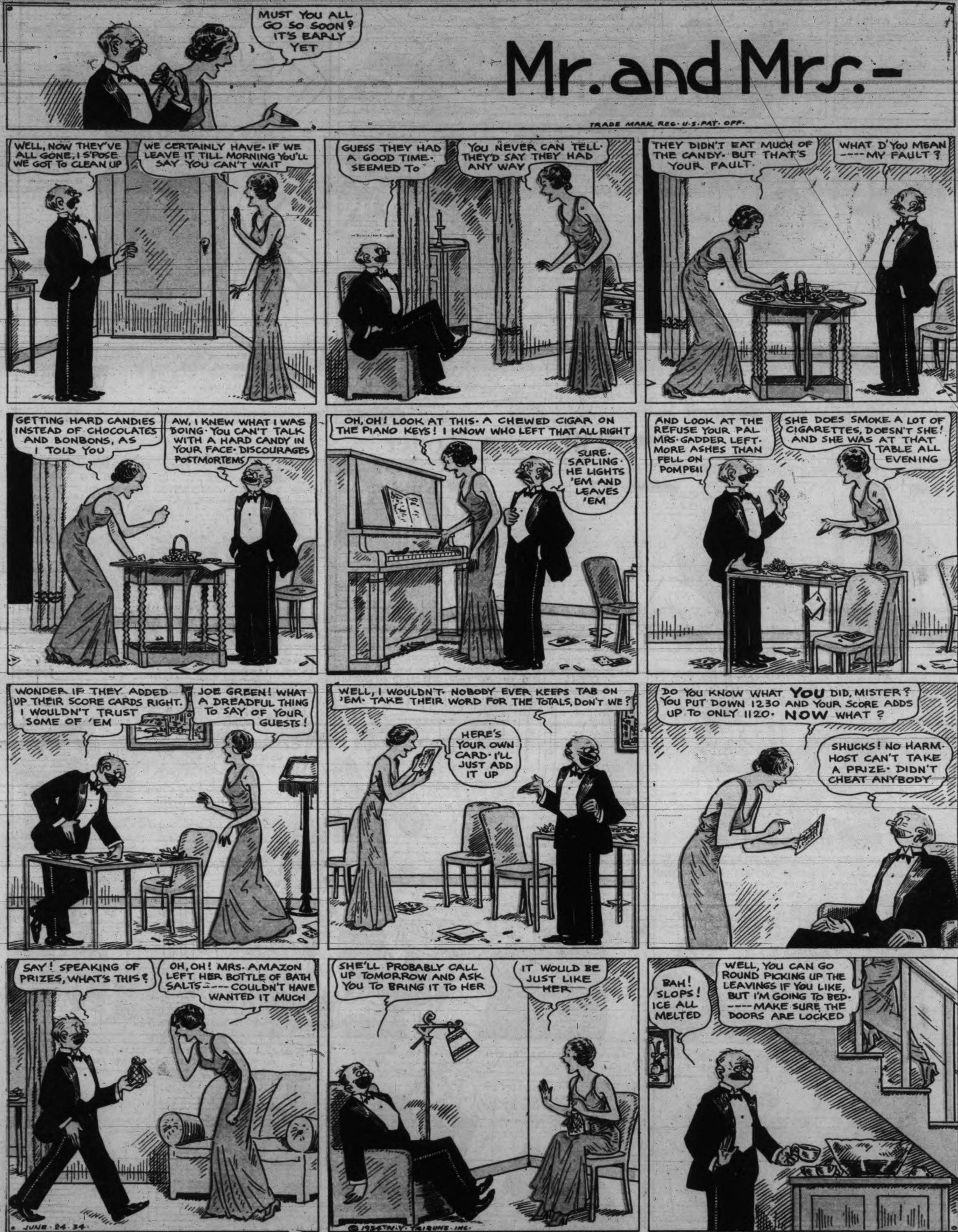
This is the stage setting for an industrial conflict that may shake the whole recovery programme, in a battle that centres around one single word: "Recognition."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Westover



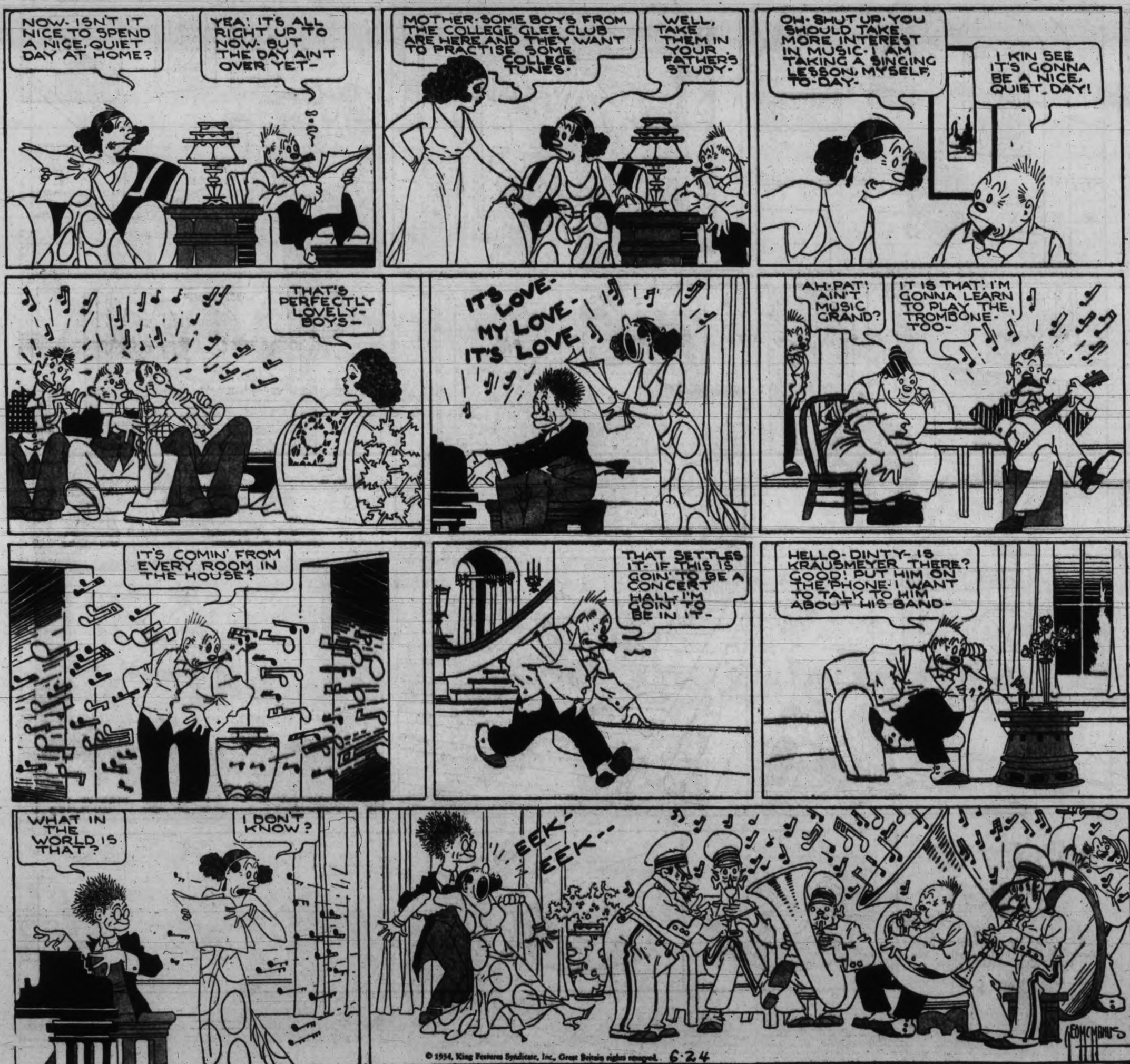
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bringing Up Father

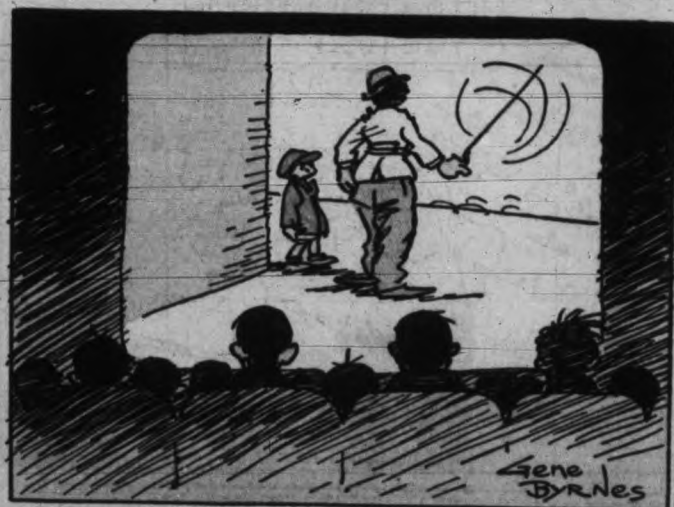
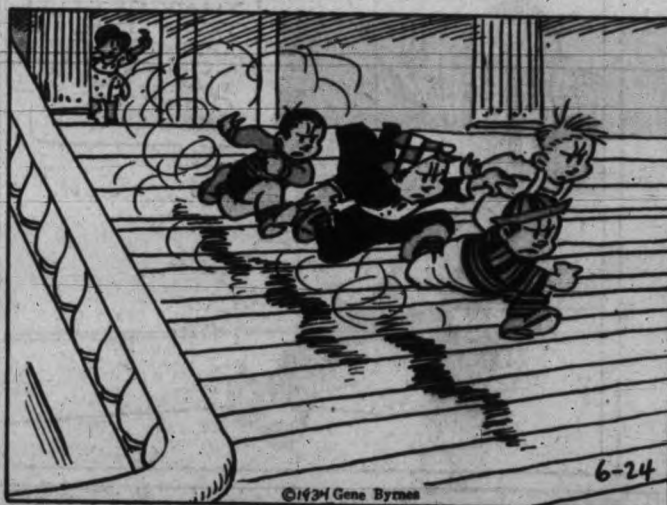
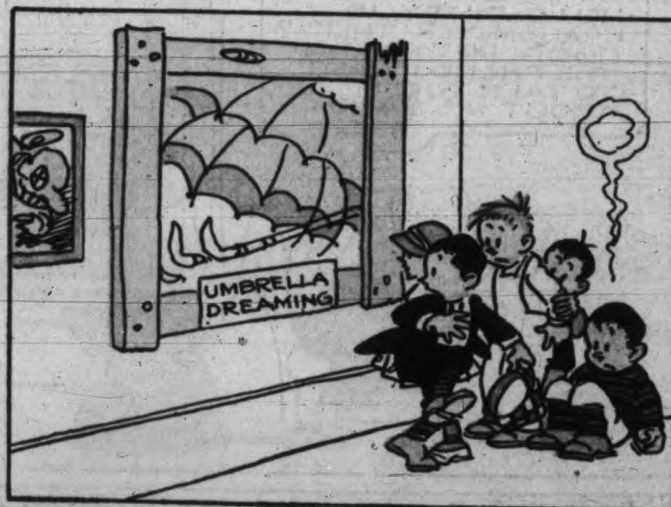
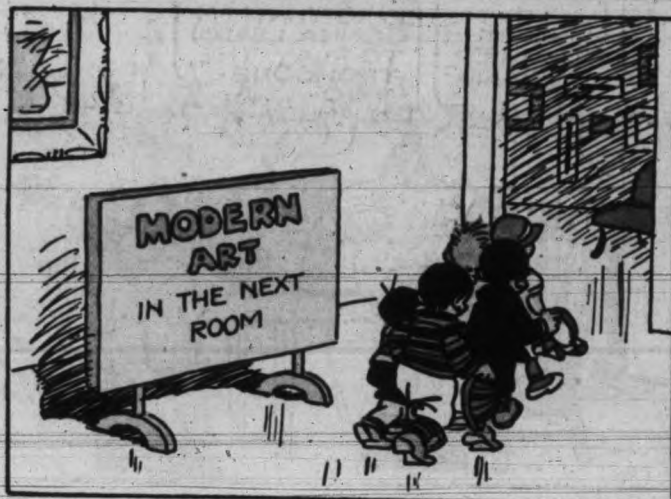
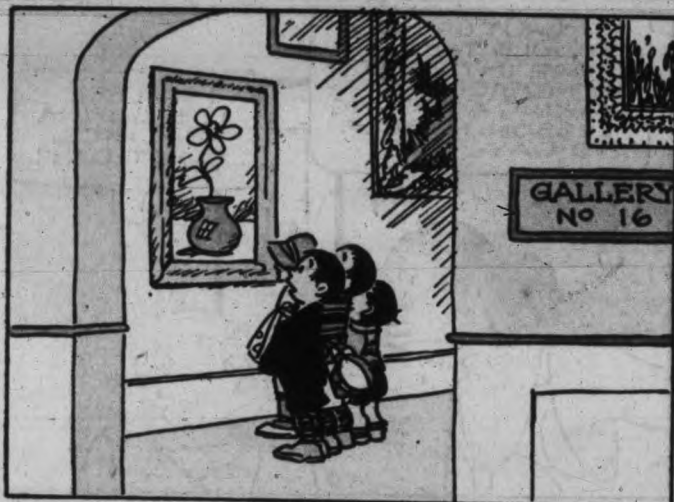
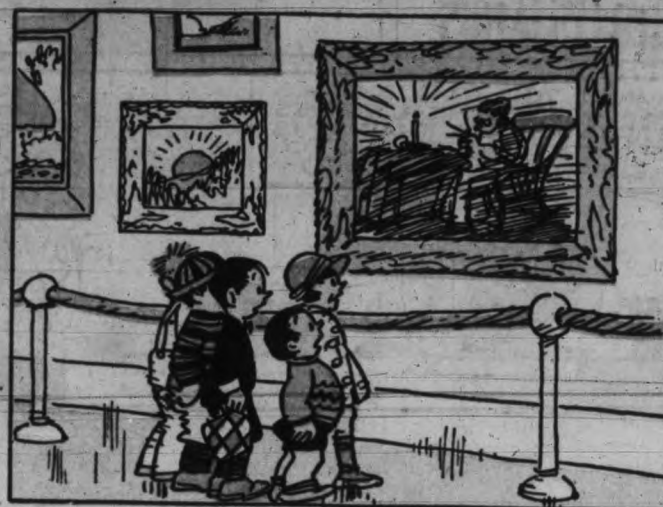




Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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